Weather Outlook

Tonight
Fair
Temperature today: Max., 85; Min., 65

Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LXXXII—No. 264 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1953. PRICE FIVE CENTS

POW Swap Might Be In Last Week in Korea

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Reds Might Give More Difficulty

Selection of Time, Place for Peace Parley Are Issues in Contest, Is Report

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The date most prominently mentioned was Oct. 15. Under terms of the Korean armistice agreement, the political conference with the Communists must begin by Oct. 28—90 days after the truce signing.

Far From Certain

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Yang predicted in an interview that the Communists would counter with one of these three places, and said they are "absolutely unacceptable" to South Korea.

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Secretary of State Dulles, representing the United States, arranged to meet with diplomats from America's 15 Korean war allies who are UN members to consider the issue.

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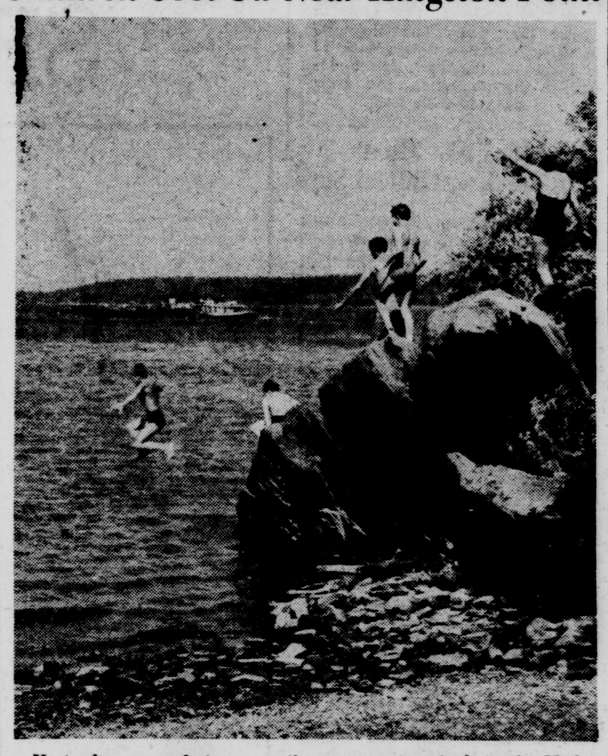
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Four Families Routed by Fire

Clinton Avenue Blaze Is Kept in One Room; 2 Units Called

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The blaze, which started in a front room of the lower-floor apartment of Fred Moone, was confined to that room. It damaged the entire room and contents, firemen said.

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The fire was discovered by Frank Moone, firemen said. The blaze also caused heavy smoke throughout the building. Firemen returned from the blaze at 3:42 a. m.

Other occupants of the building were Levi Miller, owner, who also lives in a first floor apartment, and Mrs. Charles Carter and Mrs. H. W. Kellerman, who lives on the second floor.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy and Deputy Chief Harold Sanford directed the firemen at the blaze.

Dismissal Letters Sent

Washington, Sept. 1 (AP)—Dismissal letters have gone out to more than 2,000 employes of the Foreign Operations Administration (FOA) and U. S. Information Agency (USIA). They were told budget cuts and reorganizations required that their jobs be eliminated. About 250 FOA employes were dropped yesterday and 100 more are to go this week. The agency said aptitude tests and other factors determined which were dismissed. USIA sent out messages to 700 Americans and 1,300 foreigners already fired or soon to be dismissed.

Yugoslavs Say They Discard All Future Responsibility on Actions

London, Sept. 1 (AP)—Marshal Tito's government today formally accused Italy of frontier provocations and warned that Yugoslavia will "discard all responsibility" for what might happen if the incidents continue.

A stiffly-worded note delivered in Rome today protested "energetically" against what it called "the armed demonstrations of the Italian units along the Yugoslav-Italian frontier."

The note, as summarized in a Belgrade radio broadcast, also "expressed expectation that the Italian government will renounce such methods so that these acts might not become a precedent in the further relations between the two countries."

The border incident was magnified in importance by the latest flareup in the 7-year-old feud between Italy and Yugoslavia over Trieste.

Italy Denies Charge

Italy has "categorically" denied the Yugoslav charge and a foreign ministry spokesman in Rome said the accusation was "absurd and fantastic."

The note warned that if the border incidents continue "the Yugoslav government will of necessity be placed in a position to discard all responsibility from itself for possible consequences and, should the need arise, place the question of relations between the two countries before a competent international forum."

This appeared to be a threat to put the issue of Trieste before the United Nations.

The note came as no surprise. Belgrade radio last night said such a protest would be handed to Italy. In Rome, however, tension appeared to be lessening.

Circles Over Territory

The Belgrade radio said that an Italian warplane had circled over Yugoslav territory yesterday, "while in the evening there was

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Thayer Requests Trial by Jury in Publication Case

Will Be Aired Before Levine; to Select Panel Sept. 14 At Ellenville

A request for a jury trial was made by counsel for Harry M. Thayer, editor of the Ellenville Press, when he appeared in Ellenville police justices' court last night for hearing on a charge, which, in effect, alleges malicious publication of an article under the law dealing with libel as a misdemeanor.

Police Justice Ben Lonstein, of Ellenville, who had issued a warrant executed Aug. 25, announced that he was withdrawing from the case because of a personal relationship with Sol Steinhoff, a trustee of the Ellenville village board, the complainant, and because of relationship with him as an attorney.

Authorities said the charge arises from publication of an article in the Ellenville Press Aug. 20 and headlined "Steinhoff Wanted Cut on Meters."

Not Guilty Plea Given

A plea of not guilty was entered when Thayer appeared before Lonstein Aug. 25 and he was paroled in his own custody for appearance at 8:30 p. m., yesterday before Lonstein.

Lonstein said Lawrence Levine, acting police justice, is to replace him in the case, and Sept. 14 at 7:30 p. m., was set as the time for drawing of the jury.

Thayer was represented by Robert V. Stapleton, of Ellenville, and Attorney Charles Gaffney appeared for the district attorney's office. The date for drawing the jury was set after motions were made in behalf of Thayer.

Thayer's article said in effect that water meters were ordered for the village by Steinhoff "after the Neptune Meter Co., refused to make him its agent." The article dealt in general with what Thayer considered Steinhoff's participation in the matter.

President's Stay Ends

Fraser, Colo., Sept. 1 (AP)—President Eisenhower ends a six-day vacation in the Colorado Rockies today and returns to the summer White House in Denver.

New August 31st Record Set With 99; Is 8th Day

High School Boy Dies at Practice

Playground Director Was Working Out With Football Squad

Peekskill, Sept. 1 (AP) — A Peekskill High School football player collapsed and died today in 100-degree heat while practicing with the squad.

The heat was believed to have been a contributing factor in the deaths of two women elsewhere in Westchester county.

The player, Charles Blythe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Blythe, celebrated his 18th birthday yesterday.

The 5 feet 11, 210-pound guard was playground director for the local Recreation Commission this summer.

A junior at the high school, Blythe was jogging around a track with teammates when he keeled over. Artificial respiration, adrenalin and oxygen failed to revive him.

Two Other Cases

In Mount Vernon, Mrs. Esther L. Evans, 60, a junior high school teacher, collapsed on the sidewalk as she walked from a store to the auto where her husband awaited her. She had been under a doctor's care for hypertension.

Mrs. Margaret Byrant, 56, of White Plains, was found dead in a tub full of water early this morning. The shower was on and authorities believed she slipped and fell while taking a shower to cool off.

At Least 23 Deaths Are Attributed in U. S. to Heat; No Break Immediately

Monday's high temperature of 99 degrees at 2 p. m., was another local record for that date and marked the eighth straight day in August when the mercury reached 90 and above, the city engineer's office reported today.

This late-August sweltering spell, plus the unusually dry weather which extended from July, has been damaging to all area vegetation, has dangerously reduced rural water supply, and has increased the danger of forest, brush and grass fires.

Both the July and August rainfall in Kingston and vicinity have been far below average, which is from three to three and a half inches for each month. The August rainfall was 1.90 inches by records of the city engineer's office and 1.93 in July.

Average Is 42 Inches

The yearly average rainfall is about 42 inches, and the total rainfall this year from Jan. 1 to Aug. 31 was 31.98 inches. Heavy downpours in the spring, however, have kept the total for the seven-months' total near average.

Aug. 29 with a high of 99 and Aug. 30 with 101 degrees were also record August temperatures in the city.

The low yesterday, Aug. 31, was 73 at 4 a. m., and this was something of a record for overnight temperatures in August. The low today was 65 at 4:15 a. m.

A few scattered brush fires

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 3)

Read What 'Happened' When Atom Bomb Was 'Dropped' Upon Metropolitan Area

What would happen in Ulster county if an atom bomb dropped on New York?

Ulster county civil defense heads have prepared a 98-page study of what they think might happen here and what steps they would take if it did happen.

The study, prepared as a part of the Civil Defense exercises in which New York will be hit by a hypothetical atom bomb on Wednesday, Sept 23, was compiled from reports from each of the deputy directors in the county, each listing the problems to be met and the solutions proposed in his own section. The reports are written in the past tense, as if the attack had already occurred.

Here is a greatly condensed report of what "happened" in Ulster county the day of the attack and during the following two days:

A Yellow Alert, flashed to John G. M. Hilton in the Control Center at the Kingston city hall, warned of the coming enemy attack at 12:03 p. m. Wednesday. By the time the Red Alert was received and bombs were dropping on New York, key Civil Defense personnel had been notified and were assembling at their posts.

Henry W. Bartsch, deputy director for communications, arrived at the Control Center and tuned his main transmitter and receiver to State Emergency frequency. At 1:05 p. m. a general bulletin explaining what had happened in the disaster area was received and given to County Director Allan L. Hanstein.

It was apparent the enemy bombers had hit their mark. Large areas had to be evacuated, and firefighting equipment from Ulster and other support counties was needed in the metropolitan area.

Fire Coordinator Arthur C. Chipp had already alerted Highland, Esopus, Kingston, Ulster Hose, Gardiner and Rosendale fire companies for out-of-county service. They were ordered to proceed to the Highland traffic circle, where they picked up a wrecker, ambulance, gas tanker and bus and left immediately in convoy for the disaster area.

A second convoy was made up at 3:30 p. m., with the Woodstock, Centerville, Pine Hill, Kerhonkson and Connelly fire companies. Stand-by units were notified to cover for equipment leaving the county.

Meanwhile, reception centers at Kingston, New Paltz, Ellenville, and Saugerties were assembling their staffs and standing by for further orders.

Phone communications were strained throughout the county. WKNY, in accordance with Civil Defense orders, had gone off the air with the alert.

Information-hungry residents had grabbed up all available copies of The Kingston Daily Freeman, now off the press with first brief bulletins of the disaster, and were anxious for more news.

H. Edgar Timmerman, public information officer, had set up his office at Kingston High School shortly after the All-Clear, and had enlisted the willing help of high school faculty, clubs, senior journalism students. Pending receipt of any definite bulletins from the disaster area, Timmerman mobilized sound trucks to tour Kingston, Ellenville, Woodstock, New Paltz and Saugerties with brief messages, such as:

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Released Airman Says Russian Had U. S. Plans

Freedom Village, Korea, Sept. 1 (AP)—An American airman liberated today said he was questioned by a Russian who showed him plans for new U. S. warplanes and maps of American air bases.

Capt. Harry F. Hedlund of Fullerton, Calif., said that after his B26 bomber was shot down in March, 1951, his captors "took me into a house where there was a Russian in civilian clothes. He pulled a gun and laid it on a table."

Hedlund said the Russian "showed me drawings of latest U. S. aircraft. Some of them I didn't recognize. I couldn't answer questions about them."

"Some of the drawings looked good to me," the flier added. "Among them were drawings of B51s and B47s."

Flood Danger Subsides

Robstown, Tex., Sept. 1 (AP)—Flood dangers subsided with receding water today but threats of disease lingered after 10 days of south Texas cloudbursts. Thousands forced from their homes remained in emergency shelters again last night as health authorities gave typhoid innoculations and warned residents of this gulf coast area near Corpus Christi to boil drinking water.

UN Tribunal Orders Job Restoration and Damages

United Nations, Sept. 1 (AP)—A United Nations high tribunal ordered the UN today to restore jobs to four employes and pay damages totaling $122,500 to seven others. All of them American citizens, they were fired because they refused to answer U. S. government questions about alleged Communist ties.

The four-member international board, highest appeals court for the UN staff, held for an employe to invoke the U. S. fifth amendment in refusing to answer such questions did not violate any UN staff rules.

But the tribunal upheld the firing of nine others—seven involved in Communist inquiries and two for non-political reasons—because they were "temporary-indefinite" employes whom the UN secretary general could dismiss if he thought such action was in the interests of the international organization.

Ten of the 11 granted reinstatement or damages had so-called permanent contracts of employment.

The 11th employe, Ruth Crawford, former information officer for the UN International Children's Emergency Fund, had admitted a year's membership in the Communist party, terminating in 1936, but was fired by former Secretary General Trygve Lie because she refused to tell the Senate Internal Security subcommittee who invited her to join the party in 1935.

The appeal of still another "permanent" employe, Eugene Wallach, a language services stenotypist, was referred back to the staff joint appeals board for another hearing. He had appeared before a Federal Grand Jury Investigating Subversion. The UN in announcing his firing said he had not given a complete account of former employment as required by UN regulations.

Of the 11 employes in whose favor it decided, the tribunal ordered four reinstated in their

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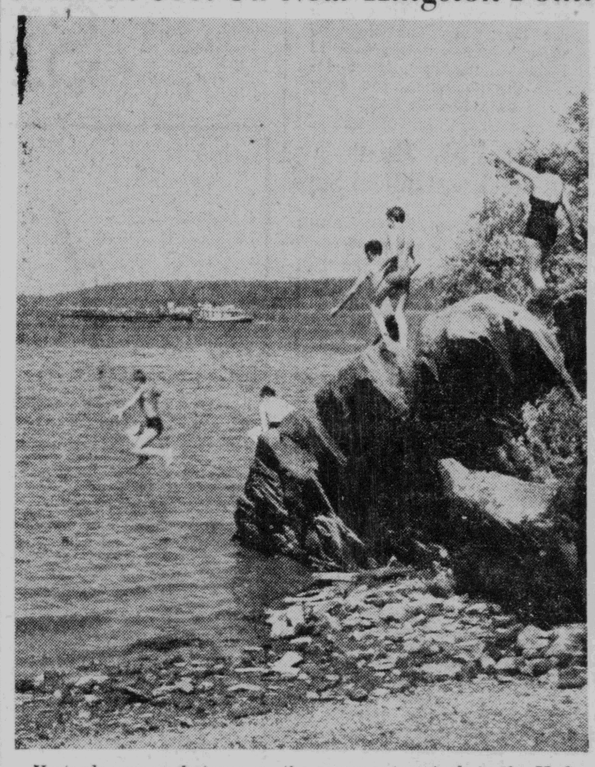
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Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy and Deputy Chief Harold Sanford directed the firemen at the blaze.

Dismissal Letters Sent

Washington, Sept. 1 (AP)—Dismissal letters have gone out to more than 2,000 employes of the Foreign Operations Administration (FOA) and U. S. Information Agency (USIA). They were told budget cuts and reorganizations required that their jobs be eliminated. About 250 FOA employes were dropped yesterday and 100 more are to go this week. The agency said aptitude tests and other factors determined which were dismissed. USIA sent out messages to 700 Americans and 1,300 foreigners already fired or soon to be dismissed.

Yugoslavs Say They Discard All Future Responsibility on Actions

London, Sept. 1 (AP)—Marshal Tito's government today formally accused Italy of frontier provocations and warned that Yugoslavia will "discard all responsibility" for what might happen if the incidents continue.

A stiffly-worded note delivered in Rome today protested "energetically" against what it called "the armed demonstrations of the Italian units along the Yugoslav-Italian frontier."

The note, as summarized in a Belgrade radio broadcast, also "expressed expectation that the Italian government will renounce such methods so that these acts might not become a precedent in the further relations between the two countries."

The border incident was magnified in importance by the latest flareup in the 7-year-old feud between Italy and Yugoslavia over Trieste.

Italy Denies Charge

Italy has "categorically" denied the Yugoslav charge and a foreign ministry spokesman in Rome said the accusation was "absurd and fantastic."

The note warned that if the border incidents continue "the Yugoslav government will of necessity be placed in a position to discard all responsibility from itself for possible consequences and, should the need arise, place the question of relations between the two countries before a competent international forum."

This appeared to be a threat to put the issue of Trieste before the United Nations.

The note came as no surprise. Belgrade radio last night said such a protest would be handed to Italy. In Rome, however, tension appeared to be lessening.

Circles Over Territory

The Belgrade radio said that an Italian warplane had circled over Yugoslav territory yesterday, "while in the evening there was

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Thayer Requests Trial by Jury in Publication Case

Will Be Aired Before Levine; to Select Panel Sept. 14 At Ellenville

A request for a jury trial was made by counsel for Harry M. Thayer, editor of the Ellenville Press, when he appeared in Ellenville police justices' court last night for hearing on a charge, which, in effect, alleges malicious publication of an article under the law dealing with libel as a misdemeanor.

Police Justice Ben Lonstein, of Ellenville, who had issued a warrant executed Aug. 25, announced that he was withdrawing from the case because of a personal relationship with Sol Steinhoff, a trustee of the Ellenville village board, the complainant, and because of relationship with him as an attorney.

Authorities said the charge arises from publication of an article in the Ellenville Press Aug. 20 and headlined "Steinhoff Wanted Cut on Meters."

Not Guilty Plea Given

A plea of not guilty was entered when Thayer appeared before Lonstein Aug. 25 and he was paroled in his own custody for appearance at 8:30 p. m., yesterday before Lonstein.

Lonstein said Lawrence Levine, acting police justice, is to replace him in the case, and Sept. 14 at 7:30 p. m., was set as the time for drawing of the jury.

Thayer was represented by Robert V. Stapleton, of Ellenville, and Attorney Charles Gaffney appeared for the district attorney's office. The date for drawing the jury was set after motions were made in behalf of Thayer.

Thayer's article said in effect that water meters were ordered for the village by Steinhoff "after the Neptune Meter Co., refused to make him its agent." The article dealt in general with what Thayer considered Steinhoff's participation in the matter.

President's Stay Ends

Fraser, Colo., Sept. 1 (AP)—President Eisenhower ends a six-day vacation in the Colorado Rockies today and returns to the summer White House in Denver.

New August 31st Record Set With 99; Is 8th Day

High School Boy Dies at Practice

Playground Director Was Working Out With Football Squad

Peekskill, Sept. 1 (AP) — A Peekskill High School football player collapsed and died today in 100-degree heat while practicing with the squad.

The heat was believed to have been a contributing factor in the deaths of two women elsewhere in Westchester county.

The player, Charles Blythe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Blythe, celebrated his 18th birthday yesterday.

The 5 feet 11, 210-pound guard was playground director for the local Recreation Commission this summer.

A junior at the high school, Blythe was jogging around a track with teammates when he keeled over. Artificial respiration, adrenalin and oxygen failed to revive him.

Two Other Cases

In Mount Vernon, Mrs. Esther L. Evans, 60, a junior high school teacher, collapsed on the sidewalk as she walked from a store to the auto where her husband awaited her. She had been under a doctor's care for hypertension.

Mrs. Margaret Byrant, 56, of White Plains, was found dead in a tub full of water early this morning. The shower was on and authorities believed she slipped and fell while taking a shower to cool off.

At Least 23 Deaths Are Attributed in U. S. to Heat; No Break Immediately

Monday's high temperature of 99 degrees at 2 p. m., was another local record for that date and marked the eighth straight day in August when the mercury reached 90 and above, the city engineer's office reported today.

This late-August sweltering spell, plus the unusually dry weather which extended from July, has been damaging to all area vegetation, has dangerously reduced rural water supply, and has increased the danger of forest, brush and grass fires.

Both the July and August rainfall in Kingston and vicinity have been far below average, which is from three to three and a half inches for each month. The August rainfall was 1.90 inches by records of the city engineer's office and 1.93 in July.

Average Is 42 Inches

The yearly average rainfall is about 42 inches, and the total rainfall this year from Jan. 1 to Aug. 31 was 31.98 inches. Heavy downpours in the spring, however, have kept the total for the seven-months' total near average.

Aug. 29 with a high of 99 and Aug. 30 with 101 degrees were also record August temperatures in the city.

The low yesterday, Aug. 31, was 73 at 4 a. m., and this was something of a record for overnight temperatures in August. The low today was 65 at 4:15 a. m.

A few scattered brush fires

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 3)

Released Airman Says Russian Had U. S. Plans

Freedom Village, Korea, Sept. 1 (AP)—An American airman liberated today said he was questioned by a Russian who showed him plans for new U. S. warplanes and maps of American air bases.

Capt. Harry F. Hedlund of Fullerton, Calif., said that after his B26 bomber was shot down in March, 1951, his captors "took me into a house where there was a Russian in civilian clothes. He pulled a gun and laid it on a table."

Hedlund said the Russian "showed me drawings of latest U. S. aircraft. Some of them I didn't recognize. I couldn't answer questions about them."

"Some of the drawings looked good to me," the flier added. "Among them were drawings of B51s and B47s."

Flood Danger Subsides

Robstown, Tex., Sept. 1 (AP)—Flood dangers subsided with receding water today but threats of disease lingered after 10 days of south Texas cloudbursts. Thousands forced from their homes remained in emergency shelters again last night as health authorities gave typhoid innoculations and warned residents of this gulf coast area near Corpus Christi to boil drinking water.

UN Tribunal Orders Job Restoration and Damages

United Nations, Sept. 1 (AP)—A United Nations high tribunal ordered the UN today to restore jobs to four employes and pay damages totaling $122,500 to seven others. All of them American citizens, they were fired because they refused to answer U. S. government questions about alleged Communist ties.

The four-member international board, highest appeals court for the UN staff, held for an employe to invoke the U. S. fifth amendment in refusing to answer such questions did not violate any UN staff rules.

But the tribunal upheld the firing of nine others—seven involved in Communist inquiries and two for non-political reasons—because they were "temporary-indefinite" employes whom the UN secretary general could dismiss if he thought such action was in the interests of the international organization.

Ten of the 11 granted reinstatement or damages had so-called permanent contracts of employment.

The 11th employe, Ruth Crawford, former information officer for the UN International Children's Emergency Fund, had admitted a year's membership in the Communist party, terminating in 1936, but was fired by former Secretary General Trygve Lie because she refused to tell the Senate Internal Security subcommittee who invited her to join the party in 1935.

The appeal of still another "permanent" employe, Eugene Wallach, a language services stenotypist, was referred back to the staff joint appeals board for another hearing. He had appeared before a Federal Grand Jury Investigating Subversion. The UN in announcing his firing said he had not given a complete account of former employment as required by UN regulations.

Of the 11 employes in whose favor it decided, the tribunal ordered four reinstated in their

(Continued on Page 17, Col. 4)

Read What 'Happened' When Atom Bomb Was 'Dropped' Upon Metropolitan Area

What would happen in Ulster county if an atom bomb dropped on New York?

Ulster county civil defense heads have prepared a 98-page study of what they think might happen here and what steps they would take if it did happen.

The study, prepared as a part of the Civil Defense exercises in which New York will be hit by a hypothetical atom bomb on Wednesday, Sept 23, was compiled from reports from each of the deputy directors in the county, each listing the problems to be met and the solutions proposed in his own section. The reports are written in the past tense, as if the attack had already occurred.

Here is a greatly condensed report of what "happened" in Ulster county the day of the attack and during the following two days:

A Yellow Alert, flashed to John G. M. Hilton in the Control Center at the Kingston city hall, warned of the coming enemy attack at 12:03 p. m. Wednesday. By the time the Red Alert was received and bombs were dropping on New York, key Civil Defense personnel had been notified and were assembling at their posts.

Henry W. Bartsch, deputy director for communications, arrived at the Control Center and tuned his main transmitter and receiver to State Emergency frequency. At 1:05 p. m. a general bulletin explaining what had happened in the disaster area was received and given to County Director Allan L. Hanstein.

It was apparent the enemy bombers had hit their mark. Large areas had to be evacuated, and firefighting equipment from Ulster and other support counties was needed in the metropolitan area.

Fire Coordinator Arthur C. Chipp had already alerted Highland, Esopus, Kingston, Ulster Hose, Gardiner and Rosendale fire companies for out-of-county service. They were ordered to proceed to the Highland traffic circle, where they picked up a wrecker, ambulance, gas tanker and bus and left immediately in convoy for the disaster area.

A second convoy was made up at 3:30 p. m., with the Woodstock, Centerville, Pine Hill, Kerhonkson and Connelly fire companies. Stand-by units were notified to cover for equipment leaving the county.

Meanwhile, reception centers at Kingston, New Paltz, Ellenville, and Saugerties were assembling their staffs and standing by for further orders.

Phone communications were strained throughout the county. WKNY, in accordance with Civil Defense orders, had gone off the air with the alert.

Information-hungry residents had grabbed up all available copies of The Kingston Daily Freeman, now off the press with first brief bulletins of the disaster, and were anxious for more news.

H. Edgar Timmerman, public information officer, had set up his office at Kingston High School shortly after the All-Clear, and had enlisted the willing help of high school faculty, clubs, senior journalism students. Pending receipt of any definite bulletins from the disaster area, Timmerman mobilized sound trucks to tour Kingston, Ellenville, Woodstock, New Paltz and Saugerties with brief messages, such as:

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

Judge Says Press Must Police Its Decency Offenders

Ithaca, Sept. 1 (AP)—The judge who barred newsmen from the Jelke vice trial holds that it is up to the press itself to "police the offenders" against journalistic canons of decency and responsibility.

Judge Francis L. Valente of New York's City's General Session Court last night cautioned the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors that "our history is studded with instances where unbridled excess has brought legal and legislative restraints."

The judge did not refer directly to the trial of Minot F. "Mickey" Jelke. During portions of that proceeding, he kept reporters out of his courtroom on the ground that publication of the testimony was likely to impair public morals.

Canon Is Mentioned

Valente cited one of the canons of journalism adopted in 1923 by The American Society of Newspaper Editors, stating that " a newspaper that supplies incentives to base conduct such as are to be found in details of crime and vice cannot escape being convited of insincerity while "professing a high purpose."

He told the editors that "some few of your members are exclusively concerned with their rights, with a complete disregard of the corresponding obligations that go hand in hand with these rights."

"The responsibility to curb and correct is yours and that alternative is, I repeat, outside regulation, which we are all in favor of avoiding," Valente declared. "In brief, I believe you capable of keeping your own house in order."

No State Statute

In a report on the availability of public records to the press and public, Gerald H. Salisbury, managing editor of the Albany Knickerbocker News, said New York state had no statute on the subject.

He added, quoting an unidentified lawyer at the state capitol, that "because of the hodge-podge of New York's laws relating to this subject, it is difficult, if not impossible, to determine what state records are public."

Today was the last of the society's three-day annual summer session, held this year on the Cornell University campus.

More than half the households of Great Britain has no children under 16 years old.





FOR YOUR LAPEL — It's much too large to wear in a suit lapel, but Larkin Davis, Jr., of Leavensworth, Kan., is proud of this sunflower that grew in his backyard The Russian-variety sunflower measures 16 inches in diameter, has a 40-inch circumference, and grew on a 13-inch stalk.

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'The increasing use of television by organized religion to reach and attract the interest of the unchurched is bearing fruit," he said.

'Churches and church groups all over the nation are finding tevsion a direct aid in awakening greater religious consciousness.

'Nearly every pastor I contact tells me that shows like our 'This Is Life' series are directly responsible for much of the increased membership and attendance in his particular church.

'We think the importance of television will grow through the years and that TV will become one of the most vital and most effective means of carrying the gospel of Jesus Christ to the unchurched and of bringing them to regular attendance at church services."

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Comito and his luncheonette helper, Vincent Pacuicco, 27, were charged with possession of narcotics with intent to sell.

Detectives said they had been watching Comito for the past month and at times sought to buy a sandwich in his store. But all they could get, the officers said, were bottles of warm soda, "poor" ice cream and candy.

Woman Arrested

Authorities said that last Friday they picked up a Negro woman, not further identified, as she left the store with a quantity of heroin. She was accused of carrying narcotics to a Philadelphia outlet.

Police said Comito was currently free in $1,000 bail on a federal charge of conspiracy to sell narcotics. Officers said he was arrested on this charge in May after he returned here from Miami, Fla., where he allegedly had fled to evade federal authorities.

He Was Loaded

St. Paul (AP)—Police noticed that the prisoner's pockets bulged a little when he was brought to headquarters after being arrested on a drunk charge. Here's what they found in the pockets: Four pairs of glasses, a dozen bottle openers, six combs, a watch, six pairs of gloves, six pairs of socks, five razors, four pipes, six handkerchiefs, 25 pencils and crayons, a glass cutter, two wallets, and a tennis ball.

The English "pounds,", "shillings" and "pence" derive from Norman French, Danish and Roman coins respectively.

Women Assail Soviet Market

Berlin, Sept. 1 (AP)—The Soviet sector opened a long heralded "farmers market" today and drew a tongue lashing from disappointed shoppers.

Long lines of women showed up at the market in the Borough of Schoeneweide. When they saw what was offered and the prices, they broke into grumbling that got louder and louder.

Communist police were on hand to dampen any tempers and there were no incidents. The east had boasted the market would show the "new course" of the regime in behalf of the wage-earner. The market offered:

Ordinary meat for soup at 3½ marks a pound.

Goulash, 11 marks.

Filet steaks, 15 marks.

The average wage in the east is 12 marks a day.

There was no butter, no eggs and no fowl. Only eight of the 30 stands sold food. The others displayed household goods and notions.

The police checked all purchasers to prevent any West Berliners from buying.

Thousands from the east meanwhile continued to come to West Berlin to get free American food parcels containing lard, flour, dried milk and vegetables. The distribution is averaging more than 70,000 packages daily.

Huts Are Destroyed

Hong Kong, Sept. 1 (AP)—Wind-fanned flames destroyed more than 50 huts in the Hong Kong fishing village of Aberdeen today, leaving more than 300 persons homeless. No casualties were reported.

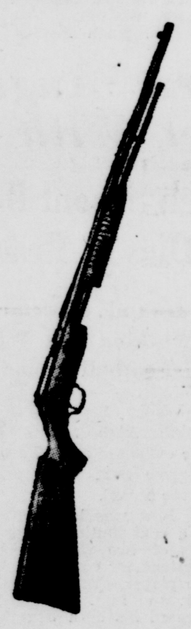
Used Cars
Labor Day Specials
NOW AT
Stuyvesant Motors, Inc.
Cadillac-Olds 250 Clinton Ave.

Kingston, N. Y. Montgomery Ward Phone 7300

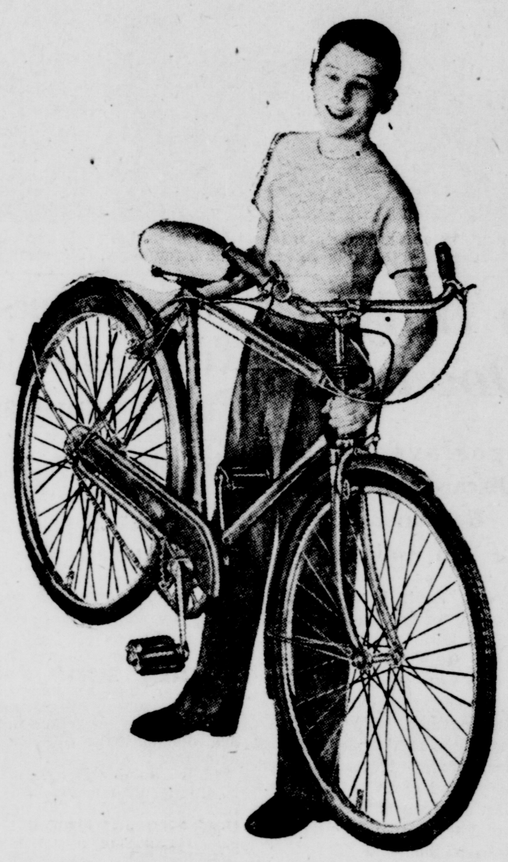
SPORTS SALE-BIG SAVINGS



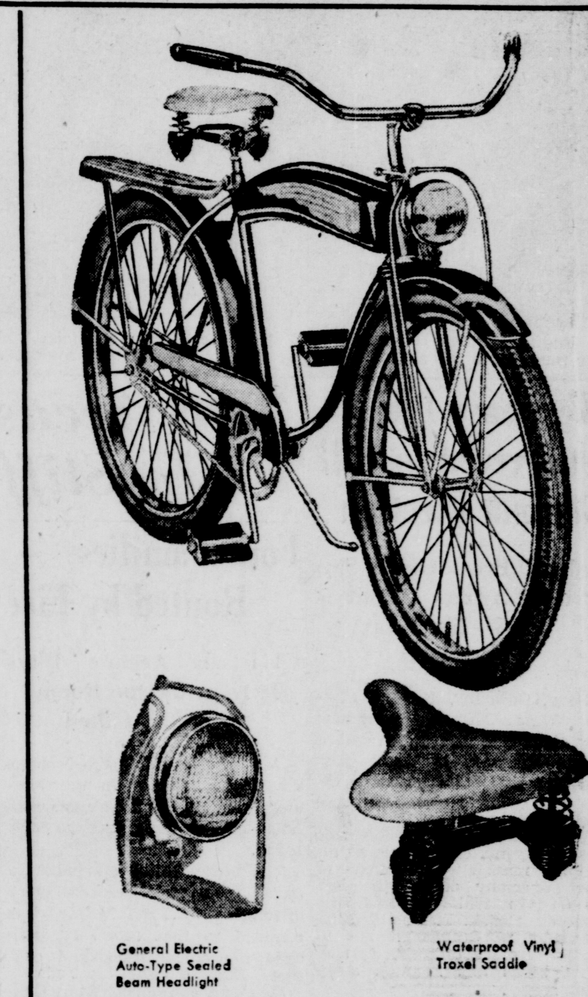
ITHACA 37 REPEATER
91.16
The "featherlight" take-down Repeater with bottom ejection. Receiver is handsomely engraved. Trigger guard safety. Proof-tested steel barrel. 5-shot capacity. Checkered American walnut pistol-grip stock and fore-end. Available in 12, 16, or 20-gauge.



WESTERN FIELD .22
29.88
Streamlined Model 33 repeater rifle. Tubular magazine holds 15 long. Slide action for rapid firing. 23-in. tapered barrel. Lyman No. 28 gold bead front sight, sporting type adjustable rear sight. Pistol grip stock and slide handle of black walnut. Positive thumb safety-handy action release.



LIGHTWEIGHT BIKE
British made **48.95** 10% down, on Terms
A full-sized English Lightweight, ideal for your boy or girl. Weighing only 35 lbs. it's designed to go faster with less effort and to stand up under rough use. 3-Speed finger-tip control shift gears bike to easy pumping on any terrain. Bright metallic colors, sports type frame add good looks to utility.



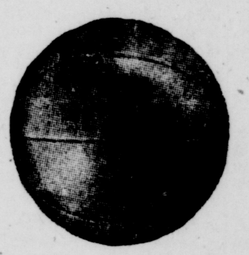
General Electric Auto-Type Sealed Beam Headlight

Waterproof Vinyl Troxel Saddle

54.95 SEALED BEAM BIKE
Full size **49.88** *Boys' or girls'*
Buy now at sale savings—use Wards Christmas Lay-Away Plan to buy your gift bike now. Only $2 down holds any bike until December 15. This rugged tank model is fully equipped—G.E. auto-type Sealed Beam headlight, built-in electric warning horn, Vinyl Troxel waterproof saddle, and bright chrome trim.



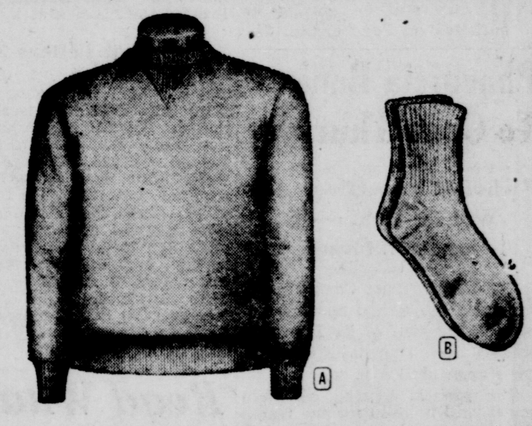
REG. 9.95 HUNTING COAT
Heavyweight **8.44** *Sizes 37-49*
Enjoy hunting more—stay warm and dry in this heavy Army Duck Coat. Durable water repellent finish. Corduroy-faced collar, cuffs.
1.35 REVERSIBLE Crown Duck Hunting Cap 97c



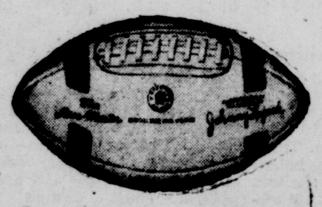
REGULAR 5.45 BASKETBALL
4.97
2-ply laminated construction. Pebble-grain leather-color rubber cover, striped seams. Official size, weight.



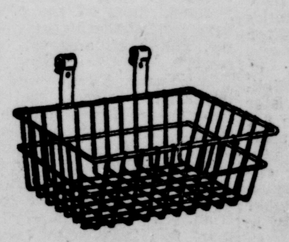
ALL-PURPOSE UTILITY BAG
1.77*
Reg. 1.98. 14" zipper Bag. Two-tone brown canvas with water-repellent lining. Non-sag frame. *Plus Fed. Tax.



ATHLETIC CLOTHING—SAVE
Shirt **1.66** *Socks* **48c**
[A] Reg. 1.79 Full cut Sweat Shirt. Warm double texture inner-fleeced cotton. Extra-heavy weight.
[B] Reg. 59c white Athletic Socks. 40% wool with nylon reinforced toes and heels. Shrink resistant.



2.59 LUJACK FOOTBALL
2.44
Made by Wilson. Official size and weight. Pebble grain Texhide cover will take youngsters' rough use.



SALE-WIRE BIKE BASKET
1.07
Reg. 1.25. Electrically welded for strength. 18"x13"x6" size. Fits any bike. A low-priced carry-all for your bike.



SCHOOL LUNCH KIT
2.49
Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, Trigger and Bullet in full color on both kit and ½-pint vacuum bottle. Knotty pine finish.

BIG FOOD NEWS FOR WEDNESDAY

MOHICAN MARKETS
52-59 John St. Kingston, N. Y.

Mohican Fine Quality — CHOICE
STEAKS
SIRLOIN CUBE ROUND **89c lb.**

CALVES LIVER
Tender — Fresh
SPECIAL MIDWEEK PRICE **59c lb.**

Fresh Ground—Lean
HAMBURG 3 lbs. $1.00

LAMB or VEAL FOR STEWING lb. **19c**

GOLDEN YELLOW **BANANAS** **2 lbs. 29c**

Mohican Meadowbrook **BUTTER** Cut Fresh from the Tub—or Print **71c lb.**

"Oven Hot" All Day Long
FRUIT PIES
• Apple • Peach • Cherry
• Pineapple • Blueberry
• Raspberry • Chiffons
• Lemon Meringue
29c EACH

Ass'td. Loaf Cakes In Aluminum Pan Ea. **39c**

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Women Assail Soviet Market

Berlin, Sept. 1 (AP)—The Soviet sector opened a long heralded "farmers market" today and drew a tongue lashing from disappointed shoppers.

Long lines of women showed up at the market in the Borough of Schoeneweide. When they saw what was offered and the prices, they broke into grumbling that got louder and louder.

Communist police were on hand to dampen any tempers and there were no incidents. The east had boasted the market would show the "new course" of the regime in behalf of the wage-earner. The market offered:

Ordinary meat for soup at 3½ marks a pound.

Goulash, 11 marks.

Filet steaks, 15 marks.

The average wage in the east is 12 marks a day.

There was no butter, no eggs and no fowl. Only eight of the 30 stands sold food. The others displayed household goods and notions.

The police checked all purchasers to prevent any West Berliners from buying.

Thousands from the east meanwhile continued to come to West Berlin to get free American food parcels containing lard, flour, dried milk and vegetables. The distribution is averaging more than 70,000 packages daily.

Huts Are Destroyed

Hong Kong, Sept. 1 (AP)—Wind-fanned flames destroyed more than 50 huts in the Hong Kong fishing village of Aberdeen today, leaving more than 300 persons homeless. No casualties were reported.

Used Cars
Labor Day Specials
NOW AT
Stuyvesant Motors, Inc.
Cadillac-Olds 250 Clinton Ave.

Kingston, N. Y. *Montgomery Ward* Phone 7300

SPORTS SALE-BIG SAVINGS



ITHACA 37 REPEATER

91.16

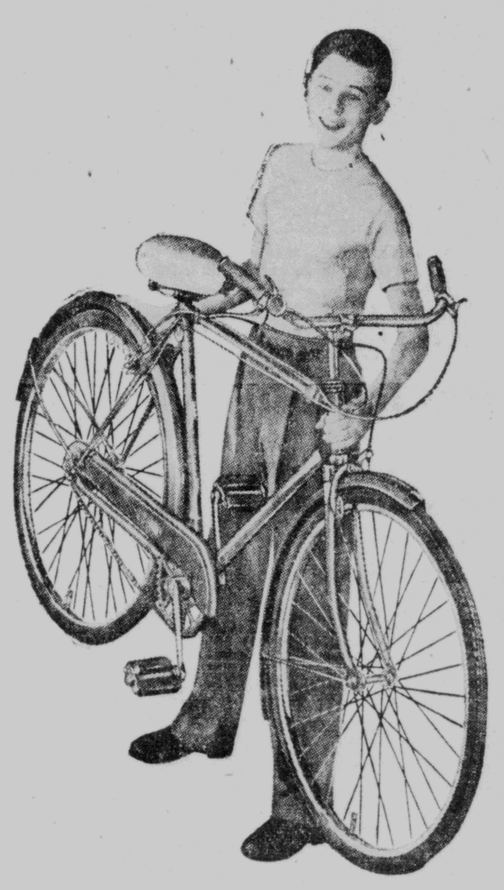
The "featherlight" takedown Repeater with bottom ejection. Receiver is handsomely engraved. Trigger guard safety. Proof-tested steel barrel. 5-shot capacity. Checkered American walnut pistol-grip stock and fore-end. Available in 12, 16, or 20-gauge.



WESTERN FIELD .22

29.88

Streamlined Model 33 repeater rifle. Tubular magazine holds 15 long. Slide action for rapid firing. 23-in. tapered barrel. Lyman No. 28 gold bead front sight, sporting type adjustable rear sight. Pistol grip stock and slide handle of black walnut. Positive thumb safety-handy action release.



LIGHTWEIGHT BIKE

British made **48.95** 10% down, on Terms

A full-sized English Lightweight, ideal for your boy or girl. Weighing only 35 lbs. it's designed to go faster with less effort and to stand up under rough use. 3-Speed finger-tip control shift gears bike to easy pumping on any terrain. Bright metallic colors, sports type frame add good looks to utility.



54.95 SEALED BEAM BIKE

Full size **49.88** *Boys' or girls'*

Buy now at sale savings—use Wards Christmas Lay-Away Plan to buy your gift bike now. Only $2 down holds any bike until December 15. This rugged tank model is fully equipped—G.E. auto-type Sealed Beam headlight, built-in electric warning horn, Vinyl Troxel waterproof saddle, and bright chrome trim.



REG. 9.95 HUNTING COAT

Heavyweight **8.44** *Sizes 37-49*

Enjoy hunting more—stay warm and dry in this heavy Army Duck Coat. Durable water repellent finish. Corduroy-faced collar, cuffs.

1.35 REVERSIBLE Crown Duck Hunting Cap 97c



REGULAR 5.45 BASKETBALL

4.97

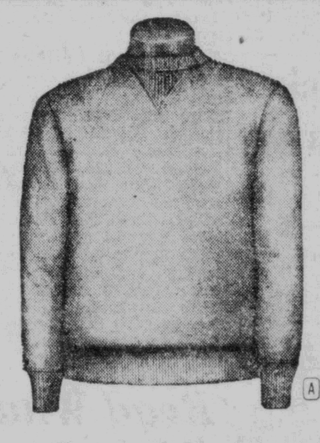
2-ply laminated construction. Pebble-grain leather-color rubber cover, striped seams. Official size, weight.



ALL-PURPOSE UTILITY BAG

1.77*

Reg. 1.98. 14" zipper Bag. Two-tone brown canvas with water-repellent lining. Non-sag frame. *Plus Fed. Tax.



ATHLETIC CLOTHING—SAVE

Shirt **1.66** *Socks* **48c**

[A] Reg. 1.79 Full cut Sweat Shirt. Warm double texture inner-fleeced cotton. Extra-heavy weight.

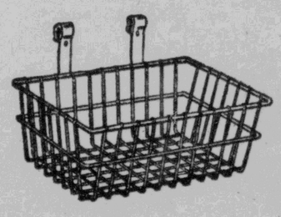
[B] Reg. 59c white Athletic Socks. 40% wool with nylon reinforced toes and heels. Shrink resistant.



2.59 LUJACK FOOTBALL

2.44

Made by Wilson. Official size and weight. Pebble grain Texhide cover will take youngsters' rough use.



SALE-WIRE BIKE BASKET

1.07

Reg. 1.25. Electrically welded for strength. 18"x13"x6" size. Fits any bike. A low-priced carry-all for your bike.



SCHOOL LUNCH KIT

2.49

Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, Trigger and Bullet in full color on both kit and ½-pint vacuum bottle. Knotty pine finish.

BIG FOOD NEWS FOR WEDNESDAY

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52-59 John St.
Kingston, N. Y.

Mohican Fine Quality — CHOICE

STEAKS

SIRLOIN CUBE ROUND **89c lb.**

CALVES LIVER

Tender — Fresh

SPECIAL MIDWEEK PRICE **59c lb.**

Fresh Ground—Lean

HAMBURG 3 lbs. $1.00

LAMB or VEAL FOR STEWING lb. **19c**

GOLDEN YELLOW **BANANAS** 2 lbs. 29c

Mohican Meadowbrook **BUTTER** Cut Fresh from the Tub—or Print 71c lb.

"Oven Hot" All Day Long

FRUIT PIES

• Apple • Peach • Cherry
• Pineapple • Blueberry
• Raspberry • Chiffons
• Lemon Meringue

29c EACH

Ass'td. Loaf Cakes In Aluminum Pan Ea. **39c**



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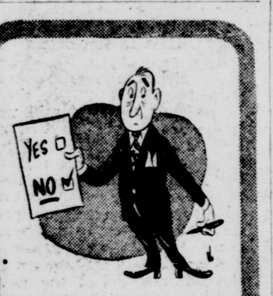
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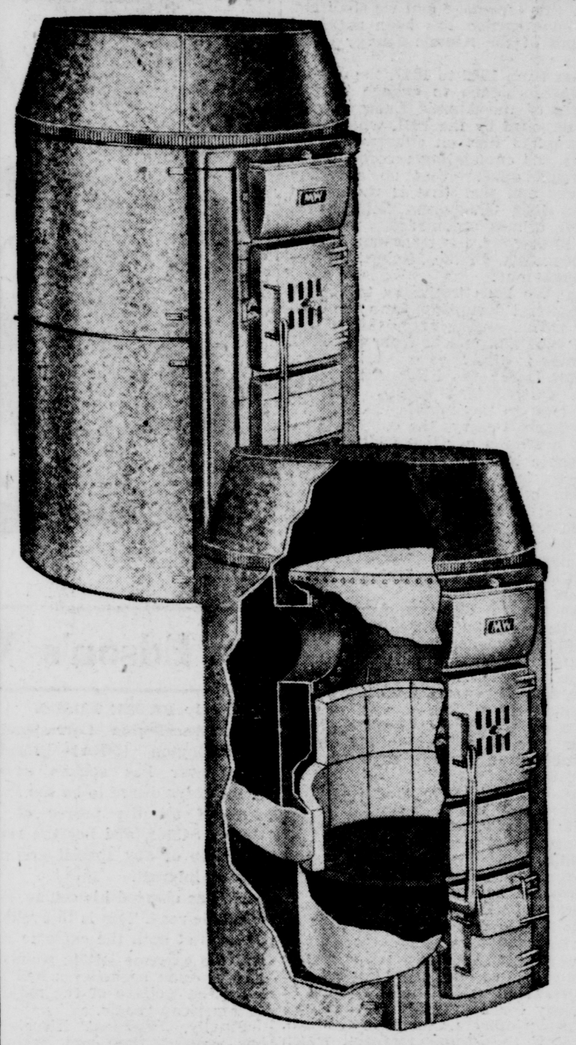
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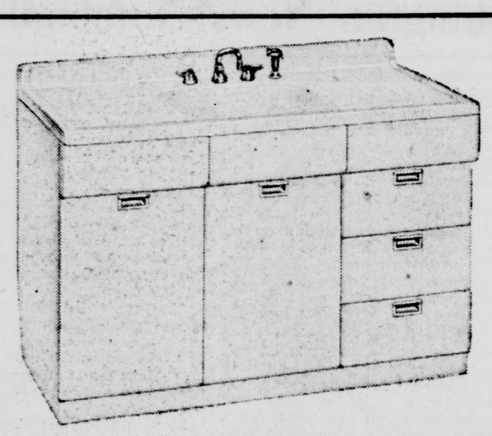
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1.44 40 lb. bag

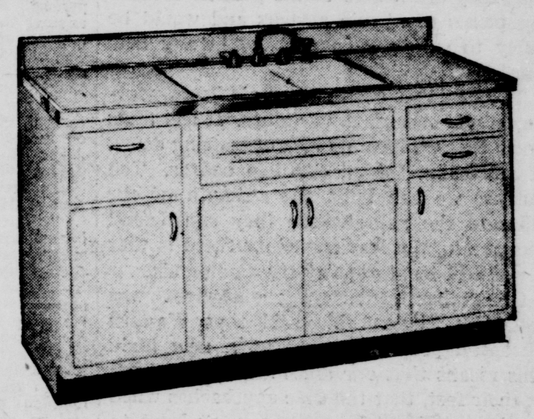
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PORCH AND DECK PAINT

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Protects exterior porches, stairs, boat decks from hard foot wear and weather.
Gallon.....4.39



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4.69 Gal. in 5's Gallon 4.79

Top quality. Contains a proper balance of finest ingredients to give it adhesion, coverage and self-cleaning action. Super protects your home for years—stays good-looking. In Titanium White, colors.



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1.49 4" diameter

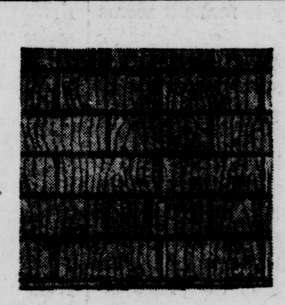
HALF-ROUND type. 28 gauge galv. steel. 10 ft. lengths. Needs no soldering. 4", 5" diam. BOX TYPE.. 1.91



EXTERIOR TRIM PAINT

1.98 Qt.

Wards Super Trim and Shutter Paint—finest quality paint in vivid fade-resistant colors.
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THICK-TAB SHINGLES

7.27 100 Sq. Ft.

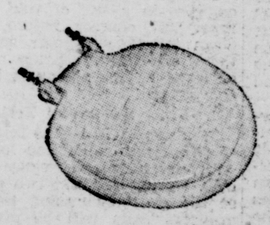
Fire-resistant asphalt shingles. Exposed surface twice as thick as ordinary shingles. In bundles for 100 sq. ft.



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ALL-PLASTIC CLOSET SEAT

10.95

100% moisture-resistant solid plastic. Fits any standard closet. Popular pearl effect in choice of 5 beautiful colors.



GLASS FIXTURE

3.19

Richly styled — dainty floral effect embossed on white frosted glass shade. Enameled 2-bulb holder. UL approved.



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85c Gal.

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☐ Heating ☐ Siding ☐ Wall tile



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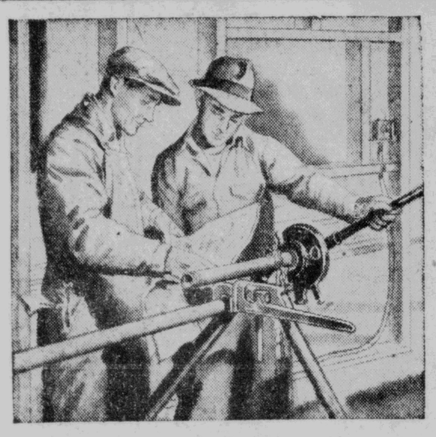
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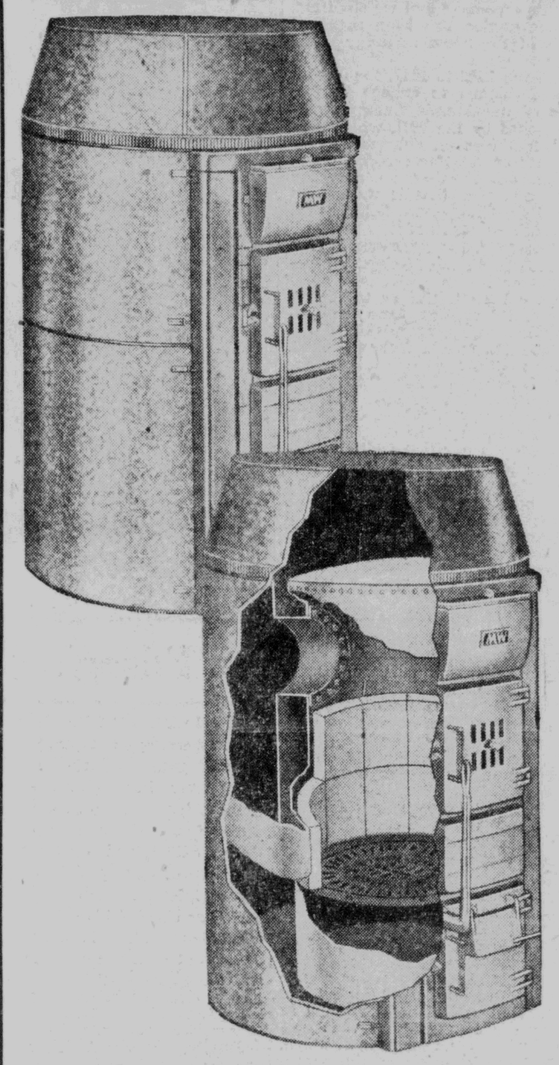
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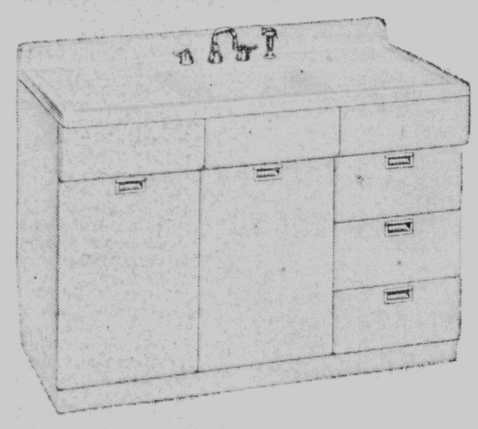
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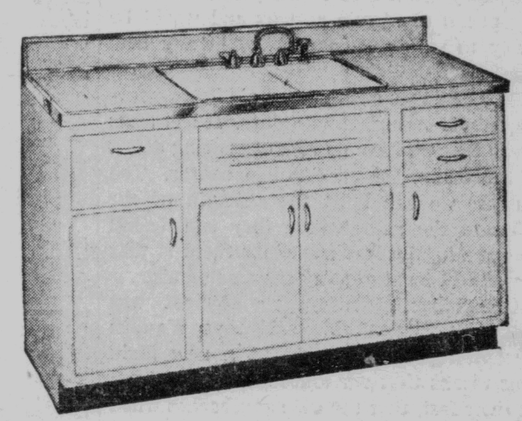
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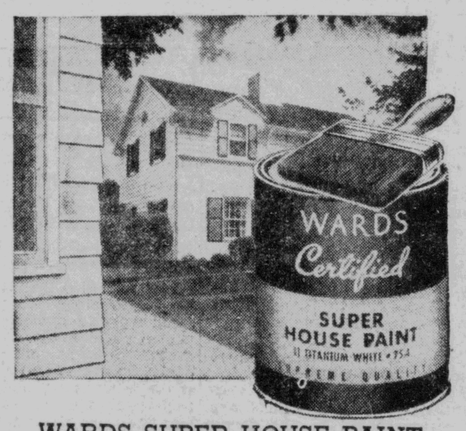
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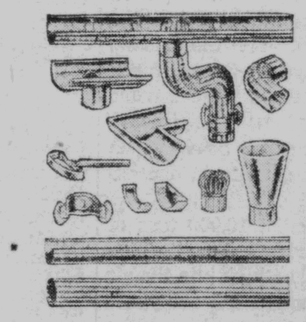
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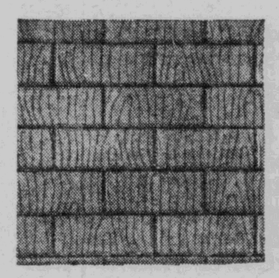
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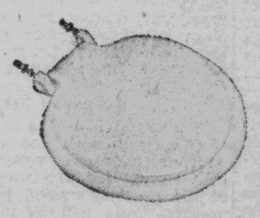
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I would like, without obligation, further information and a free estimate on installing the following items in my home:

☐ Bath outfit ☐ Water heater ☐ Insulation
☐ Kitchen cabinets ☐ Fan or cooler ☐ Doors & Windows
☐ Water system ☐ Roofing ☐ Gutters
☐ Heating ☐ Siding ☐ Wall tile

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 1, 1953

AID SPEEDED UP

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One other encouraging statement was made by Stassen. He said that Western European production was at a new high. This means that our allies are getting back on their feet, that the time approaches when our help will not be necessary, at least to the degree that it now is. We have every reason to be proud of our foreign aid program and to be gratified by its results. It has shifted the balance of power, which rested for a time with the Russians, to the point where we now hold the cold war initiative.

THE C-BOMB

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According to the scientist 10,000 tons of cobalt could be made into a bomb which would send radioactive dust high into the air and circling the globe might kill every living thing. The size of the bomb and the amount of cobalt necessary to make it seems to be a deterrent factor.

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Some 87 per cent voted to take the quotas and keep high supports. It was the most resounding vote of its kind in price support history. The political meaning of it will certainly not be lost on Republican leaders from White House to county court house, as they plan how to keep control of Congress in 1954.

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THE ROTHSCHILD CASE

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It would seem that this is a case which requires study by the Department of Justice because what is involved is access to precisely such information and data as resulted in the theft of the atom and hydrogen bombs. We do not yet know the entire story of this espionage and we shall not until a thorough investigation has been made of the security methods of the Atomic Energy Commission.

We do know that from 1942 to 1947, the crucial years, the FBI was forbidden to engage in this field; that employes of the Atomic Energy Commission were not screened by the FBI, which contains the most complete files on subversives, including fingerprints and cumulating records. From the results, it would appear that no adequate screening took place and that that is the reason why Klaus Fuchs, Gold, Greenglass, Sobell, etc., could commit their crimes unimpeded.

In the case of Rothschild, the testimony is that he stole secret documents. In the McCarthy hearings this was brought out:

"The Chairman: We have testimony to the effect that you stole secret documents from the Government Printing Office, among other things that you stole a secret code and took it from the GPO. What is your answer to that?

"Mr. Rothschild: Under the Fifth Amendment I still refuse to answer that question on the grounds it would tend to incriminate me."

Now, while Rothschild enjoys the constitutional right to refuse to answer a question which he believes will incriminate him, he already knew that there was testimony from the Navy that matter involving the atom bomb had been sent to the Government Printing Office. Under such circumstances, one would imagine that Rothschild would cry out in his defense:

"That is a damned lie!"

But he did nothing of the sort. Instead, this is how he handled it:

"The Chairman: . . . Did you ever steal a secret code from the Government Printing Office?

"Mr. Rothschild: I refuse to answer that question, sir, on the same grounds. (Fifth Amendment)"

Here is a man who has been charged by 40 persons, according to FBI records, with "espionage against the United States in time of war, stealing secrets, stealing a code, being a member of the Communist Party." He is entitled to his day in court. He should be given his day in court. But that is up to Attorney General Brownell.

If the charges are false, Rothschild should be exonerated, but he should not be permitted to get off because of the fear that this might be another Alger Hiss case and disclose negligence on the part of high officials.

In fact, Senator McCarthy, in the interrogation of Mrs. Rothschild, said to her:

". . . Your husband has been accused of stealing material from the Government Printing Office, secret material which would be of great benefit to the enemy. He has been accused of stealing a code book, for example. We assume that he did not steal that to entertain himself at night reading it. He stole it obviously for a purpose. It was done during war. The Navy officers who have testified, have testified that if the atomic material which they sent over to the Government Printing Office got in the hands of the enemy, it could do tremendous damage to this nation, one of the most serious charges I think ever made before this committee by a sizeable number of witnesses."

Mrs. Rothschild refused to answer any questions, taking advantage of the Fifth Amendment. In the testimony, it was brought out clearly that the FBI had reported to the Government Printing Office as early as 1943 about Rothschild; that its report had been ignored; that as late as July of this year, Rothschild had, in effect, been cleared by the GPO security officers on the ground that the FBI, having once reported to them that about 40 witnesses had made charges against him, it, the FBI, had provided no new and additional data.

Is it surprising that the Russians got away with the secrets of the atomic and hydrogen bombs?

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

RE OPERATION FOR CROSS-EYE

When the mother first noticed that her child had cross-eye, there was a terrible shock. She pictured her child going through life with this deformity and imagined the inferiority complex that would gradually develop.

Fortunately, today, when the mother first consults her family physician, he will assure her that while the eyes may straighten themselves, this does not happen often. However, straightening by glasses or operation can now be truthfully promised.

In the "Bulletin of the Sick Children's Hospital," Toronto, Dr. A. Lloyd Morgan gives some good advice to mothers and information to general physicians. "Some babies do not coordinate their eyes for the first few months but by 6 months of age coordinated eye movements should be well developed. A baby's eyes should be examined if the mother notices that they begin to cross. To determine if the eyes are crossed, hold a flashlight about 2 feet in front of the baby's eyes. The child will usually look at the light and if the bright reflexes are in the same position in the pupils of both eyes the eyes are straight. If the reflex is in the center of one pupil and to the outside of the other, they are crossed."

Babies' eyes are tested (as are those of adults) by use of atropine up to age of 5 years; over 5 years homatropine is used. If the eyes straighten with atropine or homatropine, it usually indicates that glasses will straighten the eyes. Unbreakable lenses are used and the glasses are tied behind the head of the younger children, if necessary. If the eyes do not straighten in six months with glasses, then an operation is necessary.

Operation can be done any time after one year of age and should be done before child reaches school age. Dr. Morgan reports that they have found that better results are obtained by operating early than by wearing a disk over one eye to strengthen the muscles of the other eye and then operating and using eye exercises.

What will be good news to parents is Dr. Morgan's statement about the period after the operation has been performed. Instead of keeping the child in a dark room with eyes covered, "the dressing is removed on the day after the operation and the child is allowed up if he so wishes. It has been found that recovery is more rapid and the reaction subsides faster if these children are given considerable freedom and are allowed to play in the kinergarten. They are usually allowed home on the second day and are kept indoors for at least a week."

When operation is necessary but is postponed until the child is 5 or 6 years old and his defect is discussed by other children, the damage done to him emotionally can hardly be measured. It is for this reason that Dr. Morgan stresses the point that in all cases of cross-eye, there should be a thorough and complete neurological (nerves) examination.

Your Feet And Their Ailments

Corns, calluses, hammertoes, and the other ailments that can strike our feet are too often neglected. Read Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Your Feet and Their Ailments" which can be obtained by sending 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Washington (NEA)—President Eisenhower has spoken several times of his desire to be the President of all the people of the United States, and not the representative of any special group or special interest.

He has charted his course along a middle road. This is to avoid the dangers of both the extreme right and the extreme left in shaping a policy which he believes will promote the welfare of the majority of American people.

Finally, President Eisenhower has refused, time and again, to indulge in personalities. He is trying to govern by cooperation rather than conflict. He has tried to get what he wanted out of Congress by showing a respect for it as an equal arm of government, rather than by browbeating and abusing its members.

While most fair-minded people, tired of perpetual wrangling in Washington, can approve and applaud this approach of President Eisenhower's to his job, it has brought him some criticism for being a weak rather than a strong leader.

Perhaps this is only to be expected. For truly has it been said that "You can't please all of the people all of the time."

Wave of Fault-Finding

What is really much more alarming than this, however, is the apparent growth of a movement to criticize Eisenhower for being a middle-of-the-roader. This criticism has become much more outspoken since Congress went home and since the President made his radio report to the nation on his first six months in office.

The surprising thing about this new fault-finding with the President is that it comes not from the Democrats, but from the extreme right-wing Republicans.

The prevailing attitude of this group—grumbling somewhat off the record because they're not yet ready for a GOP split—is that the people voted last year for a change from all New Deal policies, and they're not getting it.

On foreign policy matters this crystalizes around a feeling that Secretary Dulles does not personify enough of a change from Secrtary Dean Acheson.

On domestic policies the opposition centers on the President's last-minute request for an increase in the national debt limit and his refusal to accept immediate tax cuts.

Trouble With McCarthy

The apparent slap-down of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's activities in several fields did not endear the President to McCarthy's followers. This in spite of the President's refusal to be drawn into a personal feud with the man from Wisconsin.

Politically, conservative Republicans have some doubt about the wisdom of reviving the independent "Citizens for Eisenhower" movement for the 1954 elections. There is fear that this will lead to overemphasis on the election of pro-Eisenhower candidates for Congress, instead of dyed-in-the-wool, 100-per-cent-pure Republicans.

All this anti-Eisenhower sentiment resulted in several behind-the-scenes moves at the windup of Congress to weld the conservative Republican leaders of Congress into a more effective political force.

It would include such senators as Bridges of New Hampshire, Williams of Delaware, Martin of Pennsylvania, Butler of Maryland, Bricker of Ohio, Ferguson of Michigan, Schoeppel of Kansas, Dirksen of Illinois, Capehart and Jenner of Indiana, McCarthy of Wisconsin, Goldwater of Arizona, Welker and Dworshak of Idaho, Bennett of Utah and Malone of Nevada.

Since the death of Senator Taft of Ohio, this is the new composite of "Mr. Republican" in Washington. This group will be often heard in the next session of Congress. It just isn't interested in any middle-of-the-road policy like the President's.

YMCA News

Last Thursday afternoon several members of the Kingston YMCA Boy's Division made an educational tour of the plant of the Universal Road Machinery Corporation of Kingston. The boys were shown how such machines as yard tractors, lathes, power hammers, hoists, welding equipment and wood working machines were operated. There also were many other machines and equipment demonstrated for the benefit of the boys and most had never seen such equipment or knew how it was operated. Many boys felt they got a lot out of the trip and several expressed the hope that they would be able to learn more about such equipment when they grew up.

The boys were especially impressed by the firm's forging equipment and enjoyed watching a large power hammer shape red-hot metal bars. Boys who made the trip were Bob Lawrence, Jerry Proper, James Flynn, Andrew Dykes, Raymond Radel, Peter Snyder, Walter Harder, Larry Kain, John Hobert, Ray Christiana, John DeOlde, Bruce Baisden, Ethan Allen and Dick Burns.

Friday afternoon boy members engaged in a tug of war and a rope pull contest before going down for their regular swim in the afternoon. Bruce Clair emerged as the strongest boy in this contest.

Final Swimming Tests

This week will be the last week of swimming instruction for girls on Wednesday and Friday mornings. During the last two periods of the girls' swimming program progress tests will be given to determine the number of girls who were able to improve their swimming ability at the Y.

Monday, Sept. 7, the regular YMCA program will get underway and the summer program will end. This means that there will be no more morning programs for boy members but there will be more of a gym program starting the last week of September than there was scheduled this summer. Boy members also will take part in the general Y program every day after school and Saturday morning. They also will come on the days and afternoons scheduled for their respective groups whether it be prep, cadet or juniors. Coed dancing at the Y will probably get underway after Oct. 8.

Boys who have recently passed the YMCA swimming pool test were Bruce Baisden, Ethan Allen, Bruce Clair, and Roger Justus

New YMCA members in the Boys' Division include: Melvin Williams, Victor Ricketson, Allan Haines, Thomas Ricketson, Ralph Palen, Robert Kennedy, George Armstrong, Richard Justus, Bruce Clair and Leonard Van Aken.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 1, 1933—A tentative date was set for the reopening of the National Ulster County Bank and Trust Co., Sept. 16.

Mayor Eugene B. Carey resumed his duties in office after several months absence due to illness.

Sept. 1, 1943—The Boy Scouts of the Ulster-Greene Council got their annual campaign off to a start with a large meeting of volunteer workers at municipal auditorium.

The city engineer's office reported a record low of less than two inches of rainfall during August.

A class of 28 student nurses entered Kingston Hospital School of Nursing.

So They Say...

I'm about to leave on a singing tour and can't be tied up in a prolonged trial.
—Actress Anne Sterling drops assault charges against Oilman Bob Calhoun.

• • •

It (the administration) has failed to balance the budget, reduce taxes or the national debt, as Eisenhower promised in his campaign speeches.
—Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind., Ore.) terms administration a failure.

• • •

My marital affairs are in the hands of the (Catholic) church.
—Ex-New York Mayor William O'Dwyer.

Tricycle Law Cited

Hartford, Conn. (AP)—Careful how you ride that tricycle in Connecticut! You can be fined $20 for going faster than 10 miles an hour. And the law says that the tricycle must have a suitable bell or horn. The state motor vericles department says it doesn't know of a single tot who has been arrested.



Today in Washington

Move Toward Fascist Concept of Government Control Does Not Get Much Attention

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Sept. 1—More important than the current news of strikes, more important than the palaver about "thought control" and the loss of civil liberties, and more important than the outcry about "witch hunts" is the 20-year trend in America toward the Fascist concept of government control of the relations between employers and employes. And yet a brief news item that tells of a pivotal development in that field of governmental activity got inconspicuous attention last Saturday, largely because its significance is not apparent on the surface.

The item, as reported by the United Press, said:

"Guy Farmer, Eisenhower-elected chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, fired his fourth-in-a-row dissent today against decisions handed down by holdover members. His action was taken to indicate the board will make a basic shift in interpreting the Taft-Hartley labor-management law when the administration acquires a majority of the five seats on the National Labor Relations Board. This is expected soon.

"An NLRB source, noting Farmer's ruling said, 'This signals an important change in policy.' The change-over is expected as soon as President Eisenhower fills the one remaining board vacancy to give the Republicans a three-to-two majority."

The country would be shocked if it read a news item saying the Circuit Court of Appeals in a given area or perhaps the Supreme Court of the United States would change its decisions as soon as a new political party came into power. Yet that is the meaning which can be given to the prospective change in so-called judicial decisions by a labor relations board which is expected soon to have a 3-to-2 Republican majority.

It is just as wrong for the Republicans to dominate the board as it was for the Democrats. The whole concept of government regulation of the minute details of employer-employe relations is illogical in a democracy where individual freedom is supposed to be sacrosanct. The same fundamental mistake which was introduced by the Wagner Act and which has been retained in the Taft-Hartley Act has brought "a government of men and not of laws." Congress wrote into both laws certain vague phrases of regulation which the labor board has been interpreting in accordance with the ideological predilections of the board members.

The late President Roosevelt and his successor President Truman "packed" the Labor Board with a majority of partisans—this was the price the labor unions exacted in exchange for their contributions and support of the Democratic party in political campaigns. Then the board went on to make rulings which have approximated the fascism that Italy experienced under Mussolini. Freedom of speech, supposedly guaranteed to everybody by the Constitution, was taken away from employers under the Wagner Act. They couldn't even assemble their employes in the shop and talk to them in free America about problems of mutual interest. The Taft-Hartley Act was intended to correct this, but now some pro-labor senators are talking about going back to the stringent rule of the Wagner law.

One wonders how so-called "Liberals" can justify their conspicuous silence on the infringement of freedom of speech which the Labor Board has perpetrated in its long line of decisions. One wonders how the coercion and intimidation so widely practiced by union organizers can be condoned as a "right" of trade unionism and as a corollary of compulsory collective bargaining. But that's what the Labor Board decisions for a long time upheld until some correctives came under the Taft-Hartley Act.

No Labor Board of transient membership is likely to win the respect of either employers or employes. If the Congress will prescribe legislative standards and write them clearly, with a mimimum of regulation, the federal courts are competent to interpret the meaning of the phrases in the law. Life-appointed judges on the federal bench can do a better job of construing the law than can Labor Board members whose tenure nowadays coincides more or less with the term of the political party in power. Many cases have wound up in the federal courts, anyway. Time would be saved and basic precedents more quickly established if the Labor Board became solely administrative and the courts alone dealt with the judicial problems arising under the law of labor-management relations.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Today's essay will present the contrast between the conduct of the FBI in petty scrapes between city policemen and citizens in trouble with the law and that bureau's dogged indifference to shooting, dynamiting and other acts of violent intimidation in union controversies.

The Miami Herald of April 30, reported that a "civil rights" case was about to be presented to the federal grand jury in which a city prisoner accused a police detective of slapping him. The prisoner had complained to the FBI.

In New York, a New York federal grand jury indicted a detective for hitting back when a subway motorman knocked his feet off a seat where, of course, his feet shouldn't have been. The detective flared up and clouted the motorman, man-fashion. The motorman was bigger and had the better of the scrap until other police came. The incident was nothing but a scuffle between a cop in plain clothes and a man he accused of hitting him first. The Transport Workers' Union, which was a Communist front during the war and once decreed that all members of the CIO constituted a reserve army on call for any activity that might be assigned them, took up the motorman's case and dragged the cop into the Federal Court.

This interference with local police authority takes the time of FBI agents who therefore could be laid off as supernumerary, federal attorneys who ought to be prosecuting a grand roster of treasury crooks of the Truman regime, judges, grand jurors who are called from their normal business and, possibly, in the end, trial jurors. The appropriations for the FBI and the Department of Justice obviously are too high when they have expensive manpower to spare for such abuse of due process by the government itself.

Now consider some items from the New Orleans Times—picayune dealing with the reign of terror at Elizabeth, La., where two unions of the AF of L have been trying to drive a force of regional farmers into two unions which claim "jurisdiction" over some paper mills where the farmers work part-time:

"Blast destroys non-striker's inn; none hurt as dynamite wrecks tavern." This place was owned by a foreman of one of the mills.

"Reinforce patrols in strike-torn area after blast. The blast, one of five automobile dynamitings, was part of a series that saw a bridge dynamited, power lines cut and homes blasted with shotguns. Mayor Fernstermaker, of nearby Oakdale, said the situation verged on civil war and that the state police, National Guard 'or something' was needed to stop it."

"La. town is quiet after wild night. Man's home is burned, power cut off by dynamite blast. Forest fires believed deliberately set."

"Elizabeth quiet after dynamitings. The dynamiters' favorite target, the pipe-line supplying the little town with natural gas, was blasted twice Saturday night, the fourth time in ten days."

This was April 20. The next night the line was blown up a third time.

"Defends right of mill workers to be armed. Baton Rouge. An attorney for two strike-bound Elizabeth paper mills told Governor Kennon that it was absolutely necessary for employes crossing picket lines to carry weapons, as their only means of self-preservation. Paul Barker, attorney for the union, said the unions feared violence and asked the governor to direct the state police to confiscate weapons carried by workers in the plant."

"Elizabeth pasture lands poisoned. Hundreds of acres of pasture in this labor-troubled community, which has been seething with hate and vengeance for nearly eight months, have been covered with nitrate of soda, a chemical fertilizer poisonous to cattle, authorities said last night. Tension runs so high that Sheriff Thompson warned last week: 'No stranger should come here without a shotgun.'"

"A new strike technique, involving the use of a dynamite booby trap, was introduced into this violence-torn area last night. Lee Howard, personnel manager of the Calcasieu Paper Co., was critically injured while investigating an earlier blast which had ripped a gas main.

The trap consisted of a large charge of dynamite in a 52-gallon oil drum. The explosion blew Howard 50 feet, fractured his skull ripped out his right eye and inflicted possible internal injuries. Shortly afterward another explosion reportedly severed the gas main for the 16th time. Sentiment in town is predominantly in favor of the strikers."

"Labor leader in fiery blast at Gov. Kennon. E. H. (Lige) Williams, president of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor, suggested a special session of the legislature to give Governor Kennon authority to disarm workers who have replaced employes on strike at two paper mills in Elizabeth. Williams said 'I saw people driving up in cars and putting guns on their shoulders and crossing picket lines. Some of our people have guns in their cars, too. There are no other people more opposed to violence than we are.'"

However, the violence did not begin until the union tried to make the employes join and pay financial tribute to the union.

The anti-police campaign of the

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

Questions—Answers

Q—Are juke box owners required to pay royalties to composers?

A—No.

• • •

Q—How does the sea horse reproduce the species?

A—The male actually gives birth to living young. The process, so far as known, is unduplicated in nature.

• • •

Q—Is the ancestry of the Aztec Indians known?

A—No.

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The news that Russia has the hydrogen bomb and the growing awareness that the Reds have the planes to deliver the bomb, may have an unsettling effect on some of our allies. We should remember, whenever we are inclined to be too critical of them, that they are nearer to the possible launching points of atomic attacks and would be likely to suffer the first blow in any new war.

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One other encouraging statement was made by Stassen. He said that Western European production was at a new high. This means that our allies are getting back on their feet, that the time approaches when our help will not be necessary, at least to the degree that it now is. We have every reason to be proud of our foreign aid program and to be gratified by its results. It has shifted the balance of power, which rested for a time with the Russians, to the point where we now hold the cold war initiative.

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When one reads the transcript of the record in the case of Edward M. Rothschild, a bookbinder in the Government Printing Office, the data presents itself differently from the more condensed news reports. This is naturally so, for the record is long, the questioning complex, and only a second view of it can bring out the details and overtones of testimony.

It would seem that this is a case which requires study by the Department of Justice because what is involved is access to precisely such information and data as resulted in the theft of the atom and hydrogen bombs. We do not yet know the entire story of this espionage and we shall not until a thorough investigation has been made of the security methods of the Atomic Energy Commission.

We do know that from 1942 to 1947, the crucial years, the FBI was forbidden to engage in this field; that employes of the Atomic Energy Commission were not screened by the FBI, which contains the most complete files on subversives, including fingerprints and cumulating records. From the results, it would appear that no adequate screening took place and that that is the reason why Klaus Fuchs, Gold, Greenglass, Sobell, etc., could commit their crimes unimpeded.

In the case of Rothschild, the testimony is that he stole secret documents. In the McCarthy hearings this was brought out:

"The Chairman: We have testimony to the effect that you stole secret documents from the Government Printing Office, among other things that you stole a secret code and took it from the GPO. What is your answer to that?

"Mr. Rothschild: Under the Fifth Amendment I still refuse to answer that question on the grounds it would tend to incriminate me."

Now, while Rothschild enjoys the constitutional right to refuse to answer a question which he believes will incriminate him, he already knew that there was testimony from the Navy that matter involving the atom bomb had been sent to the Government Printing Office. Under such circumstances, one would imagine that Rothschild would cry out in his defense:

"That is a damned lie!"

But he did nothing of the sort. Instead, this is how he handled it:

"The Chairman: . . . Did you ever steal a secret code from the Government Printing Office?

"Mr. Rothschild: I refuse to answer that question, sir, on the same grounds. (Fifth Amendment)"

Here is a man who has been charged by 40 persons, according to FBI records, with "espionage against the United States in time of war, stealing secrets, stealing a code, being a member of the Communist Party." He is entitled to his day in court. He should be given his day in court. But that is up to Attorney General Brownell.

If the charges are false, Rothschild should be exonerated, but he should not be permitted to get off because of the fear that this might be another Alger Hiss case and disclose negligence on the part of high officials.

In fact, Senator McCarthy, in the interrogation of Mrs. Rothschild, said to her:

". . . Your husband has been accused of stealing material from the Government Printing Office, secret material which would be of great benefit to the enemy. He has been accused of stealing a code book, for example. We assume that he did not steal that to entertain himself at night reading it. He stole it obviously for a purpose. It was done during war. The Navy officers who have testified, have testified that if the atomic material which they sent over to the Government Printing Office got in the hands of the enemy, it could do tremendous damage to this nation, one of the most serious charges I think ever made before this committee by a sizeable number of witnesses."

Mrs. Rothschild refused to answer any questions, taking advantage of the Fifth Amendment. In the testimony, it was brought out clearly that the FBI had reported to the Government Printing Office as early as 1943 about Rothschild; that its report had been ignored; that as late as July of this year, Rothschild had, in effect, been cleared by the GPO security officers on the ground that the FBI, having once reported to them that about 40 witnesses had made charges against him, it, the FBI, had provided no new and additional data.

Is it surprising that the Russians got away with the secrets of the atomic and hydrogen bombs?

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That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

RE OPERATION FOR CROSS-EYE

When the mother first noticed that her child had cross-eye, there was a terrible shock. She pictured her child going through life with this deformity and imagined the inferiority complex that would gradually develop.

Fortunately, today, when the mother first consults her family physician, he will assure her that while the eyes may straighten themselves, this does not happen often. However, straightening by glasses or operation can now be truthfully promised.

In the "Bulletin of the Sick Children's Hospital," Toronto, Dr. A. Lloyd Morgan gives some good advice to mothers and information to general physicians. "Some babies do not coordinate their eyes for the first few months but by 6 months of age coordinated eye movements should be well developed. A baby's eyes should be examined if the mother notices that they begin to cross. To determine if the eyes are crossed, hold a flashlight about 2 feet in front of the baby's eyes. The child will usually look at the light and if the bright reflexes are in the same position in the pupils of both eyes the eyes are straight. If the reflex is in the center of one pupil and to the outside of the other, they are crossed."

Babies' eyes are tested (as are those of adults) by use of atropine up to age of 5 years; over 5 years homatropine is used. If the eyes straighten with atropine or homatropine, it usually indicates that glasses will straighten the eyes. Unbreakable lenses are used and the glasses are tied behind the head of the younger children, if necessary. If the eyes do not straighten in six months with glasses, then an operation is necessary.

Operation can be done any time after one year of age and should be done before child reaches school age. Dr. Morgan reports that they have found that better results are obtained by operating early than by wearing a disk over one eye to strengthen the muscles of the other eye and then operating and using eye exercises.

What will be good news to parents is Dr. Morgan's statement about the period after the operation has been performed. Instead of keeping the child in a dark room with eyes covered, "the dressing is removed on the day after the operation and the child is allowed up if he so wishes. It has been found that recovery is more rapid and the reaction subsides faster if these children are given considerable freedom and are allowed to play in the kinergarten. They are usually allowed home on the second day and are kept indoors for at least a week."

When operation is necessary but is postponed until the child is 5 or 6 years old and his defect is discussed by other children, the damage done to him emotionally can hardly be measured. It is for this reason that Dr. Morgan stresses the point that in all cases of cross-eye, there should be a thorough and complete neurological (nerves) examination.

Your Feet And Their Ailments

Corns, calluses, hammertoes, and the other ailments that can strike our feet are too often neglected. Read Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Your Feet and Their Ailments" which can be obtained by sending 25 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

Washington (NEA)—President Eisenhower has spoken several times of his desire to be the President of all the people of the United States, and not the representative of any special group or special interest.

He has charted his course along a middle road. This is to avoid the dangers of both the extreme right and the extreme left in shaping a policy which he believes will promote the welfare of the majority of American people.

Finally, President Eisenhower has refused, time and again, to indulge in personalities. He is trying to govern by cooperation rather than conflict. He has tried to get what he wanted out of Congress by showing a respect for it as an equal arm of government, rather than by browbeating and abusing its members.

While most fair-minded people, tired of perpetual wrangling in Washington, can approve and applaud this approach of President Eisenhower's to his job, it has brought him some criticism for being a weak rather than a strong leader.

Perhaps this is only to be expected. For truly has it been said that "You can't please all of the people all of the time."

Wave of Fault-Finding

What is really much more alarming than this, however, is the apparent growth of a movement to criticize Eisenhower for being a middle-of-the-roader. This criticism has become much more outspoken since Congress went home and since the President made his radio report to the nation on his first six months in office.

The surprising thing about this new fault-finding with the President is that it comes not from the Democrats, but from the extreme right-wing Republicans.

The prevailing attitude of this group—grumbling somewhat off the record because they're not yet ready for a GOP split—is that the people voted last year for a change from all New Deal policies, and they're not getting it.

On foreign policy matters this crystalizes around a feeling that Secretary Dulles does not personify enough of a change from Secrtary Dean Acheson.

On domestic policies the opposition centers on the President's last-minute request for an increase in the national debt limit and his refusal to accept immediate tax cuts.

Trouble With McCarthy

The apparent slap-down of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's activities in several fields did not endear the President to McCarthy's followers. This in spite of the President's refusal to be drawn into a personal feud with the man from Wisconsin.

Politically, conservative Republicans have some doubt about the wisdom of reviving the independent "Citizens for Eisenhower" movement for the 1954 elections. There is fear that this will lead to overemphasis on the election of pro-Eisenhower candidates for Congress, instead of dyed-in-the-wool, 100-per-cent-pure Republicans.

All this anti-Eisenhower sentiment resulted in several behind-the-scenes moves at the windup of Congress to weld the conservative Republican leaders of Congress into a more effective political force.

It would include such senators as Bridges of New Hampshire, Williams of Delaware, Martin of Pennsylvania, Butler of Maryland, Bricker of Ohio, Ferguson of Michigan, Schoeppel of Kansas, Dirksen of Illinois, Capehart and Jenner of Indiana, McCarthy of Wisconsin, Goldwater of Arizona, Welker and Dworshak of Idaho, Bennett of Utah and Malone of Nevada.

Since the death of Senator Taft of Ohio, this is the new composite of "Mr. Republican" in Washington. This group will be often heard in the next session of Congress. It just isn't interested in any middle-of-the-road policy like the President's.

YMCA News

Last Thursday afternoon several members of the Kingston YMCA Boy's Division made an educational tour of the plant of the Universal Road Machinery Corporation of Kingston. The boys were shown how such machines as yard tractors, lathes, power hammers, hoists, welding equipment and wood working machines were operated. There also were many other machines and equipment demonstrated for the benefit of the boys and most had never seen such equipment or knew how it was operated. Many boys felt they got a lot out of the trip and several expressed the hope that they would be able to learn more about such equipment when they grew up.

The boys were especially impressed by the firm's forging equipment and enjoyed watching a large power hammer shape red-hot metal bars. Boys who made the trip were Bob Lawrence, Jerry Proper, James Flynn, Andrew Dykes, Raymond Radel, Peter Snyder, Walter Harder, Larry Kain, John Hobert, Ray Christiana, John DeOlde, Bruce Baisden, Ethan Allen and Dick Burns.

Friday afternoon boy members engaged in a tug of war and a rope pull contest before going down for their regular swim in the afternoon. Bruce Clair emerged as the strongest boy in this contest.

Final Swimming Tests

This week will be the last week of swimming instruction for girls on Wednesday and Friday mornings. During the last two periods of the girls' swimming program progress tests will be given to determine the number of girls who were able to improve their swimming ability at the Y.

Monday, Sept. 7, the regular YMCA program will get underway and the summer program will end. This means that there will be no more morning programs for boy members but there will be more of a gym program starting the last week of September than there was scheduled this summer. Boy members also will take part in the general Y program every day after school and Saturday morning. They also will come on the days and afternoons scheduled for their respective groups whether it be prep, cadet or juniors. Coed dancing at the Y will probably get underway after Oct. 8.

Boys who have recently passed the YMCA swimming pool test were Bruce Baisden, Ethan Allen, Bruce Clair, and Roger Justus.

New YMCA members in the Boys' Division include: Melvin Williams, Victor Ricketson, Allan Haines, Thomas Ricketson, Ralph Palen, Robert Kennedy, George Armstrong, Richard Justus, Bruce Clair and Leonard Van Aken.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Sept. 1, 1933—A tentative date was set for the reopening of the National Ulster County Bank and Trust Co., Sept. 16.

Mayor Eugene B. Carey resumed his duties in office after several months absence due to illness.

Sept. 1, 1943—The Boy Scouts of the Ulster-Greene Council got their annual campaign off to a start with a large meeting of volunteer workers at municipal auditorium.

The city engineer's office reported a record low of less than two inches of rainfall during August.

A class of 28 student nurses entered Kingston Hospital School of Nursing.

So They Say...

I'm about to leave on a singing tour and can't be tied up in a prolonged trial.
—Actress Anne Sterling drops assault charges against Oilman Bob Calhoun.

• • •

It (the administration) has failed to balance the budget, reduce taxes or the national debt, as Eisenhower promised in his campaign speeches.
—Sen. Wayne Morse (Ind., Ore.) terms administration a failure.

• • •

My marital affairs are in the hands of the (Catholic) church.
—Ex-New York Mayor William O'Dwyer.

Tricycle Law Cited

Hartford, Conn. (AP)—Careful how you ride that tricycle in Connecticut! You can be fined $20 for going faster than 10 miles an hour. And the law says that the tricycle must have a suitable bell or horn. The state motor vericles department says it doesn't know of a single tot who has been arrested.



Today in Washington

Move Toward Fascist Concept of Government Control Does Not Get Much Attention

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Sept. 1—More important than the current news of strikes, more important than the palaver about "thought control" and the loss of civil liberties, and more important than the outcry about "witch hunts" is the 20-year trend in America toward the Fascist concept of government control of the relations between employers and employes. And yet a brief news item that tells of a pivotal development in that field of governmental activity got inconspicuous attention last Saturday, largely because its significance is not apparent on the surface.

The item, as reported by the United Press, said:

"Guy Farmer, Eisenhower-elected chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, fired his fourth-in-a-row dissent today against decisions handed down by holdover members. His action was taken to indicate the board will make a basic shift in interpreting the Taft-Hartley labor-management law when the administration acquires a majority of the five seats on the National Labor Relations Board. This is expected soon.

"An NLRB source, noting Farmer's ruling said, 'This signals an important change in policy.' The change-over is expected as soon as President Eisenhower fills the one remaining board vacancy to give the Republicans a three-to-two majority."

The country would be shocked if it read a news item saying the Circuit Court of Appeals in a given area or perhaps the Supreme Court of the United States would change its decisions as soon as a new political party came into power. Yet that is the meaning which can be given to the prospective change in so-called judicial decisions by a labor relations board which is expected soon to have a 3-to-2 Republican majority.

It is just as wrong for the Republicans to dominate the board as it was for the Democrats. The whole concept of government regulation of the minute details of employer-employe relations is illogical in a democracy where individual freedom is supposed to be sacrosanct. The same fundamental mistake which was introduced by the Wagner Act and which has been retained in the Taft-Hartley Act has brought "a government of men and not of laws." Congress wrote into both laws certain vague phrases of regulation which the labor board has been interpreting in accordance with the ideological predilections of the board members.

The late President Roosevelt and his successor President Truman "packed" the Labor Board with a majority of partisans—this was the price the labor unions exacted in exchange for their contributions and support of the Democratic party in political campaigns. Then the board went on to make rulings which have approximated the fascism that Italy experienced under Mussolini. Freedom of speech, supposedly guaranteed to everybody by the Constitution, was taken away from employers under the Wagner Act. They couldn't even assemble their employes in the shop and talk to them in free America about problems of mutual interest. The Taft-Hartley Act was intended to correct this, but now some pro-labor senators are talking about going back to the stringent rule of the Wagner law.

One wonders how so-called "Liberals" can justify their conspicuous silence on the infringement of freedom of speech which the Labor Board has perpetrated in its long line of decisions. One wonders how the coercion and intimidation so widely practiced by union organizers can be condoned as a "right" of trade unionism and as a corollary of compulsory collective bargaining. But that's what the Labor Board decisions for a long time upheld until some correctives came under the Taft-Hartley Act.

No Labor Board of transient membership is likely to win the respect of either employers or employes. If the Congress will prescribe legislative standards and write them clearly, with a mimimum of regulation, the federal courts are competent to interpret the meaning of the phrases in the law. Life-appointed judges on the federal bench can do a better job of construing the law than can Labor Board members whose tenure nowadays coincides more or less with the term of the political party in power. Many cases have wound up in the federal courts, anyway. Time would be saved and basic precedents more quickly established if the Labor Board became solely administrative and the courts alone dealt with the judicial problems arising under the law of labor-management relations.

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AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Today's essay will present the contrast between the conduct of the FBI in petty scrapes between city policemen and citizens in trouble with the law and that bureau's dogged indifference to shooting, dynamiting and other acts of violent intimidation in union controversies.

The Miami Herald of April 30, reported that a "civil rights" case was about to be presented to the federal grand jury in which a city prisoner accused a police detective of slapping him. The prisoner had complained to the FBI.

In New York, a New York federal grand jury indicted a detective for hitting back when a subway motorman knocked his feet off a seat where, of course, his feet shouldn't have been. The detective flared up and clouted the motorman, man-fashion. The motorman was bigger and had the better of the scrap until other police came. The incident was nothing but a scuffle between a cop in plain clothes and a man he accused of hitting him first. The Transport Workers' Union, which was a Communist front during the war and once decreed that all members of the CIO constituted a reserve army on call for any activity that might be assigned them, took up the motorman's case and dragged the cop into the Federal Court.

This interference with local police authority takes the time of FBI agents who therefore could be laid off as supernumerary, federal attorneys who ought to be prosecuting a grand roster of treasury crooks of the Truman regime, judges, grand jurors who are called from their normal business and, possibly, in the end, trial jurors. The appropriations for the FBI and the Department of Justice obviously are too high when they have expensive manpower to spare for such abuse of due process by the government itself.

Now consider some items from the New Orleans Times—picayune dealing with the reign of terror at Elizabeth, La., where two unions of the AF of L have been trying to drive a force of regional farmers into two unions which claim "jurisdiction" over some paper mills where the farmers work part-time:

"Blast destroys non-striker's inn; none hurt as dynamite wrecks tavern." This place was owned by a foreman of one of the mills.

"Reinforce patrols in strike-torn area after blast. The blast, one of five automobile dynamitings, was part of a series that saw a bridge dynamited, power lines cut and homes blasted with shotguns. Mayor Fernstermaker, of nearby Oakdale, said the situation verged on civil war and that the state police, National Guard 'or something' was needed to stop it."

"La. town is quiet after wild night. Man's home is burned, power cut off by dynamite blast. Forest fires believed deliberately set."

"Elizabeth quiet after dynamitings. The dynamiters' favorite target, the pipe-line supplying the little town with natural gas, was blasted twice Saturday night, the fourth time in ten days."

This was April 20. The next night the line was blown up a third time.

"Defends right of mill workers to be armed. Baton Rouge. An attorney for two strike-bound Elizabeth paper mills told Governor Kennon that it was absolutely necessary for employes crossing picket lines to carry weapons, as their only means of self-preservation. Paul Barker, attorney for the union, said the unions feared violence and asked the governor to direct the state police to confiscate weapons carried by workers in the plant."

"Elizabeth pasture lands poisoned. Hundreds of acres of pasture in this labor-troubled community, which has been seething with hate and vengeance for nearly eight months, have been covered with nitrate of soda, a chemical fertilizer poisonous to cattle, authorities said last night. Tension runs so high that Sheriff Thompson warned last week: 'No stranger should come here without a shotgun.'"

"A new strike technique, involving the use of a dynamite booby trap, was introduced into this violence-torn area last night. Lee Howard, personnel manager of the Calcasieu Paper Co., was critically injured while investigating an earlier blast which had ripped a gas main.

The trap consisted of a large charge of dynamite in a 52-gallon oil drum. The explosion blew Howard 50 feet, fractured his skull ripped out his right eye and infflicted possible internal injuries. Shortly afterward another explosion reportedly severed the gas main for the 16th time. Sentiment in town is predominantly in favor of the strikers."

"Labor leader in fiery blast at Gov. Kennon. E. H. (Lige) Williams, president of the Louisiana State Federation of Labor, suggested a special session of the legislature to give Governor Kennon authority to disarm workers who have replaced employes on strike at two paper mills in Elizabeth. Williams said 'I saw people driving up in cars and putting guns on their shoulders and crossing picket lines. Some of our people have guns in their cars, too. There are no other people more opposed to violence than we are.'"

However, the violence did not begin until the union tried to make the employes join and pay financial tribute to the union.

The anti-police campaign of the

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)

Questions—Answers

Q—Are juke box owners required to pay royalties to composers?
A—No.

• • •

Q—How does the sea horse reproduce the species?
A—The male actually gives birth to living young. The process, so far as known, is unduplicated in nature.

• • •

Q—Is the ancestry of the Aztec Indians known?
A—No.

Legion Stages Its Annual Parade With Much Color

St. Louis, Sept. (AP) — The American Legion thrust aside national convention conflicts and routine today to parade for hours through downtown streets.

For many Legionnaires it was the highlight of the four-day annual convention—the chance to display colorful uniforms replete with even more colorful decorations.

It was the day for everyone to have a good time.

Put aside for the day were the expected floor fights over the air force budget cuts and this nation's participation in the United Nations. Those issues probably will come up tomorrow.

A sprinkling of notables, including Vice President Richard M. Nixon, joined the veterans of three wars—World Wars 1 and 2 and the Korean conflict—in the parade expected to take 10 hours to pass, starting at 10 a. m. (EST).

Predicts Fair Weather

The weatherman cooperated with a prediction of fair weather, but the city is in a heat wave. Aid stations were set up as a precaution.

Several resolutions have been introduced attacking the United Nations in varying degrees.

One, calling for outright U. S. withdrawal from the international body, came before the Ohio delegation but was voted down by that membership.

A former national commander of the Legion, Donald R. Wilson of Clarksburg, W. Va., put into words the feeling of some delegates yesterday.

"Make sure that it (the United Nations) doesn't eventually give away your children, your rights, your citizenship and your flag," he said in a speech.

No Withdrawal Advocated

He didn't advocate American withdrawal from the UN, but said the Legion should make sure "the American people learn that you cannot fight a war by air-conditioned committees made up of people who either are not American or are anti-American."

Nixon yesterday defended the administration's cut in air force funds, an issue criticized in another resolution submitted to the Legion Executive Committee.

He told the delegates the fund cuts meant "no interruption, no lag and no setback in aircraft production."

He said that under the new budget this nation will have more planes than planned by the previous administration and this will be "accomplished without waste or duplication."

Can't Separate Security

"You can't separate a sound national security from sound national economy," Nixon said.

Speaking of Korea he told the delegates that with the shooting now over it is this nation's obligation to build "a lasting foundation of peace."

"Let's recognize right now that the decision to go into Korea was right because the Communists had to be stopped," the Vice President said.

"On this issue President Truman was right and he deserves credit for making that decision."

Secretary of the Navy Robert B. Anderson said at a legion banquet last night that it is getting harder all the time to persuade competent young men to enter military careers.

City Hall Offices Will Close at 4

Offices at the city hall will close at 4 p. m. daily until after Labor Day, it was announced today by the mayor's office, mainly because of the heat wave sweeping the area.

The 4 o'clock closing was to have ended yesterday, and offices from today on were scheduled to close at 5 p. m. It was deemed expedient, however, to extend the earlier quitting time for the remainder of the week because afternoon business is slow during the hot spell and clerks in the various departments have time on their hands.

Under the arrangement, the city hall offices will close at 5 p. m. starting Tuesday, Sept. 8.

There is considerable disagreement whether the elephants used by Hannibal in the 3rd Century B.C. were of the African or Asian variety.

AMERICAN MENU

Chicken Macaroni Salad Is a Full Meal Itself



ALMOST A MEAL IN ITSELF is this Chicken Macaroni Salad Loaf which is served with sliced tomatoes and hot rolls.

We stopped off at a white house under the elms near Amherst College, Mass. The luncheon was built around a delicious chicken salad loaf. There were sliced tomatoes, big country ones, hot rolls direct from the oven and for dessert, sliced peaches. We asked for the recipe. Hope you like it, too.

Chicken Macaroni Salad Loaf
(6 generous servings)

One-quarter cup butter, 2 tablespoons minced onion, ¼ cup flour, 1¼ cups milk, 1 chicken bouillon cube, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 3-ounce can chopped broiled mushrooms, 4 ounces process American cheese, diced, 2 cups cooked elbow macaroni, drained, 1½ cups finely diced cooked chicken, turkey or roast meat, 1 canned pimiento, diced.

Melt butter. Add onion and cook 1 minute. Stir in flour. Add milk, chicken bouillon cube, mustard and contents of can of mushrooms. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Add cheese and continue to stir until cheese is melted. Combine macaroni and chicken in large mixing bowl. Add diced pimiento. Pour in cheese sauce and mix thoroughly.

Place in well-greased loaf pan, 8 x 4 inches. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., until lightly browned and done, about 40 minutes. Cool in pan, then refrigerate. When thoroughly cold, invert on cold serving platter. Garnish and serve, cutting loaf in slices like an ordinary meat loaf.

Tomorrow's Menu: Hot chicken broth in cups, chicken macaroni salad loaf, sliced tomatoes and radishes, hot buttered peas, brown-and-serve raised rolls, sliced peaches, chocolate cake, coffee, milk.

Safety Programs Linked With Time Of School Opening

With the coming of September and the opening of schools throughout the state, parents, children and motorists were reminded today of the need for safety consciousness.

Richard M. Kalish, chairman of the Ulster County Safety Council, and Cluett Schantz, sheriff of Ulster county, issued separate statements today on the importance of September as "Child Safety Month."

In Kingston, public schools open Sept. 8.

Both Kalish and Schantz asked for increased alertness on the part of motorists, and both stressed the need for parents to discuss safety with their children.

Sheriff Schantz' statement, issued in conjunction with the September Child Safety program sponsored by the Police Bureau of the State Division of Safety, read, in part:

Must Teach Children

"September means 'back to scrool' all over the nation, and 'back to school' means a lot of things to Americans—books, classrooms, groups of high-spirited young people boarding buses, walking along the streets, riding bicycles to school. This increased activity on the streets of the community presents an added problem to motorists, and can result in many more accidents if boys and girls do not know traffic laws and safety rules and observe them.

"As tragic as accidental injury and death always is, it seems even more pointless and wasteful when children are the victims. Every parent—all adults, in fact—can do an important job by seeing that children know the rules of safe walking and safe bicycle riding and have a cooperative attitude about observing these rules. Schools are doing a lot to educate children in this way. Adults should find out what the schools are teaching, and carry the instruction beyond the classroom."

Safer in School

Kalish said, "Children are safer in school today than ever before because of safety and fire regulations. However, the return to the modern 'Little Red Schoolhouse' does present numerous safety problems. Chief amongst these is the daily trip to and from school. Youngsters, parents and motorists must be equally alert to accidents which might occur.

"Now is the time for parents to discuss this problem with their children and to discuss the hazards of playing in unauthorized areas such as highways and streets."

Kalish urged adults to set a good example for the children in observing safety rules.

Tito Accuses . . .

machinegun fire and rifle shooting on the Italian side." The broadcast described these alleged incidents as "further provocations by the Italian Army."

The New York Times reported in a dispatch from Belgrade that Yugoslavia planned to repudiate provisions of the Italian Peace Treaty that call for the establishment of a "free territory" of Trieste under United Nations sponsorship. Italy, the United States, Britain and France already have renounced this part of the treaty.

(Times Correspondent Jack Raymond quoted a Yugoslav spokesman as saying his government was returning to its 1946 claims for the incorporation of the entire free territory and the city of Trieste into Yugoslavia. The spokesman added that "we certainly will not go to war to fulfill" these claims, the report said.

Restoration Asked

(In 1948, the United States, Britain and France called for the restoration of the entire area to Italy.)

The frontier violation charge was announced last night by Belgrade radio after a weekend of stress sparked by Italian fears that Belgrade planned to annex the Yugoslav occupation zone in divided Trieste. Tito's government since has denied any such intentions.

The broadcast claimed that 23 Italian soldiers armed with automatic weapons had crossed about 164 feet into Yugoslav territory near Nova Gorica and deployed in "fighting order." The intruders, the radio continued, returned to their own soil "only at the second summons of the Yugoslav frontier patrol."

The Trieste territory, formerly Italy's since the war has been divided into two zones. The northern zone, including the port of Trieste, is under British-American jurisdiction; the southern is occupied by the Yugoslavs.

Enforcement of the peace treaty provisions to set up the whole area as a free territory with an international government have been balked by failure of Russia and the western allies to agree on a governor.

BARBS

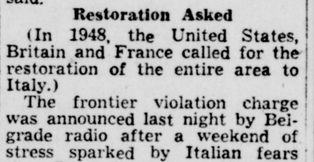
By HAL COCHRAN

It's easiest for people working in the Internal Revenue Offices to collect rare coins.

• • •

A waiter in Chicago was arrested for speeding. Doesn't sound possible!

• • •



More people would stick to their diet if they'd just realize that figures don't lie.

A cloud is a high fog; a fog is a mist hanging low enough to touch the earth.

Dewey's Office Promises to Study Session Request

Albany, Sept. 1 (AP) — Gov. Dewey's office says "thorough consideration" will be given to a request that the governor convene a special session of the Legislature to extend voting hours in New York city on Primary Day, Sept. 15.

Robert F. Wagner Jr., borough president of Manhattan and a candidate for the Democratic nomination in the city's mayoralty race, asked yesterday that the polls be opened at 6 a. m. EST instead of 2 p. m. EST. He proposed no change in the 9 p. m. closing time.

In a telegram to the governor, Wagner said that "obviously more than two million voters cannot possible be reasonably and adequately accommodated in the short space of seven hours."

Kenneth H. Brown, assistant counsel to the governor, replied that Wagner's request would "be given thorough consideration." Brown suggested that Wagner, who is opposing Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri in the primary, furnish "any evidence that the voting time now prescribed by law is inadequate."

Dewey is vacationing at his farm in Pawling. Texts of the two telegrams were made public by his office. Under the state constitution, the governor may call a special session of the Legislature without advance notice.

It is said that the first commercial electric sign was put up on a New York theatre in 1894.

Horse Plunges Through Car



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IF YOU STARTED SEARCHING...

for the makings of the finest white bread you would cover many miles. The Arnolds did for their Brick Oven Loaf. Clover honey from up-state New York . . . creamery butter and whole eggs from the finest farms . . . and vitamin-rich, unbleached, spring-wheat flour from the Northwest. These choice ingredients are baked into a bread packed with extra flavor and nutrition. Arnold Brick Oven Loaf is just the right size for toasting, too. Try it, today!

Tailored for toasting!



NEW ARNOLD BRICK OVEN LOAF

FRESH GROUND ALL BEEF
HAMBURG
lb. 39c 2 lb. 75c

FANCY MILK FED
VEAL CUTLETS
lb. 89c

CHOICE CENTER CUT
Chuck Pot Roast
lb. 39c

Fresh Killed — Home Dressed
FOWL, FRYERS, BROILERS
lb. 45c

Cube or Club STEAKS
lb. 89c

CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS
lb. 79c

CHOICE STEER BRISKET
CORNED BEEF
lb. 59c

BONELESS TRIMMED
CHUCK for Stew
lb. 59c

LEAN HICKORY SMOKED
Pork Tenderloins
lb. 89c

SELECTED TENDER
Beef Liver lb. 59c

PORTERHOUSE, SIRLOIN
STEAK . . . lb. 69c

CHOICE AND PRIME
TOP SIRLOIN
TOP ROUND
BOTTOM ROUND
ROAST BEEF
lb. 79c

BOILED HAM
By the Pound $1.19

New Improved FAB
Lg. 30c Giant 72c

EVAPORATED MILK
4 for 49c 8 for 97c

MAINE SARDINES
In oil 3 for 25c

BONITA TUNA FISH
4 for 98c

GRADE A RICE
2-lb. box 45c

MED. IVORY SOAP
3 for 23c

TOMATO JUICE
Lg. 46-oz. 29c

FORST FORMOST
CORNED BEEF HASH
4 for 98c

TOMATO SAUCE
TOMATO PASTE
3 for 25c

FREE DELIVERY TELEPHONE KINGSTON 4326

CAPPY'S MARKET

96 BROADWAY KINGSTON

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

BUY SCHOOL NEEDS NOW!

FOR BOYS!



NEW COLORS! CORDUROY
Sport Shirts
2.98
Boys' sizes 4 - 16
NOW, at Penney's modest price you can buy a variety of these rugged corduroy shirts in new, high shades, deep-tones, novelty shades! A favorite with boys of all ages — and no wonder, they look smart with any school or outdoor outfit!

DOUBLE KNEE
Denim Jeans
1.69
Sizes 6 - 12
Sturdy 8-oz. denim fully sanforized for correct fit. Bar tacked at strain points, double knee means DOUBLE WEAR. Full cut, zipper fly.
Sizes 10 - 16 Regular Knee 1.59

WARMLY LINED RAYON-NYLON
Poplin Jacket
4.98
Sizes 4 - 18
New handsome styling! Lots of rugged wear in this extra sturdy rayon-nylon blend! Water repellent finish makes this jacket ideal for all weather wear! Warm, colorful, vat printed cotton flannel lining. Now, at this low Penney price in 4 colors.

WASHABLE GABARDINE
Trousers
3.98
Sizes 10 - 20
Crease resistant rayon gabardine. Tailored for long wear and good looks. Ideal for school and smart wear. Now at Penney's low price. Three colors: brown, blue, grey.
Sizes 4 - 10 ONLY 2.98

FOR GIRLS!

COLORFUL WOOL ZEPHYR
CARDIGAN
3.98
The classic cardigan all school girls want—in a fine gauge knit that's smooth and soft and warm. And priced for your budget! Colors galore! Sizes 7-14—Stock up now!

COLORFUL
PANTIES
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39c
White, tearose, blue, maize, green or lilac in a soft and sturdy flat knit cotton and rayon—with elastic waist and leg openings. Daintly lace trimmed. 6 - 16.

WASHFAST* TRIPLE ROLL COTTON
SOCKS
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Luxurious combed cotton! Deep triple roll cuffs that are hand transferred! Terrific value! Nylon reinforced, too. White in misses' sizes 8½-11.

SADDLE
SHOES
TOPS FOR GIRLS
4.98
First in every class — by a wide margin! Sanitized® for cleaner, better wear. White rubber soles, white uppers with brown. 12½-3. C, D.
8½ to 12 at 4.49

BE SURE OF QUALITY, LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!

Legion Stages Its Annual Parade With Much Color

St. Louis, Sept. (AP) — The American Legion thrust aside national convention conflicts and routine today to parade for hours through downtown streets.

For many Legionnaires it was the highlight of the four-day annual convention—the chance to display colorful uniforms replete with even more colorful decorations.

It was the day for everyone to have a good time.

Put aside for the day were the expected floor fights over the air force budget cuts and this nation's participation in the United Nations. Those issues probably will come up tomorrow.

A sprinkling of notables, including Vice President Richard M. Nixon, joined the veterans of three wars—World Wars 1 and 2 and the Korean conflict—in the parade expected to take 10 hours to pass, starting at 10 a. m. (EST).

Predicts Fair Weather

The weatherman cooperated with a prediction of fair weather, but the city is in a heat wave. Aid stations were set up as a precaution.

Several resolutions have been introduced attacking the United Nations in varying degrees.

One, calling for outright U. S. withdrawal from the international body, came before the Ohio delegation but was voted down by that membership.

A former national commander of the Legion, Donald R. Wilson of Clarksburg, W. Va., put into words the feeling of some delegates yesterday.

"Make sure that it (the United Nations) doesn't eventually give away your children, your rights, your citizenship and your flag," he said in a speech.

No Withdrawal Advocated

He didn't advocate American withdrawal from the UN, but said the Legion should make sure "the American people learn that you cannot fight a war by air-conditioned committees made up of people who either are not American or are anti-American."

Nixon yesterday defended the administration's cut in air force funds, an issue criticized in another resolution submitted to the Legion Executive Committee.

He told the delegates the fund cuts meant "no interruption, no lag and no setback in aircraft production."

He said that under the new budget this nation will have more planes than planned by the previous administration and this will be "accomplished without waste or duplication."

Can't Separate Security

"You can't separate a sound national security from sound national economy," Nixon said.

Speaking of Korea he told the delegates that with the shooting now over it is this nation's obligation to build "a lasting foundation of peace."

"Let's recognize right now that the decision to go into Korea was right because the Communists had to be stopped," the Vice President said.

"On this issue President Truman was right and he deserves credit for making that decision."

Secretary of the Navy Robert B. Anderson said at a legion banquet last night that it is getting harder all the time to persuade competent young men to enter military careers.

City Hall Offices Will Close at 4

Offices at the city hall will close at 4 p. m. daily until after Labor Day, it was announced today by the mayor's office, mainly because of the heat wave sweeping the area.

The 4 o'clock closing was to have ended yesterday, and offices from today on were scheduled to close at 5 p. m. It was deemed expedient, however, to extend the earlier quitting time for the remainder of the week because afternoon business is slow during the hot spell and clerks in the various departments have time on their hands.

Under the arrangement, the city hall offices will close at 5 p. m. starting Tuesday, Sept. 8.

There is considerable disagreement whether the elephants used by Hannibal in the 3rd Century B.C. were of the African or Asian variety.

AMERICAN MENU

Chicken Macaroni Salad Is a Full Meal Itself



ALMOST A MEAL IN ITSELF is this Chicken Macaroni Salad Loaf which is served with sliced tomatoes and hot rolls.

We stopped off at a white house under the elms near Amherst College, Mass. The luncheon was built around a delicious chicken salad loaf. There were sliced tomatoes, big country ones, hot rolls direct from the oven and for dessert, sliced peaches. We asked for the recipe. Hope you like it, too.

Chicken Macaroni Salad Loaf
(6 generous servings)

One-quarter cup butter, 2 tablespoons minced onion, ¼ cup flour, 1¼ cups milk, 1 chicken bouillon cube, 1 teaspoon prepared mustard, 3-ounce can chopped broiled mushrooms, 4 ounces process American cheese, diced, 2 cups cooked elbow macaroni, drained, 1½ cups finely diced cooked chicken, turkey or roast meat, 1 canned pimiento, diced.

Melt butter. Add onion and cook 1 minute. Stir in flour. Add milk, chicken bouillon cube, mustard and contents of can of mushrooms. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Add cheese and continue to stir until cheese is melted. Combine macaroni and chicken in large mixing bowl. Add diced pimiento. Pour in cheese sauce and mix thoroughly.

Place in well-greased loaf pan, 8 x 4 inches. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees F., until lightly browned and done, about 40 minutes. Cool in pan, then refrigerate. When thoroughly cold, invert on cold serving platter. Garnish and serve, cutting loaf in slices like an ordinary meat loaf.

Tomorrow's Menu: Hot chicken broth in cups, chicken macaroni salad loaf, sliced tomatoes and radishes, hot buttered peas, brown-and-serve raised rolls, sliced peaches, chocolate cake, coffee, milk.

Dewey's Office Promises to Study Session Request

Albany, Sept. 1 (AP) — Gov. Dewey's office says "thorough consideration" will be given to a request that the governor convene a special session of the Legislature to extend voting hours in New York city on Primary Day, Sept. 15.

Robert F. Wagner Jr., borough president of Manhattan and a candidate for the Democratic nomination in the city's mayoralty race, asked yesterday that the polls be opened at 6 a. m. EST instead of 2 p. m. EST. He proposed no change in the 9 p. m. closing time.

In a telegram to the governor, Wagner said that "obviously more than two million voters cannot possible be reasonably and adequately accommodated in the short space of seven hours."

Kenneth H. Brown, assistant counsel to the governor, replied that Wagner's request would "be given thorough consideration." Brown suggested that Wagner, who is opposing Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri in the primary, furnish "any evidence that the voting time now prescribed by law is inadequate."

Dewey is vacationing at his farm in Pawling. Texts of the two telegrams were made public by his office. Under the state constitution, the governor may call a special session of the Legislature without advance notice.

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Safety Programs Linked With Time Of School Opening

With the coming of September and the opening of schools throughout the state, parents, children and motorists were reminded today of the need for safety consciousness.

Richard M. Kalish, chairman of the Ulster County Safety Council, and Cluett Schantz, sheriff of Ulster county, issued separate statements today on the importance of September as "Child Safety Month."

In Kingston, public schools open Sept. 8.

Both Kalish and Schantz asked for increased alertness on the part of motorists, and both stressed the need for parents to discuss safety with their children.

Sheriff Schantz' statement, issued in conjunction with the September Child Safety program sponsored by the Police Bureau of the State Division of Safety, read, in part:

Must Teach Children

"September means 'back to scrool' all over the nation, and 'back to school' means a lot of things to Americans—books, classrooms, groups of high-spirited young people boarding buses, walking along the streets, riding bicycles to school. This increased activity on the streets of the community presents an added problem to motorists, and can result in many more accidents if boys and girls do not know traffic laws and safety rules and observe them.

"As tragic as accidental injury and death always is, it seems even more pointless and wasteful when children are the victims. Every parent—all adults, in fact—can do an important job by seeing that children know the rules of safe walking and safe bicycle riding and have a cooperative attitude about observing these rules. Schools are doing a lot to educate children in this way. Adults should find out what the schools are teaching, and carry the instruction beyond the classroom."

Safer in School

Kalish said, "Children are safer in school today than ever before because of safety and fire regulations. However, the return to the modern 'Little Red Schoolhouse' does present numerous safety problems. Chief amongst these is the daily trip to and from school. Youngsters, parents and motorists must be equally alert to accidents which might occur.

"Now is the time for parents to discuss this problem with their children and to discuss the hazards of playing in unauthorized areas such as highways and streets."

Kalish urged adults to set a good example for the children in observing safety rules.

Tito Accuses . . .

machinegun fire and rifle shooting on the Italian side." The broadcast described these alleged incidents as "further provocations by the Italian Army."

The New York Times reported in a dispatch from Belgrade that Yugoslavia planned to repudiate provisions of the Italian Peace Treaty that call for the establishment of a "free territory" of Trieste under United Nations sponsorship. Italy, the United States, Britain and France already have renounced this part of the treaty.

(Times Correspondent Jack Raymond quoted a Yugoslav spokesman as saying his government was returning to its 1946 claims for the incorporation of the entire free territory and the city of Trieste into Yugoslavia. The spokesman added that "we certainly will not go to war to fulfill" these claims, the report said.

Restoration Asked

(In 1948, the United States, Britain and France called for the restoration of the entire area to Italy.)

The frontier violation charge was announced last night by Belgrade radio after a weekend of stress sparked by Italian fears that Belgrade planned to annex the Yugoslav occupation zone in divided Trieste. Tito's government since has denied any such intentions.

The broadcast claimed that 23 Italian soldiers armed with automatic weapons had crossed about 164 feet into Yugoslav territory near Nova Gorica and deployed in "fighting order." The intruders, the radio continued, returned to their own soil "only at the second summons of the Yugoslav frontier patrol."

The Trieste territory, formerly Italy's since the war has been divided into two zones. The northern zone, including the port of Trieste, is under British-American jurisdiction; the southern is occupied by the Yugoslavs.

Enforcement of the peace treaty provisions to set up the whole area as a free territory with an international government have been balked by failure of Russia and the western allies to agree on a governor.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

It's easiest for people working in the Internal Revenue Offices to collect rare coins.

• • •

A waiter in Chicago was arrested for speeding. Doesn't sound possible!

• • •



More people would stick to their diet if they'd just realize that figures don't lie.

A cloud is a high fog; a fog is a mist hanging low enough to touch the earth.

IF YOU STARTED SEARCHING...

for the makings of the finest white bread you would cover many miles. The Arnolds did for their Brick Oven Loaf. Clover honey from up-state New York . . . creamery butter and whole eggs from the finest farms . . . and vitamin-rich, unbleached, spring-wheat flour from the Northwest. These choice ingredients are baked into a bread packed with extra flavor and nutrition. Arnold Brick Oven Loaf is just the right size for toasting, too. Try it, today!

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MED. IVORY SOAP 3 for 23c
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8½ to 12 at 4.49

BE SURE OF QUALITY, LOW PRICES EVERY DAY!

Cigarette Starts 100-Acre Blaze

Port Jervis, Sept. 1 (AP)—A 100-acre forest fire started last night by a cigarette flipped carelessly along route 6 was checked today by an 85-man crew of fire fighters equipped with bulldozers.

The bulldozers dug through humus and brush, holding the fire to an uninhabited area at Lookout Point, about two miles southwest of Port Jervis.

Clouds of smoke were still rolling down the Hudson valley from the artillery range of the West Point Military Reservation, attracting notice from motorists on route 9W. Six blazes apparently started by shells yesterday have burned about 500 acres, a West Point spokesman said. Ditches prevented the ground fires from spreading to any populated areas and 100 soldiers are patrolling the outbreaks, he added.

Nearly 400 acres of woodland were burned yesterday in fires in Bear Mountain State Park and one near Tuxedo, N. Y., southwest of the park. All the fires were under control with the Tuxedo fire reported circling back slowly in the direction of the park.

State Fire Warden Fred Jillson issued orders forbidding any fires or any brush burning by construction crews on the Palisades Interstate Parkway or the New York State Thruway until there has been 36 hours of rain.

Deaths Reported

(By The Associated Press)

Scarsdale—Julius August Bewer, 76, who played an important role in revising the standard version of the Bible, one-time president of the Society of Biblical Literature and former professor of Hebrew at Union Theological Seminary. Born in Germany. Died Monday.

Los Angeles—Judge Arthur F. Thomas, 79, for 12 years trial examiner for the Federal Trade Commission and for more than 40 years an attorney in New York and Washington. Born in Salt Lake City. Died Sunday.

Tucson, Ariz.—Robert Winchcombe-Taylor, 68, who gained fame in England as a young stage star under the name of Robert Reilly and who once owned a music publishing company and produced and directed several musical comedies. Born in Baltimore. Died Monday.

Baltimore—Lenoir Josey, 60, prominent Houston oil man. Died Monday.

DIED

DICKMANN — John at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, Sunday, Aug. 30, 1953.
Services from the Glenn Funeral Home, 6 Prospect street, New Paltz, Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 10 a. m. Arrangements in charge of S. Parks Glenn.

KOEGAN—At Kingston, N. Y., August 31, 1953, Charles Koegan of Willow.
Funeral service at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, on Wednesday, September 2, at 2 p. m. Interment in Wawarsing Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Tuesday afternoon and evening.

MULLIGAN—William Joseph on Tuesday, Sept. 1, at Albany, N. Y.
Funeral notice later.

SCOVILL—In this city, Sunday, Aug. 30, 1953, Anna G. Moran, wife of the late Eugene Scovill, and aunt of Mrs. William R. Gage, and Miss Mary Moran.
Funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from the Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, and at St. Joseph's Church 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Funeral arrangements by the James M. Murphy Funeral Home.

SOMERVILLE — At rest in this city, Aug. 30, 1953, Mary Somerville (nee Avery) of Phoenicia, N. Y., loving mother of Mrs. Harry Wolven of Kingston, Mrs. Harold Todd of Margaretville, N. Y., Earl of Fleischmanns, Vincent of Chichester.
Funeral services Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia. Interment family plot Shandaken Rural Cemetery.

Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. Nettie Gerlach, who passed away ten years ago today, September 1, 1943.
Her memory is as dear today
As in the hour she passed away.
Signed:
HUSBAND and DAUGHTER,
Eleanor

Our properly-appointed service reverently reflects the religious faith of every family we serve.
Henry J. Bruck FUNERAL HOME
AIR CONDITIONED
PHONE 370 • KINGSTON

Two Lead Field In Legion Voting

St. Louis, Sept. 1 (AP)—An ex-sailor and a former Army topkick, both veterans of World War 1, are mentioned as leading candidates for the post of National American Legion Commander.

The contest, with a half dozen in the field, was developed into something similar to a national political convention, complete with smoke-filled rooms.

The lobby of the Jefferson Hotel, where they have their campaign headquarters and hospitality rooms, is bedecked with their banners and posters. Drinks are passed out along with the campaign literature.

The successor to Lewis K. Gough as national commander will be named by 3,160 official Legion convention delegates Thursday afternoon.

The candidates whose names seem to be mentioned most frequently at this stage are Arthur J. (Art) Connell of Middletown, Conn., and Lawrence J. (Larry) Fenlon of Chicago. Both have been campaigning for three years.

Connell, the former navy seaman second class, is president of a men's clothing store and secretary of the Veteran's Home Commission of Connecticut.

Fenlon, one-time first sergeant of a field artillery battery, is an attorney and father of 10 children. These include a daughter who served in the marines in World War 2. Miss Margaret Mary Fenlon, who will place his name in nomination at the convention here.

Local Death Record

Isabelle A. Howard

The funeral of Miss Isabelle A. Howard was held this morning at 9 o'clock from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, and 9:30 at St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. John D. Simmons. Seated in the chancel was the Rev. Austin V. Carey and the Rev. Edward Fallon, St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Md. Present at the church were many of her relatives and friends, together with a large delegation of Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daughters of America who came to pay a final tribute of respect to her memory. The soloist at the Mass was Robert Cahill who sang Panis Angelicus at the offertory and Ave Maria at the conclusion of the services. During the bereavement hundreds called at the chapel to express words of sympathy to the Howard family and to offer prayers in her behalf. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Stephen P. Connelly and the Rev. James Keating led in the recitation of the Holy Rosary last evening. The members of Court Santa Maria Catholic Daughters of America also recited the Rosary under the direction of the Rev. Austin V. Carey, spiritual director. Many beautiful floral tributes and scores of Mass cards gave mute tribute to the esteem in which Miss Howard was held. The bearers were John Howard, James Howard, Jr., Joseph, Vincent, Charles and Howard Brooks. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, where Father Simmons assisted by the Rev. Fr. Fallon gave the final absolution at the grave.

Wainwright Has Stroke

San Antonio, Sept. 1 (AP)—Gen. Johnathan M. Wainwright, 70, hero of Corregidor, has suffered a second stroke and is in critical condition, Brooke Army Hospital announced today. The announcement by the full hospital staff said "grave concern" was felt for the recovery of the heroic "Skinny," who commanded the U. S. Army in its last stand before the Philippines fell to the Japanese in World War 2. The bulletin, timed at 8:30 a. m. (CST), said Wainwright had been in "a semi-comatose condition for the past few hours" and was "critically ill today."

Report Prowler

Officers Harold Bowers and John Crespino reported at 10:23 p. m., yesterday that two girls at 202 Smith avenue said they were in the house alone when a man tried to get in the back door. He was scared away they said, and witnesses in the neighborhood described him as about 51 years old, bald in front with gray hair in the back. He wore dark clothes, they said.

Will Return to Iran

Rome, Sept. 1 (AP) — Queen Soraya has decided to return to Iran Saturday. An attendant said the queen wanted to rejoin her royal husband who recently returned triumphantly to his throne. The Shah had fled to Rome last month before his supporters overthrew Premier Mohammed Mossadegh. The Shah insisted that Soraya remain here until the Iranian situation calmed.

Reports Truck Missing

Mrs. Anthony Perry of 84 Hoffman street reported to the police yesterday that her husband's green panel bakery truck marked, "Perry's Bakery" was stolen from where it had been left parked on Canal street. Police said they had received no further word on the reported theft up until early this afternoon.

TELEPHONE KINGSTON 625 AIR-CONDITIONED FUNERAL HOME
A. Carr & Son MORTICIANS KINGSTON
New York City Chapel Available
1 PEARL ST.

Movie House Demolished



This general view shows the ruins of the Oakley Theatre on Chicago's west side after an explosion and fire early Aug. 31. Walls were blown out as the roof collapsed and automobiles parked behind the theatre were buried by the debris. The owner of an adjoining shoe shop was killed.

West Says Plot

through isolated points on the frontier.

The 10,000-man border police force — West Germany's elite armed unit—was ordered into full alert status to check the invasion.

Backed by more than 100,000 regular police, the border force will remain in a state of alarm until the voting ends Sunday night, the ministry said.

Planned Elaborately

They said the invasion was elaborately planned by the East German Communist security police. The agents were equipped with false papers, bales of Red propaganda, West German money and maps showing where to assemble in West Germany. More than 130,000 marks ($30,940 dollars) has been confiscated from agents in lower Saxony alone.

Most of the agents were told, the interior ministry said, to gather at various points in the industrial Ruhr, the main battleground of the election campaign in which the Communists are calling for the defeat of pro-Western Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Mt. Tremper

Mt. Tremper, Sept. 1—Mr. and Mrs. John Callaghan were honored at a 30th wedding anniversary celebration Sunday evening. The party was held at Holiday Inn, West Shokan. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyon of Cairo, Miss Elizabeth Callaghan of Brooklyn, Arthur A. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Umhey, Miss Rosalia Callaghan and F. William Sheehan.

Mrs. Rose Steixner recently learned of the birth of a great-granddaughter in Norfolk, Va. The baby was named Susan Jane Dolese. Her father is Dr. David Dolese, a surgeon in a Norfolk hospital. Her mother is Mrs. Steixner's granddaughter. There are now four generations of women in the Steixner family.

The St. Francis de Sales parish fair held in Phoenicia Saturday was well-attended. The total proceeds have not been announced as yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carle, Cpl. R. Allen Carle and his fiancee, Miss Doris May, have returned from Canadaigua where they spent a week visiting relatives who own a farm there. They also took a trip to Niagara Falls.

Paul deBruyn was the featured speaker at the Kingston Lions Club luncheon in the Governor Clinton Hotel last Thursday. Paul was a member of the German Olympic team in 1932 and 1936. He won the Boston Marathon in 1932 and the record he set still stands. He is the holder of over one hundred different marathon titles.

Mrs. Charles Gustafson attended the wedding of a relative in New Jersey Saturday.

All in All — Hot!

Chicago, Sept. 1 (AP)—The Chicago Weather Bureau, which compiles high and low temperatures and amount of precipitation in 70 United States cities, showed that during the 24-hour period ended at 7:30 a. m., EST, today: Eight cities had readings of 100 degrees or more; 24 had between 95 and 99; 11 had between 90 and 94; 27 had between 70 and 89 degrees.

Hearings Are Resumed

New York, Sept. 1 (AP) — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R.-Wis.) resumed closed hearings today in his investigation of possible Communist influence in the armed services. Approximately six witnesses were scheduled to testify at today's session of his Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee in the Federal Court House.

Would Outlaw Party

Bonn, Germany, Sept. 1 (AP)—The West German government announced today that it will ask the federal Supreme Court to outlaw the Nazi-like German Reich party. This party, led by ranting Hitlerites, is sparking a resurgent Nazi drive for votes in the Sept. 6 national election.

Sales Tax Begins

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 1 (AP)—Cash registers rang to the tune of a new sales tax throughout Pennsylvania today. The levy went into effect at midnight with Revenue Secretary Otto F. Messner calling on Pennsylvanians to join in "a spirit of cooperation" in paying the extra one per cent.

Stores Are Listed For Shopping Site

Plans, to date, for the new shopping center near the Empire Market at Broadway and Albany avenue indicate that the first tenants will be a shoe store, dry cleaning establishment and a liquor store, it was learned today.

A spokesman for Jay's Shoe Store, 46 Broadway, said that establishment definitely plans to move to the new center, and it was also indicated that the St. James Lunch, of 746 Broadway is progressing with plans to establish a diner on the site.

One prospective tenant said he saw plans for the project and they indicate room for a development that could include a department store. The parking lot space is expected to accommodate 300 cars.

The plans also indicate the possibility of two other stores on the site in addition to the first three.

Says It's Too Early

Washington, Sept. 1 (AP)—Sen. Hill (D.-Ala.) said today it's too early for the Democrats even to talk about a 1956 presidential nominee but that party members who participate in selection of a national ticket should pledge their loyalty to it. Without naming them, the Alabama senator criticized southern colleagues who have said they will not be bound in advance to support the nominee of the party's next convention.

Bishop Is in Japan

Tokyo, Sept. 1 (AP)—Dr. Henry Knox Sherrill of New York, head of the Episcopal Church, arrived today for a two weeks visit. Bishop Sherrill was met by Dr. Francis Bowes Sayre, former U. S. Commissioner to the Philippines who is now the bishop's official representative in Japan.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular monthly meeting of Golden Sunset Lodge 237 will be held at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, 8:15 p. m., Tuesday.

A regular stated convocation of Mt. Horeb Chapter No. 75, R.A.M., will be held in the Tabernacle, 31 Albany avenue, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The business meeting will be followed by a social hour and refreshments. All Royal Arch Masons are invited.

Leaves Court



Ben Gold, front, president of the fur workers union, leaves the federal court building, Washington, D. C., after surrendering on a three-count indictment charging he lied when he swore in an affidavit in August, 1950, that he was not a Communist. Gold was locked up temporarily when he ran into bail bond trouble, but later was released.

Phoenicia Bank

of the town of Shandaken and adjoining parts of the towns of Olive and Woodstock in Ulster county and Hunter and Lexington in Greene county. The complete range of banking services offered by the parent bank will be available at its branch.

The Kingston Trust Company was organized in 1919 as successor of the Kingston National Bank. Its present officers are Alva S. Staples, president; Arthur A. Davis, vice president and treasurer; Ernest LeFever, vice president and assistant treasurer; Gordon A. Craig, secretary and assistant treasurer; Frank Finley, Vernon S. Miller, William Mulhern and George C. Bode, assistant treasurers; Ellis H. Griffiths, trust officer, and George Kaufman, counsel.

The Trust Company on June 6 this year opened its completely remodeled Central Branch in Kingston.

In an advertisement appearing in Wednesday's Freeman, the Trust Company points to the establishment of its Phoenicia branch as evidence that the bank "has complete faith in the future of our city, county and country." It also invites the public to inspect the new branch office.

Saugerties

Saugerties, Sept. 1—The Saugerties public schools will open for the 1953-54 term September 9, and 13 new teachers will begin their duties. Five of these will be additions to the staff of Saugerties High School and eight will take positions in the elementary and junior high departments.

Frank B. Hildebrandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Hiltebrandt, 208 Market street, has been promoted to the rank of major in the army. A veteran of 12 years service with the army, Major Hildebrandt was recently awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal. He now serves as officer in charge of the communications center in the signal activities section of the Ryukyus Command Headquarters on Okinawa, where he was transferred after service in Korea.

Arthur S. Stafford, son of Mr. Helen Stafford, Jane street is taking his 12 weeks of basic training at the U. S. Naval Training Center in Bainbridge, Md. He had been employed by the Ferroxcube Corp. of America prior to his enlistment into the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultis, Blue Mountain, are the parents of a son, Alan Robert, born August 29 at the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston.

Chief of Police Arthur W. Richter, Sgt. Harold Mills, Police Commissioner Eugene F. Thornton, and Trustee Joseph Vozdik, motored to New York Monday to attend the annual meeting and banquet of the New York State Police Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herb and children of Malden, spent the weekend with relatives in Brighton Beach, Brooklyn.

The Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Hammer and son, Craig, Market street, have returned from a vacation spent in Long Island and Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaHoud and sons, John and Joseph, Treis Terrace, and Miss Louise Cranpi, sister of Mrs. LaHoud, left Sunday for an extended trip to Canada.

Mrs. C. S. R. Burdick, has returned to her home in Scotia after spending two weeks at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Adams, Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. William Trumble, Jane street, have returned from a trip to Portland and Old Orchard Beach, Me.

Miss Patricia Jodat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jodat, Main street, has returned home from Camp Onteora where she spent the summer.

Oyster Harvest Begins

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 1 (AP)—Dawn today launched the 1953-54 harvesting of New Jersey oysters. The State Division of Shell Fisheries has predicted a crop measuring up to previous years both in quality and quantity. Samples from private beds already have been examined.

About the Folks

Mrs. Charles Grunenwald of 35 Tietjen avenue is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital.

He's Real Lover, Through Freeman

That poor love starved navy man in Korea isn't lonely any more since he turned to The Freeman to let the girls know he'd like some mail.

Corpsman William A. Hicks, serving with the marines, said, "The first day I received 18 letters, two from Connecticut, one from Brooklyn, two from Stone Ridge, and others from Ellenville and communities surrounding Kingston, covered by The Freeman."

His letters were from girls 11 to 40, and Hicks said the communication from the latter stressed that "I'm 40 but look like 28."

Diefs Wonders

Hicks turned to The Freeman through Charles Diers, a compositor on the paper, whose son, Ronald he met in Korea.

When Hicks lamented he wasn't getting any mail from the fair sex, Ronnie advised him to write to his dad, whom he always heard advocate: The Freeman gets results.

In his letter to the elder Diers, the lonesome corpsman pointed out that all he had to do since the halt of hostilities was eat and read mail. He'd trade grubbing up for love letters, he said, because he was concerned about putting on extra weight.

Diers reported the plight of the lonely one, and, as the letter of thanks reports, he's evidently too busy reading to eat and must be real trim by now.

Took Buddy's Advice

As he read the reply from Hicks, Diers mused, "I wonder whether that guy really did miss any meals!"

Anyhow, he must have a large letter file by now, as they continue to pour in, and probably will need a trunk to transport his love notes back to the United States when he is ready for discharge.

Highland

Highland, Sept. 1—Mr. and Mrs. James Litts and children of Elmira spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Marone of Washington avenue. Mr. Litts' mother, Mrs. George Litts, has suffered a stroke and is a patient at Vassar Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trainor have been in Montreal for a week where Mrs. Trainor is attending a conference. She is a member of the Vassar College faculty.

George Litts, a former resident of Highland, now of Elmira, visited friends in town Saturday.

Howard Sherman has been confined to his home by illness for the past week.

William Maynard, who is employed in New York, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maynard of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Jones and children have returned to Bangor, Me., after visiting friends here. Mr. Jones who is employed by the National Cash Register company expects to be transferred to the Poughkeepsie office on October 1.

Harry Coutant, who has spent the past two months on the west coast, returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merte of the New Paltz road.

The Rev. and Mrs. Devello S. Haynes of Naples have been visiting friends here. The Rev. Mr. Haynes was formerly pastor of the Highland Presbyterian Church.

The Lloyd Democratic Club held its annual clambake at the Firemen's Recreation Center Sunday afternoon.

John Crowley of the faculty, who has been spending the summer at his home at Wilmington, has returned to Highland.

Dr. and Mrs. Victor P. Salvatore have returned from a trip through the western states and Alaska.

Plattekill

Plattekill, Sept. 1—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neuwirth and daughter, Mary, were among 69 members of the Neuwirth family attending a reunion at Newburgh recently. Other former local residents attending were Anthony Neuwirth and family of Teaneck, N. J.; Frank Neuwirth and family of Hankins; Andrew Neuwirth of Marlborough; and Mr. and Mrs. John Neuwirth and family of Wallkill. Edward Neuwirth is the last member of his family to remain in Plattekill. The Neuwirths' former home was on the Tucker's Corners road.

Among visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernard B. Wager and family, Saturday afternoon and evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Melville Branley and children, Barbara, Melanie, Betty Jane, George and Frank, of Newburgh, Besie Gerow of New Paltz, Miss Glennie M. Wager of Modena and the Norris family of Montgomery.

John Barbetsuly is employed as soil tester on the thruway project in this section of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. John Odell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Vernard B. Wager held a picnic at Midway beach Sunday.

Mrs. Myron Fosler, principal of the Plattekill school, has been assisting in taking the school census preparatory to the opening of the fall term.

Vincent Collandrea of Newburgh is employed as traffic director on the thruway project.

Says Europe Improves

New York, Sept. 1 (AP) — Thomas J. Watson, chairman of the Board of International Business Machines Corp., said today Europe's economy is "very much improved." Returning aboard the liner United States from a two-month tour, Watson said "I feel we have every right to be encouraged."

Financial and Commercial

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—The stock market steadied itself today after its plunge yesterday to a new low for the year.

Prices ranged from around a point higher to fractions lower with the plus signs more in evidence.

Railroads were prominent among gainers after showing so much weakness in recent markets. They were joined by the utilities, steels, coppers, oils, golds, chemicals, aircrafts, air lines, and radio-televisions. The motors were mixed.

Higher stocks included Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, American Telephone, New York Central, Southern Railway, Sinclair Oil, Kennecott Copper, American Cyanamid, and General Electric.

The market's long decline has been ascribed to anticipation of lower business levels in the nation the remainder of this year and next.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city; branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	12½
American Can Co.	33¼
American Rolling Mills	33⅜
American Radiator	13⅜
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	29
American Tel. & Tel.	154¼
American Tobacco	73
Anaconda Copper	32½
Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe	83⅜
Avco Mfg.	5½
Baldwin Locomotive	8¾
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	22¾
Bendix	54½
Bethlehem Steel	47⅞
Borden	56¼
Briggs Mfg. Co.	33⅝
Burlington Mills	12
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	13¾
Canadian Pacific Ry.	23¼
Case J. I.	16⅞
Celanese Corp.	22¾
Central Hudson	12⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	34⅜
Chrysler Corp.	66¾
Columbia Gas System	13¼
Commercial Solvents	17⅜
Consolidated Edison	39⅛
Continental Oil	52½
Continental Can Co.	52⅝
Curtiss Wright Common	7⅝
Cuban American Sugar	14⅜
Del. & Hudson	45⅛
Douglas Aircraft	65
Eastern Airlines	22¼
Eastman Kodak	42⅜
Electric Autolite	41¾
E. I. DuPont	96½
Erie R.R.	18¾
General Dynamics	32¼
General Electric Co.	71½
General Motors	55½
General Foods Corp.	54
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	43
Great Northern Pfd.	50⅜
Hercules Powder	66
Hudson Motors	11⅛
Ill. Central	70⅞
Int. Bus. Mach.	235
Int. Harvester Co.	25⅞
International Nickel	38⅞
Int. Paper	49¼
Int. Tel. & Tel.	14⅜
Johns-Manville & Co.	57¾
Jones & Laughlin	20⅞
Kennecott Copper	61
Liggett Myers Tobacco	74¼
Loews Inc.	11⅝
Lockheed Aircraft	22¼
Mack Trucks Inc.	11½
McKesson & Robbins	35
Montgomery Ward & Co.	57⅜
Nash Kelvinator	18
National Biscuit	34⅝
National Dairy Products	59
New York Central R.R.	21½
North American Co.	20⅛
Niagara Mohawk Power	26⅛
Northern Pacific Co.	57⅜
Packard Motors	4½
Pan American Airways	8¾
Paramount Pictures	25¼
J. C. Penney	68⅝
Pennsylvania R.R.	19⅜
Pepsi Cola	12⅝
Phelps Dodge	30⅝
Philips Petroleum	51
Public Service Elec.	24⅞
Pullman Co.	33⅝
Radio Corp. of America	22⅛
Republic Steel	44⅜
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	44¼
Remington Rand	15⅛
Schenley	21½
Sears Roebuck & Co.	56⅝
Sinclair Oil	34
Socony Vacuum	32⅝
Southern Pacific	39⅜
Southern Railroad Co.	41
Standard Brands Co.	26⅞
Standard Oil of N. J.	70⅛
Standard Oil of Ind.	70
Stewart Warner	17⅜
Studebaker Corp.	26⅞
Texas Corp.	51⅜
Timken Rolling Bearing Co.	37¾
Union Pacific R.R.	104
United Aircraft	38
U. S. Rubber Co.	24
U. S. Steel Corp.	36
Western Union Tel. Co.	43⅝
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	41½
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	43⅜
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	36¼

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Cent. Hudson 4½ Pfd.	96	
Cent. Hudson 4¾ Pfd.	98	101½
Electrol	4¼	4⅝
Kgn. Com. Hotel Pfd.	60	75
Sprague Elec.	48	50

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 1 (AP)—The position of the treasury Aug. 28, 1953: Net budget receipts $94,585,874. Budget expenditures $276,182,176.70. Cash balance $7,912,154,395.58. Budget receipts fiscal year July 1 $7,773,514,487.55. Budget expenditures fiscal year $11,624,932,616.22. Budget deficit $3,851,418,128.67. Total debt $273,095,799,389.86. Gold assets $22,177,891,932.42.

Russia Produces Another 'A' Blast

Washington, Sept. 1 (AP)—Russia has produced another atomic explosion, the government announced last night, and evidence thus far available to U. S. experts indicates it was not a hydrogen blast although perhaps of considerable power.

The date was Aug. 23, the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) statement said, and "the explosion was in the same range of energy release as our recent Nevada tests, and would appear to be part of a series."

"If this proves to be the fact," the commission added, "no further announcement will be made unless intelligence indicates information of greater interest."

There were blasts of varying power in the 11-shot series which the United States conducted last spring at its proving ground in the Nevada desert, and to which the AEC compared the latest Russian effort.

Was Largest Explosion

The last one, on June 4, was generally discribed as the largest atomic explosion ever to be set off in the United States proper. It was estimated to be the equivalent of 50,000 tons of TNT, or about 2½ times as powerful as the bomb dropped on Hiroshima shortly before the end of the war with Japan.

Effects of the U. S. blast on June 4 were seen or felt up to 500 miles from the test site.

This was the second U. S. disclosure in less than two weeks that the Russians had produced an atomic explosion. The earlier one on Aug. 19, seven days after it occurred, gave a measure of official American confirmation to Moscow's claim that Russian scientists had touched off a type of hydrogen bomb.

The AEC said then there was evidence of both fission and thermonuclear reactions—the latter being a scientific term for the intense heat produced in the fusion process of the dread hydrogen bomb.

Fission Explosion

Last night's announcement spoke only of "a fission explosion in Russian territory." Conventional A-bombs made from uranium employ the fission, or atom-splitting, process.

There was no immediate word from Moscow on the latest test, unlike the situation following the explosion of Aug. 12. Then the Moscow paper Pravda first broke the news to the world, and the official United States announcement followed a few hours later.

The AEC termed that Russian explosion similar to one this country had produced at Eniwetok in the Pacific more than two years ago.

In addition to the two Russian blasts last month, the United States has announced that it detected three others. It has never said categorically, however, whether it disclosed all the explosions it detected.

The dates of the previous announcements, all made shortly after the actual explosions, were Sept. 23, 1949, Oct. 3, 1951, and Oct. 22, 1951.

The exact method used in detection is secret, but it is known to include among other factors the sampling of the upper air for the radioactivity produced by any atomic explosion.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—Eggs 15,194, steady. Nearby: Spot quotations, based largely on exchange trading, follow: Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 70; mediums 52; pullets 35½. Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 65½; mediums 52; pullets 36.

Dressed poultry irregular. Turkeys, iced Beltsville whites hens 6-10 lbs. 42½-43. Bronze young hens 8-14 lbs. 44½-45; northwestern, fresh young hens 8-14 lbs. 44-45. Young toms 18-22 lbs. 40½-41½, ducks, Long Island No. 1 bbls. frozen 32-33, No. 1 crates frozen 33-34.

Drivers Still Hold Out

New York, Sept. 1 (AP) — Despite top union orders to reach a settlement today, striking construction truck drivers showed no signs of bridging the 10-cents-an-hour gap between their demands and management offers. High officials of the AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters were making arrangements for a mass meeting of the more than 2,000 striking drivers. The purpose of the meeting is to get a rock-bottom wage demand for relay to the employers.

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Cigarette Starts 100-Acre Blaze

Port Jervis, Sept. 1 (AP)—A 100-acre forest fire started last night by a cigarette flipped carelessly along route 6 was checked today by an 85-man crew of fire fighters equipped with bulldozers.

The bulldozers dug through humus and brush, holding the fire to an uninhabited area at Lookout Point, about two miles southwest of Port Jervis.

Clouds of smoke were still rolling down the Hudson valley from the artillery range of the West Point Military Reservation, attracting notice from motorists on route 9W. Six blazes apparently started by shells yesterday have burned about 500 acres, a West Point spokesman said. Ditches prevented the ground fires from spreading to any populated areas and 100 soldiers are patrolling the outbreaks, he added.

Nearly 400 acres of woodland were burned yesterday in fires in Bear Mountain State Park and one near Tuxedo, N. Y., southwest of the park. All the fires were under control with the Tuxedo fire reported circling back slowly in the direction of the park.

State Fire Warden Fred Jillson issued orders forbidding any fires or any brush burning by construction crews on the Palisades Interstate Parkway or the New York State Thruway until there has been 36 hours of rain.

Deaths Reported

(By The Associated Press)

Scarsdale—Julius August Bewer, 76, who played an important role in revising the standard version of the Bible, one-time president of the Society of Biblical Literature and former professor of Hebrew at Union Theological Seminary. Born in Germany. Died Monday.

Los Angeles—Judge Arthur F. Thomas, 79, for 12 years trial examiner for the Federal Trade Commission and for more than 40 years an attorney in New York and Washington. Born in Salt Lake City. Died Sunday.

Tucson, Ariz.—Robert Winchcombe-Taylor, 68, who gained fame in England as a young stage star under the name of Robert Reilly and who once owned a music publishing company and produced and directed several musical comedies. Born in Baltimore. Died Monday.

Baltimore—Lenoir Josey, 60, prominent Houston oil man. Died Monday.

DIED

DICKMANN — John at Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie, Sunday, Aug. 30, 1953.
Services from the Glenn Funeral Home, 6 Prospect street, New Paltz, Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 10 a. m. Arrangements in charge of S. Parks Glenn.

KOEGAN—At Kingston, N. Y., August 31, 1953, Charles Koegan of Willow.
Funeral service at the Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, on Wednesday, September 2, at 2 p. m. Interment in Wawarsing Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Tuesday afternoon and evening.

MULLIGAN—William Joseph on Tuesday, Sept. 1, at Albany, N. Y.
Funeral notice later.

SCOVILL—In this city, Sunday, Aug. 30, 1953, Anna G. Moran, wife of the late Eugene Scovill, and aunt of Mrs. William R. Gage, and Miss Mary Moran.
Funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from the Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, and at St. Joseph's Church 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery. Funeral arrangements by the James M. Murphy Funeral Home.

SOMERVILLE — At rest in this city, Aug. 30, 1953, Mary Somerville (nee Avery) of Phoenicia, N. Y., loving mother of Mrs. Harry Wolven of Kingston, Mrs. Harold Todd of Margaretville, N. Y., Earl of Fleischmanns, Vincent of Chichester.
Funeral services Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Gormley Funeral Home, Phoenicia. Interment family plot Shandaken Rural Cemetery.

Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. Nettie Gerlach, who passed away ten years ago today, September 1, 1943.
Her memory is as dear today
As in the hour she passed away.
Signed:
HUSBAND and DAUGHTER,
Eleanor

Our properly-appointed service reverently reflects the religious faith of every family we serve.
Henry J. Bruck
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PHONE 370 - KINGSTON

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1 PEARL ST.

Two Lead Field In Legion Voting

St. Louis, Sept. 1 (AP)—An ex-sailor and a former Army topkick, both veterans of World War 1, are mentioned as leading candidates for the post of National American Legion Commander.

The contest, with a half dozen in the field, was developed into something similar to a national political convention, complete with smoke-filled rooms.

The lobby of the Jefferson Hotel, where they have their campaign headquarters and hospitality rooms, is bedecked with their banners and posters. Drinks are passed out along with the campaign literature.

The successor to Lewis K. Gough as national commander will be named by 3,160 official Legion convention delegates Thursday afternoon.

The candidates whose names seem to be mentioned most frequently at this stage are Arthur J. (Art) Connell of Middletown, Conn., and Lawrence J. (Larry) Fenlon of Chicago. Both have been campaigning for three years.

Connell, the former navy seaman second class, is president of a men's clothing store and secretary of the Veteran's Home Commission of Connecticut.

Fenlon, one-time first sergeant of a field artillery battery, is an attorney and father of 10 children. These include a daughter who served in the marines in World War 2, Miss Margaret Mary Fenlon, who will place his name in nomination at the convention here.

Local Death Record

Isabelle A. Howard

The funeral of Miss Isabelle A. Howard was held this morning at 9 o'clock from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, and 9:30 at St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. John D. Simmons. Seated in the chancel was the Rev. Austin V. Carey and the Rev. Edward Fallon, St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Md. Present at the church were many of her relatives and friends, together with a large delegation of Court Santa Maria 164, Catholic Daughters of America who came to pay a final tribute of respect to her memory. The soloist at the Mass was Robert Cahill who sang Panis Angelicus at the offertory and Ave Maria at the conclusion of the services. During the bereavement hundreds called at the chapel to express words of sympathy to the Howard family and to offer prayers in her behalf. The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Stephen P. Connelly and the Rev. James Keating led in the recitation of the Holy Rosary last evening. The members of Court Santa Maria Catholic Daughters of America also recited the Rosary under the direction of the Rev. Austin V. Carey, spiritual director. Many beautiful floral tributes and scores of Mass cards gave mute tribute to the esteem in which Miss Howard was held. The bearers were John Howard, James Howard, Jr., Joseph, Vincent, Charles and Howard Brooks. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, where Father Simmons assisted by the Rev. Fr. Fallon gave the final absolution at the grave.

Wainwright Has Stroke

San Antonio, Sept. 1 (AP)—Gen. Johnathan M. Wainwright, 70, hero of Corregidor, has suffered a second stroke and is in critical condition, Brooke Army Hospital announced today. The announcement by the full hospital staff said "grave concern" was felt for the recovery of the heroic "Skinny," who commanded the U. S. Army in its last stand before the Philippines fell to the Japanese in World War 2. The bulletin, timed at 8:30 a. m. (CST), said Wainwright had been in "a semi-comatose condition for the past few hours" and was "critically ill today."

Report Prowler

Officers Harold Bowers and John Crespino reported at 10:23 p. m., yesterday that two girls at 202 Smith avenue said they were in the house alone when a man tried to get in the back door. He was scared away they said, and witnesses in the neighborhood described him as about 51 years old, bald in front with gray hair in the back. He wore dark clothes, they said.

Will Return to Iran

Rome, Sept. 1 (AP) — Queen Soraya has decided to return to Iran Saturday. An attendant said the queen wanted to rejoin her royal husband who recently returned triumphantly to his throne. The Shah had fled to Rome last month before his supporters overthrew Premier Mohammed Mossadegh. The Shah insisted that Soraya remain here until the Iranian situation calmed.

Reports Truck Missing

Mrs. Anthony Perry of 84 Hoffman street reported to the police yesterday that her husband's green panel bakery truck marked, "Perry's Bakery" was stolen from where it had been left parked on Canal street. Police said they had received no further word on the reported theft up until early this afternoon.

Movie House Demolished



This general view shows the ruins of the Oakley Theatre on Chicago's west side after an explosion and fire early Aug. 31. Walls were blown out as the roof collapsed and automobiles parked behind the theatre were buried by the debris. The owner of an adjoining shoe shop was killed.

West Says Plot

through isolated points on the frontier.

The 10,000-man border police force — West Germany's elite armed unit—was ordered into full alert status to check the invasion.

Backed by more than 100,000 regular police, the border force will remain in a state of alarm until the voting ends Sunday night, the ministry said.

Planned Elaborately

They said the invasion was elaborately planned by the East German Communist security police. The agents were equipped with false papers, bales of Red propaganda, West German money and maps showing where to assemble in West Germany. More than 130,000 marks ($30,940 dollars) has been confiscated from agents in lower Saxony alone.

Most of the agents were told, the interior ministry said, to gather at various points in the industrial Ruhr, the main battleground of the election campaign in which the Communists are calling for the defeat of pro-Western Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Mt. Tremper

Mt. Tremper, Sept. 1—Mr. and Mrs. John Callaghan were honored at a 30th wedding anniversary celebration Sunday evening. The party was held at Holiday Inn, West Shokan. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyon of Cairo, Miss Elizabeth Callaghan of Brooklyn, Arthur A. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Umhey, Miss Rosalia Callaghan and F. William Sheehan.

Mrs. Rose Steixner recently learned of the birth of a great-granddaughter in Norfolk, Va. The baby was named Susan Jane Dolese. Her father is Dr. David Dolese, a surgeon in a Norfolk hospital. Her mother is Mrs. Steixner's granddaughter. There are now four generations of women in the Steixner family.

The St. Francis de Sales parish fair held in Phoenicia Saturday was well-attended. The total proceeds have not been announced as yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carle, Cpl. R. Allen Carle and his fiancee, Miss Doris May, have returned from Canadaigua where they spent a week visiting relatives who own a farm there. They also took a trip to Niagara Falls.

Paul deBruyn was the featured speaker at the Kingston Lions Club luncheon in the Governor Clinton Hotel last Thursday. Paul was a member of the German Olympic team in 1932 and 1936. He won the Boston Marathon in 1932 and the record he set still stands. He is the holder of over one hundred different marathon titles.

Mrs. Charles Gustafson attended the wedding of a relative in New Jersey Saturday.

All in All — Hot!

Chicago, Sept. 1 (AP)—The Chicago Weather Bureau, which compiles high and low temperatures and amount of precipitation in 70 United States cities, showed that during the 24-hour period ended at 7:30 a. m., EST, today: Eight cities had readings of 100 degrees or more; 24 had between 95 and 99; 11 had between 90 and 94; 27 had between 70 and 89 degrees.

Hearings Are Resumed

New York, Sept. 1 (AP) — Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R.-Wis.) resumed closed hearings today in his investigation of possible Communist influence in the armed services. Approximately six witnesses were scheduled to testify at today's session of his Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee in the Federal Court House.

Would Outlaw Party

Bonn, Germany, Sept. 1 (AP)—The West German government announced today that it will ask the federal Supreme Court to outlaw the Nazi-like German Reich party. This party, led by ranting Hitlerites, is sparking a resurgent Nazi drive for votes in the Sept. 6 national election.

Sales Tax Begins

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 1 (AP)—Cash registers rang to the tune of a new sales tax throughout Pennsylvania today. The levy went into effect at midnight with Revenue Secretary Otto F. Messner calling on Pennsylvanians to join in "a spirit of cooperation" in paying the extra one per cent.

Stores Are Listed For Shopping Site

Plans, to date, for the new shopping center near the Empire Market at Broadway and Albany avenue indicate that the first tenants will be a shoe store, dry cleaning establishment and a liquor store, it was learned today.

A spokesman for Jay's Shoe Store, 46 Broadway, said that establishment definitely plans to move to the new center, and it was also indicated that the St. James Lunch, of 746 Broadway is progressing with plans to establish a diner on the site.

One prospective tenant said he saw plans for the project and they indicate room for a development that could include a department store. The parking lot space is expected to accommodate 300 cars.

The plans also indicate the possibility of two other stores on the site in addition to the first three.

Says It's Too Early

Washington, Sept. 1 (AP)—Sen. Hill (D.-Ala.) said today it's too early for the Democrats even to talk about a 1956 presidential nominee but that party members who participate in selection of a national ticket should pledge their loyalty to it. Without naming them, the Alabama senator criticized southern colleagues who have said they will not be bound in advance to support the nominee of the party's next convention.

Bishop Is in Japan

Tokyo, Sept. 1 (AP)—Dr. Henry Knox Sherrill of New York, head of the Episcopal Church, arrived today for a two weeks visit. Bishop Sherrill was met by Dr. Francis Bowes Sayre, former U. S. Commissioner to the Philippines who is now the bishop's official representative in Japan.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The regular monthly meeting of Golden Sunset Lodge 237 will be held at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry street, 8:15 p. m., Tuesday.

A regular stated convocation of Mt. Horeb Chapter No. 75, R.A.M., will be held in the Tabernacle, 31 Albany avenue, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The business meeting will be followed by a social hour and refreshments. All Royal Arch Masons are invited.

Leaves Court



Ben Gold, front, president of the fur workers union, leaves the federal court building, Washington, D. C., after surrendering on a three-count indictment charging he lied when he swore in an affidavit in August, 1950, that he was not a Communist. Gold was locked up temporarily when he ran into bail bond trouble, but later was released.

Phoenicia Bank

of the town of Shandaken and adjoining parts of the towns of Olive and Woodstock in Ulster county and Hunter and Lexington in Greene county. The complete range of banking services offered by the parent bank will be available at its branch.

The Kingston Trust Company was organized in 1919 as successor of the Kingston National Bank. Its present officers are Alva S. Staples, president; Arthur A. Davis, vice president and treasurer; Ernest LeFever, vice president and assistant treasurer; Gordon A. Craig, secretary and assistant treasurer; Frank Finley, Vernon S. Miller, William Mulhern and George C. Bode, assistant treasurers; Ellis H. Griffiths, trust officer, and George Kaufman, counsel.

The Trust Company on June 6 this year opened its completely remodeled Central Branch in Kingston.

In an advertisement appearing in Wednesday's Freeman, the Trust Company points to the establishment of its Phoenicia branch as evidence that the bank "has complete faith in the future of our city, county and country." It also invites the public to inspect the new branch office.

Saugerties

Saugerties, Sept. 1—The Saugerties public schools will open for the 1953-54 term September 9, and 13 new teachers will begin their duties. Five of these will be additions to the staff of Saugerties High School and eight will take positions in the elementary and junior high departments.

Frank B. Hildebrandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Hiltebrandt, 208 Market street, has been promoted to the rank of major in the army. A veteran of 12 years service with the army, Major Hildebrandt was recently awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Bronze Star Medal. He now serves as officer in charge of the communications center in the signal activities section of the Ryukyus Command Headquarters on Okinawa, where he was transferred after service in Korea.

Arthur S. Stafford, son of Mr. Helen Stafford, Jane street is taking his 12 weeks of basic training at the U. S. Naval Training Center in Bainbridge, Md. He had been employed by the Ferroxcube Corp. of America prior to his enlistment into the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultis, Blue Mountain, are the parents of a son, Alan Robert, born August 29 at the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston.

Chief of Police Arthur W. Richter, Sgt. Harold Mills, Police Commissioner Eugene F. Thornton, and Trustee Joseph Vozdik, motored to New York Monday to attend the annual meeting and banquet of the New York State Police Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herb and children of Malden, spent the weekend with relatives in Brighton Beach, Brooklyn.

The Rev. and Mrs. Theodore Hammer and son, Craig, Market street, have returned from a vacation spent in Long Island and Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaHoud and sons, John and Joseph, Treis Terrace, and Miss Louise Cranpi, sister of Mrs. LaHoud, left Sunday for an extended trip to Canada.

Mrs. C. S. R. Burdick, has returned to her home in Scotia after spending two weeks at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Adams, Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. William Trumble, Jane street, have returned from a trip to Portland and Old Orchard Beach, Me.

Miss Patricia Jodat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jodat, Main street, has returned home from Camp Onteora where she spent the summer.

Oyster Harvest Begins

Trenton, N. J., Sept. 1 (AP)—Dawn today launched the 1953-54 harvesting of New Jersey oysters. The State Division of Shell Fisheries has predicted a crop measuring up to previous years both in quality and quantity. Samples from private beds already have been examined.

About the Folks

Mrs. Charles Grunenwald of 35 Tietjen avenue is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital.

He's Real Lover, Through Freeman

That poor love starved navy man in Korea isn't lonely any more since he turned to The Freeman to let the girls know he'd like some mail.

Corpsman William A. Hicks, serving with the marines, said, "The first day I received 18 letters, two from Connecticut, one from Brooklyn, two from Stone Ridge, and others from Ellenville and communities surrounding Kingston, covered by The Freeman."

His letters were from girls 11 to 40, and Hicks said the communication from the latter stressed that "I'm 40 but look like 28."

Diers Wonders

Hicks turned to The Freeman through Charles Diers, a compositor on the paper, whose son, Ronald he met in Korea.

When Hicks lamented he wasn't getting any mail from the fair sex, Ronnie advised him to write to his dad, whom he always heard advocate: The Freeman gets results.

In his letter to the elder Diers, the lonesome corpsman pointed out that all he had to do since the halt of hostilities was eat and read mail. He'd trade grubbing up for love letters, he said, because he was concerned about putting on extra weight.

Diers reported the plight of the lonely one, and, as the letter of thanks reports, he's evidently too busy reading to eat and must be real trim by now.

Took Buddy's Advice

As he read the reply from Hicks, Diers mused, "I wonder whether that guy really did miss any meals!"

Anyhow, he must have a large letter file by now, as they continue to pour in, and probably will need a trunk to transport his love notes back to the United States when he is ready for discharge.

Highland

Highland, Sept. 1—Mr. and Mrs. James Litts and children of Elmira spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Marone of Washington avenue. Mr. Litts' mother, Mrs. George Litts, has suffered a stroke and is a patient at Vassar Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Trainor have been in Montreal for a week where Mrs. Trainor is attending a conference. She is a member of the Vassar College faculty.

George Litts, a former resident of Highland, now of Elmira, visited friends in town Saturday.

Howard Sherman has been confined to his home by illness for the past week.

William Maynard, who is employed in New York, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Maynard of Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Jones and children have returned to Bangor, Me., after visiting friends here. Mr. Jones who is employed by the National Cash Register company expects to be transferred to the Poughkeepsie office on October 1.

Harry Coutant, who has spent the past two months on the west coast, returned to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merte of the New Paltz road.

The Rev. and Mrs. Devello S. Haynes of Naples have been visiting friends here. The Rev. Mr. Haynes was formerly pastor of the Highland Presbyterian Church.

The Lloyd Democratic Club held its annual clambake at the Firemen's Recreation Center Sunday afternoon.

John Crowley of the faculty, who has been spending the summer at his home at Wilmington, has returned to Highland.

Dr. and Mrs. Victor P. Salvatore have returned from a trip through the western states and Alaska.

Plattekill

Plattekill, Sept. 1—Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neuwirth and daughter, Mary, were among 69 members of the Neuwirth family attending a reunion at Newburgh recently. Other former local residents attending were Anthony Neuwirth and family of Teaneck, N. J.; Frank Neuwirth and family of Hankins; Andrew Neuwirth of Marlborough; and Mr. and Mrs. John Neuwirth and family of Wallkill. Edward Neuwirth is the last member of his family to remain in Plattekill. The Neuwirths' former home was on the Tucker's Corners road.

Among visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernard B. Wager and family, Saturday afternoon and evening, were Mr. and Mrs. Melville Branley and children, Barbara, Melanie, Betty Jane, George and Frank, of Newburgh, Besie Gerow of New Paltz, Miss Glennie M. Wager of Modena and the Norris family of Montgomery.

John Barbetsuly is employed as soil tester on the thruway project in this section of the county.

Mr. and Mrs. John Odell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Vernard B. Wager held a picnic at Midway beach Sunday.

Mrs. Myron Fosler, principal of the Plattekill school, has been assisting in taking the school census preparatory to the opening of the fall term.

Vincent Collandrea of Newburgh is employed as traffic director on the thruway project.

Says Europe Improves

New York, Sept. 1 (AP) — Thomas J. Watson, chairman of the Board of International Business Machines Corp., said today Europe's economy is "very much improved." Returning aboard the liner United States from a two-month tour, Watson said "I feel we have every right to be encouraged."

Financial and Commercial

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—The stock market steadied itself today after its plunge yesterday to a new low for the year.

Prices ranged from around a point higher to fractions lower with the plus signs more in evidence.

Railroads were prominent among gainers after showing so much weakness in recent markets. They were joined by the utilities, steels, coppers, oils, golds, chemicals, aircrafts, air lines, and radio-televisions. The motors were mixed.

Higher stocks included Bethlehem Steel, Chrysler, American Telephone, New York Central, Southern Railway, Sinclair Oil, Kennecott Copper, American Cyanamid, and General Electric.

The market's long decline has been ascribed to anticipation of lower business levels in the nation the remainder of this year and next.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city; branch office, 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines	12½
American Can Co.	33¼
American Rolling Mills	33⅜
American Radiator	13⅜
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	29
American Tel. & Tel.	154¼
American Tobacco	73
Anaconda Copper	32½
Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe	83⅜
Avco Mfg.	5½
Baldwin Locomotive	8¾
Baltimore & Ohio R.R.	22¾
Bendix	54½
Bethlehem Steel	47⅞
Borden	56¼
Briggs Mfg. Co.	33⅝
Burlington Mills	12
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	13¾
Canadian Pacific Ry.	23¼
Case J. I.	16⅞
Celanese Corp.	22¾
Central Hudson	12⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	34⅜
Chrysler Corp.	66¾
Columbia Gas System	13¼
Commercial Solvents	17⅜
Consolidated Edison	39⅛
Continental Oil	52½
Continental Can Co.	52⅝
Curtiss Wright Common	7⅜
Cuban American Sugar	14⅜
Del. & Hudson	45⅛
Douglas Aircraft	65
Eastern Airlines	22¼
Eastman Kodak	42⅜
Electric Autolite	41¾
E. I. DuPont	96½
Erie R.R.	18¾
General Dynamics	32¼
General Electric Co.	71½
General Motors	55½
General Foods Corp.	54
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	43
Great Northern Pfd.	50⅜
Hercules Powder	66
Hudson Motors	11⅛
Ill. Central	70⅞
Int. Bus. Mach.	235
Int. Harvester Co.	25⅞
International Nickel	38⅞
Int. Paper	49¼
Int. Tel. & Tel.	14⅜
Johns-Manville & Co.	57¾
Jones & Laughlin	20⅞
Kennecott Copper	61
Liggett Myers Tobacco	74¼
Loews Inc.	11⅝
Lockheed Aircraft	22¼
Mack Trucks Inc.	11½
McKesson & Robbins	35
Montgomery Ward & Co.	57⅜
Nash Kelvinator	18
National Biscuit	34⅝
National Dairy Products	59
New York Central R.R.	21½
North American Co.	20⅛
Niagara Mohawk Power	26⅛
Northern Pacific Co.	57⅜
Packard Motors	4½
Pan American Airways	8¾
Paramount Pictures	25¼
J. C. Penney	68⅝
Pennsylvania R.R.	19⅝
Pepsi Cola	12⅝
Phelps Dodge	30⅝
Philips Petroleum	51
Public Service Elec.	24⅞
Pullman Co.	34⅝
Radio Corp. of America	22⅛
Republic Steel	44⅝
Reynolds Tobacco Class B	44¼
Remington Rand	15⅛
Schenley	23½
Sears Roebuck & Co.	56⅝
Sinclair Oil	34
Socony Vacuum	32⅝
Southern Pacific	39⅜
Southern Railroad Co.	41
Standard Brands Co.	26⅞
Standard Oil of N. J.	70⅛
Standard Oil of Ind.	70
Stewart Warner	17⅜
Studebaker Corp.	26¾
Texas Corp.	51⅜
Timken Rolling Bearing Co.	37¾
Union Pacific R.R.	104
United Aircraft	38
U. S. Rubber Co.	24
U. S. Steel Corp.	36
Western Union Tel. Co.	43⅝
Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co.	41½
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	43⅝
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	36¼

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Cent. Hudson 4½ Pfd.	96	
Cent. Hudson 4¾ Pfd.	98	101½
Electrol	4¼	4⅝
Kgn. Com. Hotel Pfd.	60	75
Sprague Elec.	48	50

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Sept. 1 (AP)—The position of the treasury Aug. 28, 1953: Net budget receipts $94,585,874. Budget expenditures $276,182,176.70. Cash balance $7,912,154,395.58. Budget receipts fiscal year July 1 $7,773,514,487.55. Budget expenditures fiscal year $11,624,932,616.22. Budget deficit $3,851,418,128.67. Total debt $273,095,799,389.86. Gold assets $22,177,891,932.42.

Russia Produces Another 'A' Blast

Washington, Sept. 1 (AP)—Russia has produced another atomic explosion, the government announced last night, and evidence thus far available to U. S. experts indicates it was not a hydrogen blast although perhaps of considerable power.

The date was Aug. 23, the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) statement said, and "the explosion was in the same range of energy release as our recent Nevada tests, and would appear to be part of a series."

"If this proves to be the fact," the commission added, "no further announcement will be made unless intelligence indicates information of greater interest."

There were blasts of varying power in the 11-shot series which the United States conducted last spring at its proving ground in the Nevada desert, and to which the AEC compared the latest Russian effort.

Was Largest Explosion

The last one, on June 4, was generally discribed as the largest atomic explosion ever to be set off in the United States proper. It was estimated to be the equivalent of 50,000 tons of TNT, or about 2½ times as powerful as the bomb dropped on Hiroshima shortly before the end of the war with Japan.

Effects of the U. S. blast on June 4 were seen or felt up to 500 miles from the test site.

This was the second U. S. disclosure in less than two weeks that the Russians had produced an atomic explosion. The earlier one on Aug. 19, seven days after it occurred, gave a measure of official American confirmation to Moscow's claim that Russian scientists had touched off a type of hydrogen bomb.

The AEC said then there was evidence of both fission and thermonuclear reactions—the latter being a scientific term for the intense heat produced in the fusion process of the dread hydrogen bomb.

Fission Explosion

Last night's announcement spoke only of "a fission explosion in Russian territory." Conventional A-bombs made from uranium employ the fission, or atom-splitting, process.

There was no immediate word from Moscow on the latest test, unlike the situation following the explosion of Aug. 12. Then the Moscow paper Pravda first broke the news to the world, and the official United States announcement followed a few hours later.

The AEC termed that Russian explosion similar to one this country had produced at Eniwetok in the Pacific more than two years ago.

In addition to the two Russian blasts last month, the United States has announced that it detected three others. It has never said categorically, however, whether it disclosed all the explosions it detected.

The dates of the previous announcements, all made shortly after the actual explosions, were Sept. 23, 1949, Oct. 3, 1951, and Oct. 22, 1951.

The exact method used in detection is secret, but it is known to include among other factors the sampling of the upper air for the radioactivity produced by any atomic explosion.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—Eggs 15,194, steady. Nearby: Spot quotations, based largely on exchange trading, follow: Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 70; mediums 52; pullets 35½. Browns: Extra fancy heavyweights 65½; mediums 52; pullets 36.

Dressed poultry irregular. Turkeys, iced Beltsville whites hens 6-10 lbs. 42½-43. Bronze young hens 8-14 lbs. 44½-45; northwestern, fresh young hens 8-14 lbs. 44-45. Young toms 18-22 lbs. 40½-41½, ducks, Long Island No. 1 bbls. frozen 32-33, No. 1 crates frozen 33-34.

Drivers Still Hold Out

New York, Sept. 1 (AP) — Despite top union orders to reach a settlement today, striking construction truck drivers showed no signs of bridging the 10-cents-an-hour gap between their demands and management offers. High officials of the AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters were making arrangements for a mass meeting of the more than 2,000 striking drivers. The purpose of the meeting is to get a rock-bottom wage demand for relay to the employers.

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"Keep calm, do not use telephone except in emergency."

Heavy phone traffic, however, hampered officials, and Explorer Scouts reporting for duty as messengers found plenty to do.

About 4 p. m., the Control Center was plunged into darkness and radios went dead. A mobile unit operator rushed to his automobile and put his radio equipment into operation, and at the same time the public works section brought its auxiliary lighting equipment into use.

A messenger reported that a car had hit a pole two blocks away and had taken down power lines. These were repaired without delay by the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporotion.

The medical section, under Dr. Dudley W. Hargrave was busy mobilizing for the first litter cases expected to arrive in the county in another 12 hours. These would be mainly chronic disease cases from hospitals nearer the disaster area, which were being cleared to make room for those injured in the blast.

Reports from southern Ulster at 4 p. m. indicated northbound traffic was heavy, mostly due to Northern New Jersey residents fleeing to summer homes in this area. Operations officer Hilton, Deputy for Police Cluett Shantz and Welfare Deputy Edward Murray conferred and decided to order all cars checked, and those with a definite destination (not a hotel or boarding house) to proceed, being warned to use roads other than CD as far as possible. All others were sent to the Kingston Reception Center.

About this time, Information Office issued its first bulletin on the damage and proceedures to be followed. This was posted around the city by Boy Scouts and distributed to all CD personnel.

A bus loaded with passengers crashed through a guard rail of the concrete overpass at Highland at 6 p. m., and traffic was rerouted through New Paltz. Town of Lloyd Public Works employes replaced the broken guard rail with barricades and set out flares. Traffic was restored at 7:30 p. m.

Ulster county clergymen, organized under the chaplain and moral section of CD, agreed to hold religious services throughout the county at 8 p. m. to pray for Divine assistance and to reassure the public. Sound trucks obtained through the Public Information Office announced the services.

Newspapers were notified that only one paper was to be printed on Thursday, that to be without advertising, and printed at The Freeman building. Timmerman promised it would be distributed throughout the county by CD personnel, primary distribution to be by regular news delivery trucks with "Emergency" placards.

Religious services, held as scheduled, were well attended. Chaplains reported no hysteria, and people eager to volunteer services to CD.

The next morning, Thursday, was one of anxious waiting and organization. At 8 a. m., the Public Information Office issued a bulletin stating that evacuees could be expected in the early evening. The emergency newspaper was issued at 11 a. m.

Thursday afternoon, Fire Control Station was notified that four Ulster county men had been injured and one was missing from the first convoy. The injured had been treated at an emergency aid station and were being sent back by ambulance. Two ambulances and five men for replacement were dispatched from here.

The first train of evacuees arrived at Highland, with 1,400 homeless persons aboard. A few minutes later, a trainload of 1,300 evacuees arrived at Saugerties, and from then on the shipments arrived steadily.

A great deal of confusion was reported at all railroads unloading points, due to lack of escort personnel. Additional auxiliary police were assigned, and sound trucks were stationed at all points to help instruct the evacuees.

At the reception centers, evacuees were surveyed to find out what emergency clothing and what medical attention was needed. By 5:30 p. m., centers began feeding simple meals—cold cuts, bread, butter, coffee, milk.

All movable chronic patients in local hospitals were evacuated to make room for the litter cases, first trainload of which arrived late Thursday afternoon.

Chaplains were busy at reception centers circulating among the evacuees.

On Friday morning, the orderly reception of litter cases was thrown out of balance by the unannounced arrival of a train load of 1,125 patients at Ellenville at 6:40 a. m. Medics dispatched 888 of them to Napanoch Prison, shipped 60 to Dale Sanitarium at Saugerties, and the remaining 277 were sent on to Catskill. The train, it was ascertained later, had been mis-routed.

At noon Friday, Dr. Hargrave reported, "At this hour, all medical establishments were taxed to the utmost." More doctors were needed, and an urgent appeal was directed to state authorities for 16 MD's to supplement the staff at Napanoch prison.

About this time, the second emergency issue of the newspaper was distributed, containing the first list of evacuees. Station WKNY had gone back on the air, and during the morning Director Hanstein broadcast with announcements particularly in regard to welfare, health and medical plans.

Police deputy director Schantz reported on Friday that evacuees going from reception centers to housing were beginning to jam secondary roads. Steps were taken to re-route further evacuees.

Throughout the three-day period trucks were leaving the Federal Medical Supply Depot with tons of supplies for New York city.

By Friday, the rush of work began to taper off, and able bodied evacuees were being sent back to Westchester county by bus. Regular publication of all newspapers was resumed on Saturday and schools, which had been closed since Wednesday, were re-opened on Monday.



There's some question as to which started first—the war or the truce talks.

As Pegler Sees It

FBI, under Brownell's order, is being waged under the antiquated and malicious federal law which was adopted during reconstruction to make it more difficult for the defeated southern people to protect themselves from violence fomented by northern carpet-baggers. The FBI professes to be doing this dirty work with great reluctance. Nevertheless, intense hatred has been aroused in the New York and Chicago police forces and cooperation is reduced to the most formal compliance with the law. The policemen regard the FBI's attitude as supercilious and are beginning to pick its reputation to pieces by pointing out that they have to cope with all kinds of crime, including many FBI categories, whereas an agent of the FBI can even ignore a stick-up before his eyes by pretending to be a civilian and ducking around a corner.

This hatred and loss of efficiency are chargeable to the Department of Justice which is playing for the "minority" vote in big cities. Herb Brownell, the attorney general who makes the FBI meddle in petty local police cases, humiliating the cops with officious harassment, regularly sits in cabinet meetings with Martin Durkin, the secretary of labor on leave from a union of the AF of L, the parent organization of the unions concerned in the Louisiana civil war.

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Kindergarten Protest

Jerusalem, Israel (AP) — A protest movement has started here against the government plan to cancel the free "Compulsory Kindergarten" for five year olds. The Minister of Finance believes that the cut would mean a considerable saving on teachers' salaries hitherto paid by the state. A "Save the Kindergarten Committee" representing 10,000 parents and 103 kindergartens has been set up to convince the government of the social disadvantages that would be caused by the closing of the "Compulsory Kindergartens" probably forcing children back on the streets as many parents could not afford the fees demanded in private kindergartens.

Police Gave Assistance

Schenectady, Sept. 1 (AP)—"Send officers to my home quick!" a woman telephoned police. Officers rushed to the spot, found two men knee-deep in water in the cellar, and asked the woman: "Who are they? "Plumbers," she replied. Then one of the policemen found a check valve and turned off the water.

Wooden 'Lung' Is Built

Port Jervis, Sept. 1 (AP)—Instead of raising money to purchase an iron lung, the members of Neversink Valley Grange got to work and built a machine of wood. The unit is patterned after commercial iron lungs. Grange members report that 521 man hours went into its construction.

Flies Fight Borers

Blue Earth, Minn. (AP)—To combat an infestation of corn borers, which attack and destroy the corn crop, farmers here have imported parasite flies from New Jersey. The flies are natural enemies of the borers, but do not harm human beings nor animals.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U. S. Patent Office By JIMMY HATLO



Central Hudson Ad Is Most Effective

An advertisement of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, titled The Farmer Takes Some Wives, has been selected in national competition as the best single advertisement getting over to the public the story of low cost business-managed electric service. The award was made to Vernon E. Shepherd, manager of advertising and information, by Ashton B. Collins, originator of Reddy Kilowatt and president of Reddy Kilowatt, Inc.

The advertisement, which appeared in this newspaper last April, pointed out how common it was "for great-grandpappy to work several wives into an untimely grave" but that nowadays "Reddy Kilowatt performs easily, cheaply and quickly the thousand-and-one odd tasks that carried so many of our ancestors to a premature grave."

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Loans

CASH YOU GET	Pick Your Own Payments 15 Mo. Plan	20 Mo. Plan
$100	$ 8.08	$ 6.41
$300	23.80	18.80
$500	38.57	30.22

Above payments cover everything! Loans of other amounts, or for other periods, are in proportion. (N. Y.)

"YES" Promptly to 4 out of 5

Employed men and women — married or single — enjoy friendly, considerate service here. Nationwide credit established. *Personal* and its affiliated companies are now the largest loan group in the U.S.—with over 800 offices to serve you throughout America. Phone first for 1-visit loan. Come in or write *Personal* today!

Loans $25 to $500

Beneficial Loans System

Personal FINANCE COMPANY

2nd Floor • Over Newberry's
319 WALL STREET
Phone: Kingston 3470 • Kingston
Vincent P. Berardi, YES MANager
OPEN FRIDAY EVENING UNTIL 8 P. M.
Personal Finance Company of New York
Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns
Loans also made by mail

Spectacular performance! Stand-out gas saving! Far greater safety!

Only Studebaker offers you so much for so little money

Get this long, luxurious Studebaker at a sensational low price!



YOU'RE sure to be out ahead two ways if you buy an excitingly styled new Studebaker.

First of all—you get the most talked about car in America for one of the lowest delivered prices in America.

Second—the new Studebaker is so strikingly original in design, it will be outstanding long after most other 1953 cars are outmoded.

Come in and go for a ride. Trade in your present car. Drive home your own new Studebaker.

This big, 6-passenger Champion Custom Sedan

$1804.84

Delivered in Kingston & Port Ewen with standard equipment

State and local taxes, if any, extra

Prices may vary somewhat in nearby communities. Comparably low prices are in effect on all other 1953 Studebakers including the brilliantly powered Commander V-8s and the ultra-roomy Studebaker Land Cruiser.



The new Studebaker is a gas mileage star! This year again in the Mobilgas Run, the Champion, the Commander and Land Cruiser V-8s, made sensational scores.



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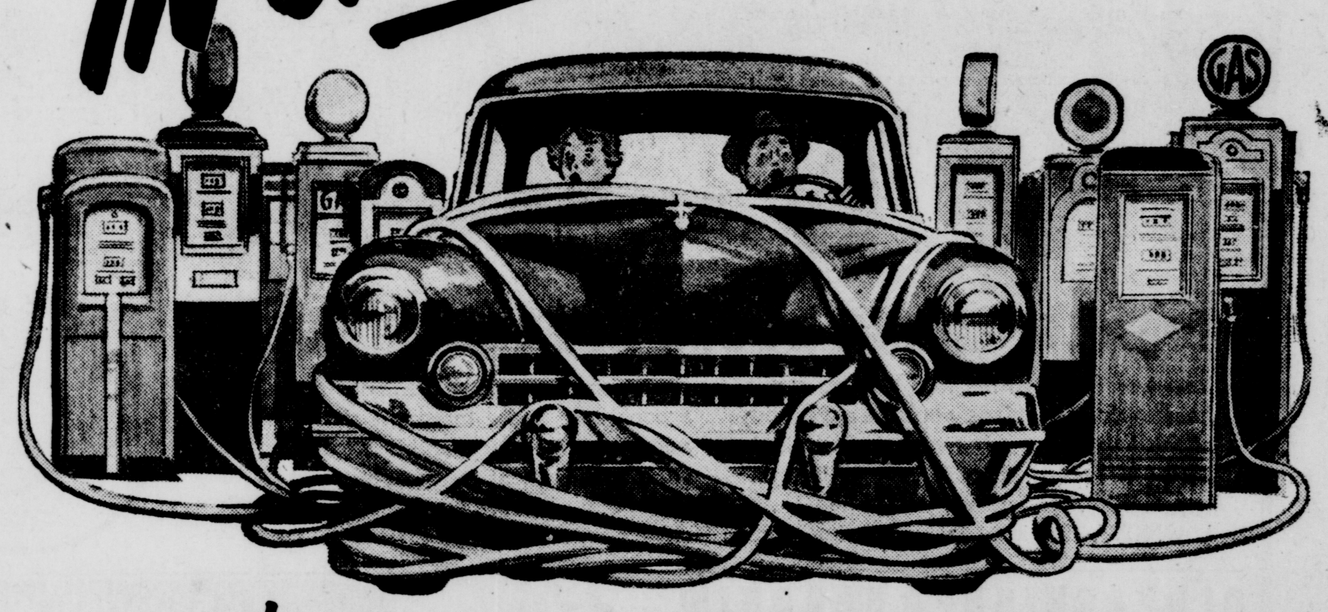


Power Steering, Automatic Drive or Overdrive, available in all models at extra cost.

Harold Halwick
482 Albany Avenue
Kingston, N. Y.

P. J. Beichert
Port Ewen Garage, Inc.
B'way, Port Ewen, N. Y.

ALL TANGLED UP IN GASOLINE CLAIMS?



HERE'S A TIP:

No Other Gasoline Has Yet Equalled This Power and Mileage Record...

22.3 MILES PER GALLON AVERAGE

IN the 1953 Mobilgas Economy Run 25 new U.S. stock cars, using Mobilgas or Mobilgas Special, averaged an amazing 22.3 miles per gallon over a punishing 1206-mile route.

That proves again—it takes perfect balance of high volatility, high power and high mileage ingredients to deliver top Mobilgas economy and performance! Fill up at your Mobilgas dealer today!

SOCONY-VACUUM OIL CO., INC.

Mobilgas

SOCONY-VACUUM

GET HIGH QUALITY ECONOMY GASOLINE



At Your Mobilgas Dealer!

Read What . . .

"Keep calm, do not use telephone except in emergency."

Heavy phone traffic, however, hampered officials, and Explorer Scouts reporting for duty as messengers found plenty to do.

About 4 p. m., the Control Center was plunged into darkness and radios went dead. A mobile unit operator rushed to his automobile and put his radio equipment into operation, and at the same time the public works section brought its auxiliary lighting equipment into use.

A messenger reported that a car had hit a pole two blocks away and had taken down power lines. These were repaired without delay by the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation.

The medical section, under Dr. Dudley W. Hargrave was busy mobilizing for the first litter cases expected to arrive in the county in another 12 hours. These would be mainly chronic disease cases from hospitals nearer the disaster area, which were being cleared to make room for those injured in the blast.

Reports from southern Ulster at 4 p. m. indicated northbound traffic was heavy, mostly due to Northern New Jersey residents fleeing to summer homes in this area. Operations officer Hilton, Deputy for Police Cluett Shantz and Welfare Deputy Edward Murray conferred and decided to order all cars checked, and those with a definite destination (not a hotel or boarding house) to proceed, being warned to use roads other than CD as far as possible. All others were sent to the Kingston Reception Center.

About this time, Information Office issued its first bulletin on the damage and proceedures to be followed. This was posted around the city by Boy Scouts and distributed to all CD personnel.

A bus loaded with passengers crashed through a guard rail of the concrete overpass at Highland at 6 p. m., and traffic was rerouted through New Paltz. Town of Lloyd Public Works employes replaced the broken guard rail with barricades and set out flares. Traffic was restored at 7:30 p. m.

Ulster county clergymen, organized under the chaplain and moral section of CD, agreed to hold religious services throughout the county at 8 p. m. to pray for Divine assistance and to reassure the public. Sound trucks obtained through the Public Information Office announced the services.

Newspapers were notified that only one paper was to be printed on Thursday, that to be without advertising, and printed at The Freeman building. Timmerman promised it would be distributed throughout the county by CD personnel, primary distribution to be by regular news delivery trucks with "Emergency" placards.

Religious services, held as scheduled, were well attended. Chaplains reported no hysteria, and people eager to volunteer services to CD.

The next morning, Thursday, was one of anxious waiting and organization. At 8 a. m., the Public Information Office issued a bulletin stating that evacuees could be expected in the early evening. The emergency newspaper was issued at 11 a. m.

Thursday afternoon, Fire Control Station was notified that four Ulster county men had been injured and one was missing from the first convoy. The injured had been treated at an emergency aid station and were being sent back by ambulance. Two ambulances and five men for replacement were dispatched from here.

The first train of evacuees arrived at Highland, with 1,400 homeless persons aboard. A few minutes later, a trainload of 1,300 evacuees arrived at Saugerties, and from then on the shipments arrived steadily.

A great deal of confusion was reported at all railroads unloading points, due to lack of escort personnel. Additional auxiliary police were assigned, and sound trucks were stationed at all points to help instruct the evacuees.

At the reception centers, evacuees were surveyed to find out what emergency clothing and what medical attention was needed. By 5:30 p. m., centers began feeding simple meals—cold cuts, bread, butter, coffee, milk.

All movable chronic patients in local hospitals were evacuated to make room for the litter cases, first trainload of which arrived late Thursday afternoon.

Chaplains were busy at reception centers circulating among the evacuees.

On Friday morning, the orderly reception of litter cases was thrown out of balance by the unannounced arrival of a train load of 1,125 patients at Ellenville at 6:40 a. m. Medics dispatched 888 of them to Napanoch Prison, shipped 60 to Dale Sanitarium at Saugerties, and the remaining 277 were sent on to Catskill. The train, it was ascertained later, had been mis-routed.

At noon Friday, Dr. Hargrave reported, "At this hour, all medical establishments were taxed to the utmost." More doctors were needed, and an urgent appeal was directed to state authorities for 16 MD's to supplement the staff at Napanoch prison.

About this time, the second emergency issue of the newspaper was distributed, containing the first list of evacuees. Station WKNY had gone back on the air, and during the morning Director Hanstein broadcast with announcements particularly in regard to welfare, health and medical plans.

Police deputy director Schantz reported on Friday that evacuees going from reception centers to housing were beginning to jam secondary roads. Steps were taken to re-route further evacuees.

Throughout the three-day period trucks were leaving the Federal Medical Supply Depot with tons of supplies for New York city.

By Friday, the rush of work began to taper off, and able bodied evacuees were being sent back to Westchester county by bus. Regular publication of all newspapers was resumed on Saturday and schools, which had been closed since Wednesday, were re-opened on Monday.



There's some question as to which started first—the war or the truce talks. ©NEA

As Pegler Sees It

FBI, under Brownell's order, is being waged under the antiquated and malicious federal law which was adopted during reconstruction to make it more difficult for the defeated southern people to protect themselves from violence fomented by northern carpet-baggers. The FBI professes to be doing this dirty work with great reluctance. Nevertheless, intense hatred has been aroused in the New York and Chicago police forces and cooperation is reduced to the most formal compliance with the law. The policemen regard the FBI's attitude as supercilious and are beginning to pick its reputation to pieces by pointing out that they have to cope with all kinds of crime, including many FBI categories, whereas an agent of the FBI can even ignore a stick-up before his eyes by pretending to be a civilian and ducking around a corner.

This hatred and loss of efficiency are chargeable to the Department of Justice which is playing for the "minority" vote in big cities. Herb Brownell, the attorney general who makes the FBI meddle in petty local police cases, humiliating the cops with officious harassment, regularly sits in cabinet meetings with Martin Durkin, the secretary of labor on leave from a union of the AF of L, the parent organization of the unions concerned in the Louisiana civil war.

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Kindergarten Protest

Jerusalem, Israel (AP) — A protest movement has started here against the government plan to cancel the free "Compulsory Kindergarten" for five year olds. The Minister of Finance believes that the cut would mean a considerable saving on teachers' salaries hitherto paid by the state. A "Save the Kindergarten Committee" representing 10,000 parents and 103 kindergartens has been set up to convince the government of the social disadvantages that would be caused by the closing of the "Compulsory Kindergartens" probably forcing children back on the streets as many parents could not afford the fees demanded in private kindergartens.

Police Gave Assistance

Schenectady, Sept. 1 (AP)—"Send officers to my home quick!" a woman telephoned police. Officers rushed to the spot, found two men knee-deep in water in the cellar, and asked the woman: "Who are they? "Plumbers," she replied. Then one of the policemen found a check valve and turned off the water.

Wooden 'Lung' Is Built

Port Jervis, Sept. 1 (AP)—Instead of raising money to purchase an iron lung, the members of Neversink Valley Grange got to work and built a machine of wood. The unit is patterned after commercial iron lungs. Grange members report that 521 man hours went into its construction.

Flies Fight Borers

Blue Earth, Minn. (AP)—To combat an infestation of corn borers, which attack and destroy the corn crop, farmers here have imported parasite flies from New Jersey. The flies are natural enemies of the borers, but do not harm human beings nor animals.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U. S. Patent Office By JIMMY HATLO



Central Hudson Ad Is Most Effective

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Beneficial Loan System

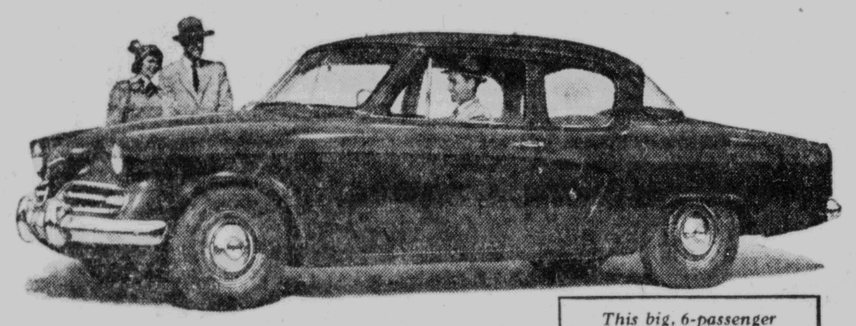
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2nd Floor • Over Newberry's
319 WALL STREET
Phone: Kingston 3470 • Kingston
Vincent P. Berardi, YES MANager
OPEN FRIDAY EVENING UNTIL 8 P. M.
Personal Finance Company of New York
Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns
Loans also made by mail

Spectacular performance! Stand-out gas saving! Far greater safety!

Only Studebaker offers you so much for so little money

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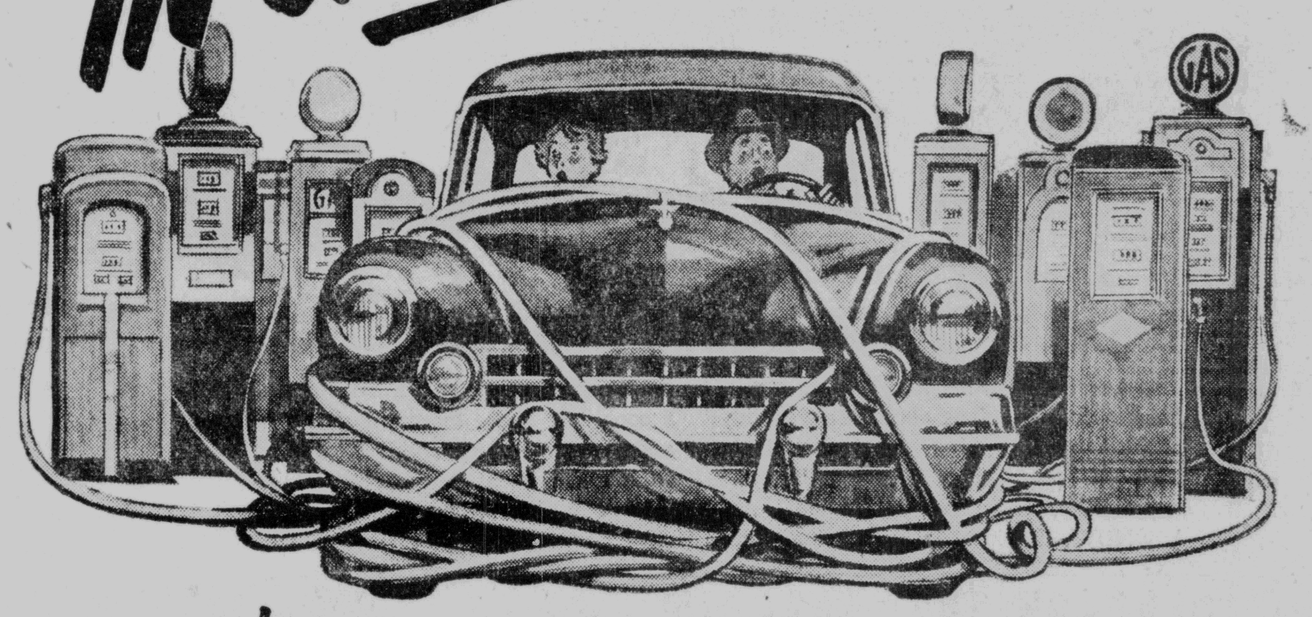


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Mobilgas
SOCONY-VACUUM

GET HIGH QUALITY ECONOMY GASOLINE



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Northern Ontario Hit By 115 Forest Fires

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Twenty-two blazes, burning unchecked across a wide front, already have caused the deaths of two men and a boy. About 90 men were rescued by canoes and motor boats from an island in the North Bay district last night as fire threatened to engulf two tourist camps.

Situation is Serious

The depratment of lands and forests said thousands of dollars of timber has been left stripped and blackened.

"The situation is serious," an official said here. "No heavy rains are in sight."

More than 1,200 firefighters, many of them flown to the fire areas in an emergency move, were battling blazes in a heat wave that has swept the Province and shot temperatures up to the mid-90s. Some of the fires were blamed on careless campers.

Divining Rods Work

Kanakee, Ill. (AP)—Children have discovered a new pastime. It's finding buried pipes with home-made "divining rods" made from coat hangers. They hold two coat hanger rods in front of them and walk slowly around their home. When they come to a buried pipe the two wires slowly are pulled together and cross over the spot where the pipe is buried. It has something to do with electro-magnetic action. But the children don't care about any high-flown scientific principles, it's just plain fun.

Plastic sheeting is good for lining drawers of unpolished wood It wipes clean easily and prevents snags in your clothes that a rough piece of wood can cause.

Back to School! Specials

OPEN MONDAY Thru SATURDAY.
FRIDAY 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

KNEEHOLE DESK MATCHING CHAIR and 6-Pc. Desk Set

All 8 Pieces for Only 29.95

95c Down, $1 Week



ALL THESE Included



5-pc. deluxe desk set includes fountain pen and stand, blotter and holder-hand blotter and letter opener.

Included at no extra cost—this handsome matching desk lamp with adjustable shade.



Save Money! Add To the Beauty And Convenience of Your Home!

IDEAL for LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM or DEN!

You won't believe it's true till you see it, because the desk alone would be a great buy at this low price . . . but with 6 other pieces included, it's truly a "once-in-a-lifetime" opportunity. The quantity is limited . . . so buy NOW. It's ideal for your living room, for it combines the convenience of a desk, a book case and a magazine rack. It has a large writing space, and it is ideal for the student as well as every other member of the family. The comfortable posture-back chair promotes correct writing habits.

INCLUDES ALL 8 PIECES

Nothing adds to the beauty of a living room like a kneehole desk like this one in handsome walnut or maple finish. It has seven spacious drawers with antique English drawer pulls. And just picture the many uses, for writing, for children studying, for storage of important papers and other items. With the desk set, lamp and the smart desk chair, you have a wonderful value that really spells economy.

39.95

95c Down, $1 Week

OLD-FASHIONED BARGAIN!

ON THIS DESK OUTFIT AS MODERN AS TOMORROW!

BECAUSE WE FINANCE OUR OWN ACCOUNTS THERE IS NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT WHEN YOU SHOP AT STANDARD

ALL 8 PIECES INCLUDED FOR ONLY . . .

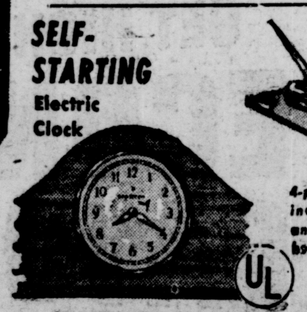
★ SMART WALNUT FINISH!
★ HANDSOME WATERFALL STYLING!
★ 7 SPACIOUS DRAWERS ★ STURDY CONSTRUCTION
★ HANDSOME MATCHING CHAIR with PLASTIC SEAT

This is truly a wonderful buy. The desk is a beauty with its flowing lines of Waterfall Styling. The matching chair is attractively designed and has a comfortable padded seat. All this **plus** the **Electric Clock**, plus the bronze finish **LAMP**, **plus** the 4-piece desk set makes it a terrific buy. See it today at STANDARD.

49.95
95c DOWN
$1 WEEK

INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST!

SELF-STARTING Electric Clock



WESTINGHOUSE LICENSED MOVEMENT



4-piece deluxe desk set includes fountain pen and stand, blotter with holder, hand blotter and letter opener.



Handsome lamp gives no-glare lighting for writing and reading

ALBANY KINGSTON TROY SCHENECTADY
Standard FURNITURE CO.

267-269 FAIR ST., KINGSTON — PHONE 3043

★ 112-116 SO. PEARL ST. ALBANY ★ STANDARD'S WAREHOUSE OUTLET
★ 231-233 RIVER ST. ..... TROY 547-557 RIVER ST. ..... TROY
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95c Down, $1 Week

Desk has a roomy drawer with handsome Gov. Winthrop drawer pull.

Desk is full 34 inches wide, smartly styled. Handsome walnut or maple finish.

Desk has two full-size book, magazine and what-not shelves and one shallow shelf.

Matching desk chair in walnut finish. Seat covered in colorful plastic.

Exactly As Pictured

ALL THESE Included

Smart plastic lamp with no-glare adjustable shade.

Letter opener.

Fountain pen and attractive holder.

Hand blotter

Large blotter and holder.

IDEAL for LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM or DEN!

You won't believe it's true till you see it, because the desk alone would be a great buy at this low price . . . but with 6 other pieces included, it's truly a "once-in-a-lifetime" opportunity. The quantity is limited . . . so buy NOW. It's ideal for your living room, for it combines the convenience of a desk, a book case and a magazine rack. It has a large writing space, and it is ideal for the student as well as every other member of the family. The comfortable posture-back chair promotes correct writing habits.

5-pc. deluxe desk set includes fountain pen and stand, blotter and holder, hand blotter and letter opener.

Included at no extra cost—this handsome matching desk lamp with adjustable shade.

Exactly As Pictured

Comfortable matching desk chair. Seat covered in colorful, wear-resistant washable plastic.

Beautiful period styling. Large writing surface and plenty of storage space.

Save Money! Add To the Beauty And Convenience of Your Home!

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Nothing adds to the beauty of a living room like a kneehole desk like this one in handsome walnut or maple finish. It has seven spacious drawers with antique English drawer pulls. And just picture the many uses, for writing, for children studying, for storage of important papers and other items. With the desk set, lamp and the smart desk chair, you have a wonderful value that really spells economy.

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49.95
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INCLUDED AT NO EXTRA COST

SELF-STARTING Electric Clock

WESTINGHOUSE LICENSED MOVEMENT

4-piece deluxe desk set includes fountain pen and stand, blotter with holder, hand blotter and letter opener.

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★ 121-129 BROADWAY AT STATE ..... SCHENECTADY

SECOND SECTION

The Kingston Daily Freeman

GENERAL NEWS
SPORTS
CLASSIFIED ADS

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1953.

Pastor of Local Church Is Speaker At Adventist Parley

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In his sermon, Mr. Brass said that no man can serve God faithfully by his own strength. The only way to obey God's will is to accept the righteousness of Jesus' life.

Three young ministers serving in the Adventists' Greater New York Conference were ordained to the gospel ministry at a special weekend service at the campground. The men are: Pastor Eric Norman, Jamaica Seventh-day Adventist Church; Pastor Hermez Mendez, Spanish-Manhattan Church; and Pastor Abraham Potlin, Bronx Community Temple.

In two services Saturday members gave $2,780 for foreign missions and $2,000 for local evangelism.

200,000 Converts

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Approximately 2,000 members are expected to attend services the final weekend of the camp meeting when guest speakers will include Francis D. Nichol, editor of the Review and Herald, official church paper; Winton H. Beaven, representative of the American Temperance Society; Theodore E. Lucas, youth leader, all of Washington, D. C.

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Plan State Convention Here



Attorney Frank Campochiaro, left, confers with Frank P. Tufaro of Hartsdale, N. Y., state president of the Columbian Republican League of the State of New York and member of the executive committee of the New York Republican State Committee, on plans for the 27th annual state convention of the League, which will be held here on September 18, 19 and 20.

Columbian League To Convene Here Sept. 18, 19, 20

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Mr. Tufaro said, "It is rather significant that the 27th annual convention is being held in Ulster county, the home of Senator Arthur H. Wicks who has been such a stalwart in the Republican politics of this state and has done so much, not only for the people of Ulster county, but the entire state. This league of ours," Mr. Tufaro continued, "is comprised of the professional, business and civic leaders of Italian descent of the state, with chapters in 37 counties. The primary purpose of the League is to foster the principles of the Republican party and the participation of our people in the government of the community."

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The officers of the Ulster county chapter, hosts for the convention include Albert Di Somma of Saugerties, member of the State Board of Governors; Thomas Saccoman, president; Judge Raymond J. Mino, vice-president; Frank Campochiaro, treasurer; and Louis P. Francello, secretary.

Bard Will Reopen Year September 9

Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, will open its 94th academic year on Wednesday, Sept. 9, with the arrival of the freshman class for a three-day orientation period. Upper class students will return to the campus on Sept. 11 and classes will start Sept. 14.

The orientation program will feature a series of meetings and discussions led by members of the faculty and by students to acquaint the new group with the special aspects of the Bard educational plan and with the organization of the community government. There will also be a series of social events culminating in an all-college dance on Saturday night.

President James H. Case, Jr., will be the speaker at the opening Convocation on Sunday evening.

Steamroller Cracks Soviet's Iron Curtain

Hof, Germany, Sept. 1 (AP)—And now somebody's cracked the Iron Curtain with a steamroller.

Franz Neicher, an East German, was operating one on a bridge at a border crossing near here yesterday. He got special Soviet zone permission to drive the heavy roller across the bridge and turn it around on the West German side.

Instead of returning, he asked West German border guards for political asylum.

Startled Soviet zone guards on the other side of the bridge looked on helplessly.

It was the first time a steamroller had been used for flight to the west. In July, a Czech mechanic escaped with seven others in a homemade armored car. Others have fled in commandeered planes and trains.

Cleaner Needed

Idaho Falls, Idaho (AP) — Three cars tangled on a highway and the driver of one of them looked into one of the other cars and called an ambulance. There was blood all around, he thought. It turned out that no one was seriously hurt and Mrs. Darwin Champion was even able to smile through tears as she wiped red paint from a spilled can from her hair.

Statistical Picture Given of Ulster

A statistical picture of Ulster county's population, homes, business and agriculture is presented in the recently published 1952 edition of the County and City Data Book, according to John B. Lovett, supervisor of the New York district office of the U. S. Census Bureau.

The frame of the picture consists of the basic data which show that Ulster county has 92,621 inhabitants (1950), 36,788 dwelling units (1950), 2,552 farms (1950), 1,714 retail stores (1948), and 192 manufacturing establishments (1947). In the frame are some detailed figures concerning each of these items, such as:

Population—The median age of the county's 92,621 inhabitants was 35.4 years; citizens 21 years old and over numbered 62,516; families totaled 23,640; the median family income (1949) was $2,825; the median school years completed of persons 25 years old and over was 8.8.

Housing—27,814 of the county's 36,788 dwelling units were occupied in 1950; 63.9 per cent of the occupied dwelling units were equipped with central heating; 84.8 per cent had mechanical refrigeration; and 97.3 per cent had radios. The median value of one-dwelling unit nonfarm structures occupied by owners was $8,694.00.

Agriculture—The average value of land and buildings per farm was $17,098; 2,383 of the county's 2,552 farms were electrified; total value of farm products sold in 1949 was $12,122,000.00

Retail Trade—The 1,714 retail stores had 3,860 paid employes and reported sales totaling $88,895,000.00 in 1948.

Manufacturing—The 192 manufacturing establishments employed 6,659 (average for year) production workers in 1947 and paid $13,109,000.00 in wages; value added by manufactures in 1947 amounted to $24,760,000.00.

To Keep Moths Out

Prevent moths in upholstered furniture by occasional spraying with moth preventatives. Regular and thorough vacuum cleaning and brushing, however, usually avoids moth damage.

Daddy Freed by Reds



Mrs. Robert O'Shea, of Merion, Pa., and her twin sons, George, right, and Robert, Jr., are shown on the beach at Ocean City, N. J., on August 31, a few hours after she heard that her husband, Lieut. Robert O'Shea a Marine flier, had been returned by the Reds in the POW exchange at Panmunjom. O'Shea, who was shot down July 2, 1951, has never seen his 26-month-old boys.

Truck Listed in Error

In a Freeman story yesterday about a fall suffered by Acting Mayor Joseph Kelly early Saturday night when he tripped over an object projecting from the fence of a junkyard at 174 Cornell street, mention was made of a truck owned by Levine Bros. Bag Company. This notation, inadvertently entered on the police blotter, is reported to be in error. The truck is owned by Morris Levine who operates the junkyard.

Marine Gets Ready For Rocket Record

Los Angeles, Sept. 1 (AP)—A marine corps ace today readied the Douglas Skyrocket for a world speed record assault after setting a new unofficial altitude mark of 83,235 feet in the needle-nosed craft.

Lt. Col. Marion Eugene Carl, 37, of Quantico, Va., told a news conference yesterday he zoomed up to the new high Aug. 21, climbing the final 1½ miles on momentum after exhausting 6,000 pounds of fuel in a little less than three minutes.

Pointed up at a 30 to 40 degree angle, the rocket plane shot up at probably 1,000 miles an hour at is fastest rate.

The new mark exceeds by nearly a mile the 79,494 foot record set in the same aircraft Aug. 15, by Douglas Test Pilot Bill Bridgeman, 37. Bridgeman also established a world speed record of 1,238 miles an hour in the D558-2.

Will Try Tomorrow

Col Carl, credited with 18 Japanese planes during World War 2, plans to try tomorrow to exceed Bridgeman's speed mark. He has made two tries in the past few days and failed.

He described his record altitude flight:

"The Skyrocket was dropped from the belly of a B29 Superfortress at an altitude of about 33,500 feet. I had a little trouble lighting the first two of the four rockets and dropped to 28,000 feet before I started climbing.

"The sky was a little darker near the top of the climb. There was a greater contrast between sunlight and shadow.

"I was perfectly comfortable in the pressurized cabin and in my pressure suit. The outside temperature was minus 70 at 55,000 feet and minus 57 and 58 at 80,000."

The aircraft coasted over the crest of its climb and headed down, gliding for about eight minutes before being landed at 150 MPH on a long dry lake runway at Edwards Air Force Base on the Mojave desert near here.

The Brooklyn bridge was completed in 1883. Today, it carries about 37,000 vehicles a day.

Sets New Mark



Marine Lt. Col. Marion E. Carl climbs out of the Navy's Douglas Skyrocket research plane at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The Navy announced in Washington Aug. 31 that Carl set a new altitude record of 83,235 feet during a test of a newly developed high-altitude flying suit on Aug. 21. Carl is from Hubbard, Ore., and is stationed at Quantico, Va. (The previous record was 79,494, set in 1951.) (Navy photo via AP Wirephoto).

Customs Agents Busy

Washington, Sept. 1 (AP)—Attempts to smuggle munitions and gold out of the country, livestock and birds into it came to grief during the past year—but kept the Treasury's customs agents busy. A report on the C-Men's activities during the year ended June 30 listed yesterday indictments alleging irregular shipment of arms into Mexico, plans to send weapons to Cuban revolutionary elements and airplane engines to Paris for ultimate shipment to Poland. Two convictions were reported in cattle smuggling cases and numerous indictments charging illegal importation of birds.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:
Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway opposite Central P.O. Tel. 744.
Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St. Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; phone 1374. Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

Southbound: Port Ewen, Ulster Park, Esopus, West Park, Highland, Poughkeepsie, Milton, Marlboro, Newburgh and New York City.
Northbound: Lake Katrine, Glasco, Saugerties, Cementon, Catskill, Athens, Coxsackie, New Baltimore, Coeymans, Albany.

From Trailways Terminal

Daily	8:15 A.M.	Daily ex. Sun. & Hol.	7:30 A.M.
Daily ex. Sun. & Hol.	9:55 A.M.	Daily ex. Sun. & Hol.	8:50 A.M.
Daily	11:05 A.M.	Daily	9:50 A.M.
Daily	12:45 P.M.	Daily	12:15 P.M.
Daily	3:15 P.M.	Daily	2:10 P.M.
Daily	5:15 P.M.	Daily ex. Sat., Sun., Hol. x	3:45 P.M.
Daily	7:30 P.M.	Daily	4:20 P.M.
From Trailways terminal only to Poughkeepsie, Fri. & Sun. only	9:30 P.M.	Daily ex. Sun. & Hol. x Daily Daily • Daily ex. Fri. & Sun. x Friday & Sundays only x Trailways terminal only	5:05 P.M. 6:30 P.M. 8:50 P.M. 9:50 P.M. 10:30 P.M.

x Trip runs as far as Saugerties. • Daily to Coxsackie. Sundays and Holidays to Albany. Will not operate July 4

Southbound trip leaves the Crown Street Terminal ten minutes earlier.
Northbound trip will leave Crown Street Terminal ten minutes later.
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ONEONTA, DELHI, ANDES, MARGARETVILLE, FLEISCHMANNS, PINE HILL, ETC., TO KINGSTON

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME—IN EFFECT JUNE 1, 1953

Run Number	600	900	115	300	745
LEAVE—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M. 1st Trip June 20	Sun. Only P.M. 1st Trip July 5
Oneonta	....	8:00	....	3:00	....
Delhi	....	8:40	....	3:40	....
Andes	....	9:00	....	4:00	....
Margaretville	6:40	9:30	3:00	4:30	7:45
Pine Hill	7:05	9:55	3:25	4:55	8:10
Big Indian	7:10	10:00	3:30	5:00	8:15
Shandaken	7:15	10:05	3:35	5:05	8:20
Shokan	7:45	10:41	4:11	5:41	....
Kingston (Uptown)	8:10	11:05	4:35	6:05	9:20
Kingston (Central)	8:20	11:10	4:40	6:10	9:25
Kingston (Trailways)	8:30	11:25	4:55	6:20	9:35

Trip No 600 will run via Glenford Church and O'Brien's Store.
All others will run on new highway
Run No 300 will operate from Margaretville June 7 and 14.

KINGSTON, ETC., TO PINE HILL, FLEISCHMANNS, MARGARETVILLE, ANDES, DELHI AND ONEONTA

LV KINGSTON—	Daily Ex. Sun A.M.	Daily A.M 1st Trip June 20	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M. 1st Trip June 20	Daily P.M. Last Trip June 19	Daily P.M.	Fri. and Sat. Only P.M.
Trailways Terminal	8:45	10:55	12:40	2:40	3:25	5:15	8:55
Central Terminal	8:50	11:10	12:55	2:55	3:30	5:25	9:10
Uptown Terminal	9:00	11:15	1:00	3:00	3:35	5:35	9:15
Shokan	....	11:37	1:22	3:22	3:57	5:57	9:37
Phoenicia	9:50	11:57	1:42	3:42	4:15	6:17	9:57
Shandaken	....	12:10	1:55	3:55	4:30	6:30	10:10
Big Indian	....	12:15	2:00	4:00	4:35	6:35	10:15
Pine Hill	....	12:20	2:05	4:05	4:40	6:40	10:20
Margaretville	....	12:50	2:35	4:35	5:00	7:05	10:50
Andes	....	1:15	....	....	....	7:30	....
Delhi	....	1:35	....	....	....	7:50	....
Oneonta	....	2:15	....	....	....	8:30	....

(Mt Tremper passengers discharged at intersection Routes 28 and 212)

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

LEAVE—	Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun. P.M. Last Trip June 19	Daily P.M.	Fri. Only P.M.
Kingston (Trailways)	8:45	12:40	3:25	5:15	8:15
Kingston (Central)	8:50	12:55	3:30	5:25	8:40
Kingston (Uptown)	9:00	1:00	3:35	5:35	8:50

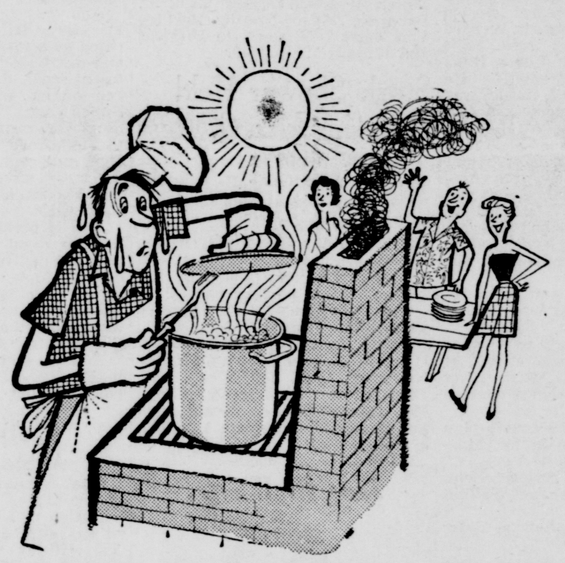
Above trips connect with busses and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers. Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad

WILLOW LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE—	Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	•Daily P.M. 1st Trip June 20	Sun. Only P.M. 1st Trip July 5
Willow	7:40	10:30	4:00	5:30	8:45
Bearsville	7:52	10:37	4:15	5:45	9:00
Woodstock	7:55	10:45	4:20	5:50	9:05
West Hurley	8:05	10:55	4:23	5:53	9:13
Ar Kingston (Uptown)	8:15	11:05	4:35	6:05	9:20
Ar Kingston (Central)	8:20	11:10	4:40	6:10	9:25
Ar Kingston (Trailways)	8:30	11:15	4:50	6:20	9:35

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•Will operate from Willow June 7 and 14.

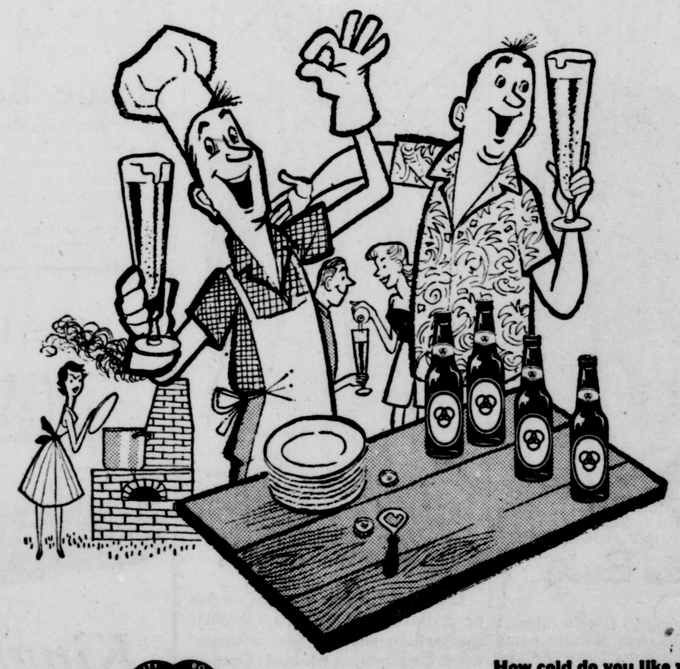
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Labor Day Specials
NOW AT
Stuyvesant Motors, Inc.
Cadillac-Olds 250 Clinton Ave.



When you've come to a boil—Remember . . . it's always winter in your refrigerator

that's why Ballantine Beer is deep-brewed for

flavor that chill can't kill



This is the beer that's specially brewed . . . *deep-brewed* . . . to meet the "icebox test." The fine, full flavor of the world's choicest grains and hops is brewed so deep in this beer that chill can't kill it!

Ice Ballantine Beer to your heart's content. Every glass just brims with flavor.



Since 1840

How cold do you like your beer?
Good and cold, if you're like most people. Beer is usually served at temperatures from 35° to 42° Fahrenheit.
Ballantine Beer is deep-brewed to hold its flavor at whatever temperature you like best!

BALLANTINE BEER

P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.

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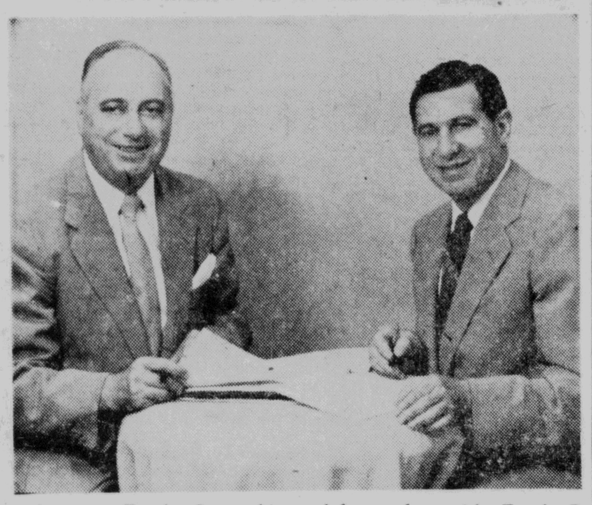
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Daily ex. Sun. & Hol.	9:55 A.M.	Daily ex. Sun. & Hol.	8:50 A.M.
Daily	11:05 A.M.	Daily	9:50 A.M.
Daily	12:45 P.M.	Daily	12:15 P.M.
Daily	3:15 P.M.	Daily	2:10 P.M.
Daily	5:15 P.M.	Daily ex. Sat., Sun., Hol. x	3:45 P.M.
Daily	7:20 P.M.	Daily	4:20 P.M.
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Andes	....	1:15	....	....	....	7:30	....
Delhi	....	1:35	....	....	....	7:50	....
Oneonta	....	2:15	....	....	....	8:30	....

(Mt Tremper passengers discharged at intersection Routes 28 and 212)

KINGSTON, ETC., TO WEST HURLEY, WOODSTOCK AND WILLOW

LEAVE—	Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun. P.M. Last Trip June 19	Daily P.M.	Fri. Only P.M.
Kingston (Trailways)	8:45	12:40	3:25	5:15	8:15
Kingston (Central)	8:50	12:55	3:30	5:25	8:40
Kingston (Uptown)	9:00	1:00	3:35	5:35	8:50

Above trips connect with buses and trains from New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.

WILLOW, LAKE HILL, BEARSVILLE, WOODSTOCK, ETC., TO KINGSTON

LEAVE—	Daily Ex. Sun. A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	•Daily P.M. 1st Trip June 20	Sun. Only P.M. 1st Trip July 5
Willow	7:40	10:30	4:00	5:30	8:45
Bearsville	7:52	10:37	4:15	5:45	9:00
Woodstock	7:55	10:45	4:20	5:50	9:05
West Hurley	8:05	10:53	4:23	5:53	9:13
Ar Kingston (Uptown)	8:15	11:05	4:35	6:05	9:20
Ar Kingston (Central)	8:20	11:10	4:40	6:10	9:25
Ar Kingston (Trailways)	8:30	11:15	4:50	6:20	9:35

Above trips connect with buses and trains to New York City. Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lines, Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad.
•Will operate from Willow June 7 and 14.

Bard Will Reopen Year September 9

Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, will open its 94th academic year on Wednesday, Sept. 9, with the arrival of the freshman class for a three-day orientation period. Upper class students will return to the campus on Sept. 11 and classes will start Sept. 14.

The orientation program will feature a series of meetings and discussions led by members of the faculty and by students to acquaint the new group with the special aspects of the Bard educational plan and with the organization of the community government. There will also be a series of social events culminating in an all-college dance on Saturday night.

President James H. Case, Jr., will be the speaker at the opening Convocation on Sunday evening.

Steamroller Cracks Soviet's Iron Curtain

Hof, Germany, Sept. 1 (AP)—And now somebody's cracked the Iron Curtain with a steamroller.

Franz Neicher, an East German, was operating one on a bridge at a border crossing near here yesterday. He got special Soviet zone permission to drive the heavy roller across the bridge and turn it around on the West German side.

Instead of returning, he asked West German border guards for political asylum.

Startled Soviet zone guards on the other side of the bridge looked on helplessly.

It was the first time a steamroller had been used for flight to the west. In July, a Czech mechanic escaped with seven others in a homemade armored car. Others have fled in commandeered planes and trains.

Cleaner Needed

Idaho Falls, Idaho (AP) — Three cars tangled on a highway and the driver of one of them looked into one of the other cars and called an ambulance. There was blood all around, he thought. It turned out that no one was seriously hurt and Mrs. Darwin Champion was even able to smile through tears as she wiped red paint from a spilled can from her hair.

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Statistical Picture Given of Ulster

A statistical picture of Ulster county's population, homes, business and agriculture is presented in the recently published 1952 edition of the County and City Data Book, according to John B. Lovett, supervisor of the New York district office of the U. S. Census Bureau.

The frame of the picture consists of the basic data which show that Ulster county has 92,621 inhabitants (1950), 36,788 dwelling units (1950), 2,552 farms (1950), 1,714 retail stores (1948), and 192 manufacturing establishments (1947). In the frame are some detailed figures concerning each of these items, such as:

Population—The median age of the county's 92,621 inhabitants was 35.4 years; citizens 21 years old and over numbered 62,516; families totaled 23,640; the median family income (1949) was $2,825; the median school years completed of persons 25 years old and over was 8.8.

Housing—27,814 of the county's 36,788 dwelling units were occupied in 1950; 63.9 per cent of the occupied dwelling units were equipped with central heating; 84.8 per cent had mechanical refrigeration; and 97.3 per cent had radios. The median value of one-dwelling unit nonfarm structures occupied by owners was $8,694.00.

Agriculture—The average value of land and buildings per farm was $17,098; 2,383 of the county's 2,552 farms were electrified; total value of farm products sold in 1949 was $12,122,000.00

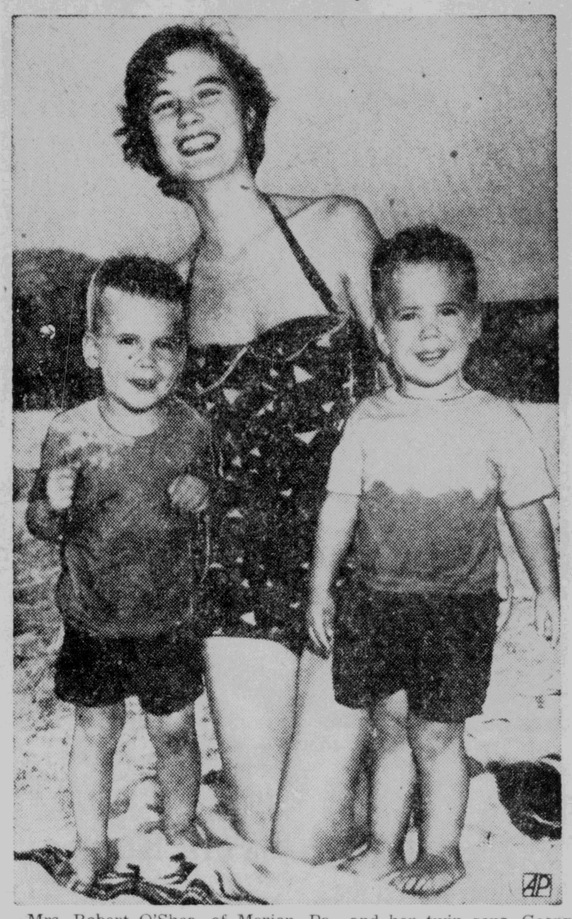
Retail Trade—The 1,714 retail stores had 3,860 paid employes and reported sales totaling $88,895,000.00 in 1948.

Manufacturing—The 192 manufacturing establishments employed 6,659 (average for year) production workers in 1947 and paid $13,109,000.00 in wages; value added by manufactures in 1947 amounted to $24,760,000.00.

To Keep Moths Out

Prevent moths in upholstered furniture by occasional spraying with moth preventatives. Regular and thorough vacuum cleaning and brushing, however, usually avoids moth damage.

Daddy Freed by Reds



Mrs. Robert O'Shea, of Merion, Pa., and her twin sons, George, right, and Robert, Jr., are shown on the beach at Ocean City, N. J., on August 31, a few hours after she heard that her husband, Lieut. Robert O'Shea a Marine flier, had been returned by the Reds in the POW exchange at Panmunjom. O'Shea, who was shot down July 2, 1951, has never seen his 26-month-old boys.

Truck Listed in Error

In a Freeman story yesterday about a fall suffered by Acting Mayor Joseph Kelly early Saturday night when he tripped over an object projecting from the fence of a junkyard at 174 Cornell street, mention was made of a truck owned by Levine Bros. Bag Company. This notation, inadvertently entered on the police blotter, is reported to be in error. The truck is owned by Morris Levine who operates the junkyard.

Marine Gets Ready For Rocket Record

Los Angeles, Sept. 1 (AP)—A marine corps ace today readied the Douglas Skyrocket for a world speed record assault after setting a new unofficial altitude mark of 83,235 feet in the needle-nosed craft.

Lt. Col. Marion Eugene Carl, 37, of Quantico, Va., told a news conference yesterday he zoomed up to the new high Aug. 21, climbing the final 1½ miles on momentum after exhausting 6,000 pounds of fuel in a little less than three minutes.

Pointed up at a 30 to 40 degree angle, the rocket plane shot up at probably 1,000 miles an hour at is fastest rate.

The new mark exceeds by nearly a mile the 79,494 foot record set in the same aircraft Aug. 15, by Douglas Test Pilot Bill Bridgeman, 37. Bridgeman also established a world speed record of 1,238 miles an hour in the D558-2.

Will Try Tomorrow

Col Carl, credited with 18 Japanese planes during World War 2, plans to try tomorrow to exceed Bridgeman's speed mark. He has made two tries in the past few days and failed.

He described his record altitude flight:

"The Skyrocket was dropped from the belly of a B29 Superfortress at an altitude of about 33,500 feet. I had a little trouble lighting the first two of the four rockets and dropped to 28,000 feet before I started climbing.

"The sky was a little darker near the top of the climb. There was a greater contrast between sunlight and shadow.

"I was perfectly comfortable in the pressurized cabin and in my pressure suit. The outside temperature was minus 70 at 55,000 feet and minus 57 and 58 at 80,000."

The aircraft coasted over the crest of its climb and headed down, gliding for about eight minutes before being landed at 150 MPH on a long dry lake runway at Edwards Air Force Base on the Mojave desert near here.

The Brooklyn bridge was completed in 1883. Today, it carries about 37,000 vehicles a day.

Sets New Mark

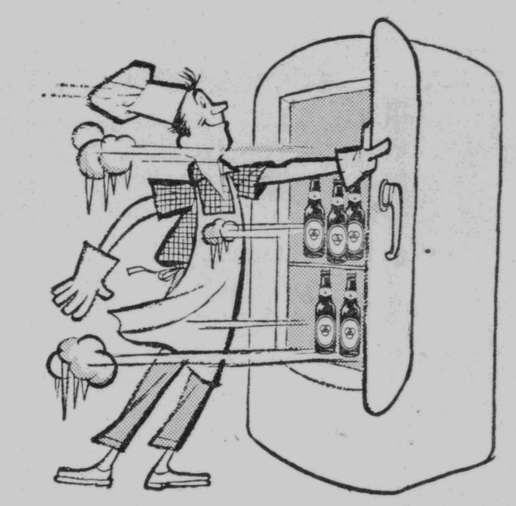


Marine Lt. Col. Marion E. Carl climbs out of the Navy's Douglas Skyrocket research plane at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. The Navy announced in Washington Aug. 31 that Carl set a new altitude record of 83,235 feet during a test of a newly developed high-altitude flying suit on Aug. 21. Carl is from Hubbard, Ore., and is stationed at Quantico, Va. (The previous record was 79,494, set in 1951.) (Navy photo via AP Wirephoto).

Customs Agents Busy

Washington, Sept. 1 (AP)—Attempts to smuggle munitions and gold out of the country, livestock and birds into it came to grief during the past year—but kept the Treasury's customs agents busy. A report on the C-Men's activities during the year ended June 30 listed yesterday indictments alleging irregular shipment of arms into Mexico, plans to send weapons to Cuban revolutionary elements and airplane engines to Paris for ultimate shipment to Poland. Two convictions were reported in cattle smuggling cases and numerous indictments charging illegal importation of birds.





When you've come to a boil—Remember . . . it's always winter in your refrigerator

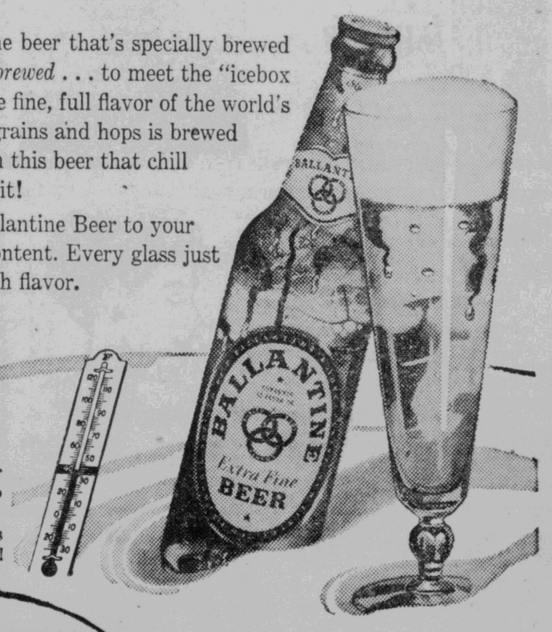
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flavor that chill can't kill

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Attends College



MARSHA WOOLF

Miss Marsha Woolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Woolf, 142 Elmendorf street, is a member of the 97th annual fall class at Albany Business College.

Miss Woolf graduated from Kingston High School in 1953 and was a member of Maroon Masquers, dramatic society; Dame Rumor, the school newspaper; French Club, Honor Society, Journalism Club, Student Council and the Glee Club.

At Albany she will major in secretarial science.

Classes to Start At Nursery School

The Wooden Shoe Nursery School, a non-profit, non-sectarian, progressive nursery school, at 52 Main street, next to the uptown post office, will again open for classes Tuesday, Sept. 8. The school is registered by the State of New York. Morning, afternoon, and all-day sessions will be held, the latter of special interest to working mothers. Application forms may be had at the Old Dutch Church office, 272 Wall street. For further information call 6759.

Trinity Ladies' Aid

The regular monthly meeting of the Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid will be held Wednesday, 8 p. m., at the church assembly hall.

ADVERTISEMENT



WOMEN DON'T GOSSIP

(so they say)

Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 1—One woman tells another woman and this woman tells a good friend of hers and her friend tells her cousin who tells her neighbor who comes to us and says:

"Say, my neighbor tells me that she came to you for a permanent — says some relative told her about getting some excellent work in a friendly atmosphere and praised the personal interest shown her."

We still say women don't gossip ....they just discuss facts.

MICKEY'S Beauty and Barber Shop, 50 N. Front St., Phone 3275. Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Closed Mondays.

Junior League Play Will Be Presented In Primary Schools

Mrs. Gifford Beal, chairman of the childrens' theatre committee of the Junior League, has announced plans for presenting a play to the children in the Kingston school system. The play, The Owl and the Pussy Cat, will be shown to the primary grades in the early fall.

Arthur J. Laidlaw, superintendent of schools, has granted permission for the play to be held in several of the schools as part of the curriculum.

This is the first time the Kingston Junior League has undertaken a project of this kind. The directing, acting and all scenery preparations will be done by League members. The play will be shown to the children free of charge.

Mrs. John Roberts will direct the play. The cast includes the Mmes. Austin Boyd, Raymond Garraghan, James Hanstein, Elbert MacFadden, Allan McCorkle and Francis Tucker. Mrs. Robert MacKinnon is in charge of the music. Mrs. William Hilton is chairman of costumes with a committee consisting of the Mmes. John Schomer, William Shiff and Milton Grover. Mrs. Edward de Groff is in charge of scenery, assisted by Mrs. Andrew Gilday and the Misses Anne and Elizabeth Dwyer.

The public relations committee includes the Mmes. Thomas Connelly, chairman, James Abernethy, Karl Lefren, James Norton, Robert O'Reilly, William Ryan and John Wilkie.

Miss Miller Honored At Birthday Party

A lawn party celebrating the 10th birthday of Miss Caroline Marie Miller was held Saturday, Aug. 29, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Miller Jr., of 60 Miller's Lane.

The decorations and favors were predominantly yellow and blue on white, with multicolored balloons and bells suspended from streamers to complete the scheme.

Guests attending the party included the Misses Donna Marie Delevan, Ann Wenchel, Denise Miller, Leslie Eck, Rose Saccoman, Joan Murphy, Linda Horne, Carol Morgan, Judy Buckman, Regina Buckman, Mary Ellen Devrea, Beverly Ann Sleight, Mary Lou Miller and Dennis Miller, Bobby Eck, Buzzy Burns, Dennie Pendell, Kenny Horne, Roger Mogan, Booth Pendell, Bobby Bates, Henry C. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Delevan, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Buckman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Miller Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sleight.

Personal Notes

Cpl. Marjorie H. Jahn of the marines, Quantico, Va., recently returned to resume duties at the base commissary, after spending a 10 day sick leave with her mother, Mrs. Oscar F. Jahn of Ulster Park. Cpl. Jahn had been hospitalized at the Naval Hospital at Quantico, Va., for 19 weeks following an automobile accident in April.

William H. Pretsch of this city returned Sunday from a vacation trip in the west. His tour included Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City and Colorado. He was accompanied on the trip by his nephew, Vincent.

Miss Joan Carpenter of Syracuse returned home after spending a vacation with Miss Doreen Smith of 51 Hudson street.

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Former Teacher Marries



MRS. JAMES J. SAUER

(Pennington Photo)

Jeanette L. Eason And Joseph J. Sauer United in Marriage

Miss Jeanette Louise Eason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eason of St. Remy was united in marriage to Joseph James Sauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sauer of Mt. Marion, Sunday, Aug. 30 at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor of the Redeemer Lutheran Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with a sweetheart neckline. A white satin cathedral shaped cap trimmed with pearls secured her veil of nylon tulle. She carried a white orchid on a Bible with streamers caught with white rosebuds. Traditional music was played, and the home was decorated with gladioli.

Mrs. Garvin Fisher of St. Remy, was her sister's matron of honor. Her gown was of pale green taffeta She wore a headpiece of yellow rosebuds, and carried a matching yellow rosebud corsage.

The best man was Henry Sauer, of Port Ewen, brother of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 35 guests was held at home.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride chose a suit of brown tie silk, with black velvet accessories, and carried a corsage of white orchids.

On their return the couple plan to make their home in Mt. Marion.

Mrs. Sauer was formerly employed as a teacher at Wallkill Central School.

The bridegroom has a dairy farm in Mt. Marion.

F. Grathwohl Feted On 81st Birthday

Saugerties, Sept. 1—A surprise birthday party was held at Wipper's Cedar Grove Inn Thursday night in honor of the 71st birthday of Fred Grathwohl of Cedar street. Hosts of the dinner party were his Odd Fellow friends, all members of William Raymond Lodge 59 IOOF, of which Mr. Grathwohl has been a member for 47 years.

Those attending the party were Constantine Athans, Carl Altevogt, Percy Dederick, Clyde Gardner, George Heller, Robert Herb, J. Henry Hill, David H. Hildebrandt, Harold Kamp, Clyde Miller, Glenford Myers, Jack O. Pakanen, Allen Smith, Barkley Van Tassell, Nelson Van Bramer, and Willard Whitehead.

Stork Shower Held Honoring Mrs. C. West

Modena, Sept. 1—Mrs. Carrie West was honored at a stork shower held recently at the home of Mrs. Wanda Coy, with Mrs. Coy and Mrs. Edith Savignano as hostesses. Decoration were pastel shades of blue and pink, with the gifts placed in a large basket.

Guests attending the shower were Mrs. Florence Riley, Mrs. Bernice Apuzzo of Ardonia, Mrs. Hannah Holmberg, Mrs. Elaine Holmberg, Mrs. Ida West, Mrs. Edith Coy, Mrs. Sarah Marco, Mrs. Harriet Decker, Mrs. Roxcie Smith and Mrs. Loretta Doolittle of Rosendale.

TV Secretary Gives Fashion Pointers to Office Career Girls

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Secretaries who want to get ahead could take a few pointers from Ann Sothern, who plays the role of a private secretary on television.

Blonde and winsome Ann, who doesn't know one end of a typewriter from the other, manages to give the impression of the perfectly groomed, pretty office manager, who twists her boss around her little finger but always maintains the proper decorous and respectful attitude.

In any office crisis, it is Ann who saves the day, accepting the fervent thanks of the boss with modesty and tongue only slightly in cheek.

This expert comedienne, who came to TV via stage and screen breezed into New York the other day to shop for a wardrobe for her next TV stint of 28 programs in the secretarial role. Said she:

"Since the program started, I've worn only clothes that a secretary could afford. That's what I'm buying now. I won't pay more than $25 to $50 for any office outfit. For real bang-up glamor for after-office wear I'll stretch the budget maybe to $75 or $100."

Favors Basic Wardrobe

Ann buys four or five basic dresses, then sets them off with accessories such as different collars, cuffs, belts and costume jewelry.

On this trip she bought a light navy coat dress, plain but well fitted, which can be worn with a big petticoat.

Favorite item in Ann's wardrobe is a navy blue jumper, of which she says fondly:

"I've worn it in four shows, and I expect to wear it in that many more, always with different blouses and accessories."

Ann checked with all her secretary friends in and around the studio before she took on the TV role to find out just how a private secretary is supposed to act. Occasionally she still hits the wrong gadget on an adding machine, or doesn't hit the space bar on the typewriter at the right time—and then the mail pours in from girls pointing out her mistake.

Part Demands Realism

"It's really quite a responsibility, playing this part just right," she says, "because there are so many secretaries, and so many wives whose husbands have secretaries. I have to be careful never to get too familiar with the boss, so as not to alarm the wives looking in."

Ann was born Harriette Lake in Valley City, N. D. She was educated as a musician and composer, and discovered by a Broadway talent scout. She played in a number of hit musicals—"America's Sweetheart" and "Of Thee I Sing" for example. Then she went to Hollywood, soon rose to stardom, and appeared in such film successes as "Panama Hattie," "As Thousands Cheer" and "Lady Be Good."

Ann is perhaps best known for her portrayal of "Maisie," a feather-brained female, in a series of comedy films. She returns to the screen periodically for pictures that strike her fancy, but she is most interested right now in the life of a TV secretary.

Ann lives in a charming house in Beverly Hills with her 8-year-old daughter, Patricia.

Club Notices

Artists' Association

The regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County Artists' Association will be held at the home of the president, Stella Atkinson, 330 Hurley avenue, Thursday, Sept. 3, at 7:30 p. m.

Little Gardens Club

The Little Gardens Club will hold a luncheon at the Governor Clinton Hotel Friday at 1 p. m.

Card Parties

Rosendale Grange

Rosendale Grange will hold a card party Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 8:30 p. m. in the Grange Hall, Rosendale. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

Home Bureau

Kerhonkson Unit

Kerhonkson Home Bureau Unit will hold the first fall meeting and rally Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 6:30 p. m. Each member is to bring a covered dish and place setting. The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Siegfried Abrahams.



The Mature Parent

Don't Force Battle With Husband's Ex Over Children

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Some years ago, Mr. F. married and fathered children. Then something went wrong. His divorce gave Mrs. F. a generous property settlement and him the right to receive visits from his children.

Until this summer, they have made them regularly. Now their mother has called a halt. Mr. F. has recently remarried and she refuses to allow them to visit the home of his new wife. She suspects attempts to win their affection from her.

The new Mrs. F. is indignant. "My husband and I are ideally happy. What right has this woman to treat me like this?" Should she not be forced to send the children to visit us in justice to them, their father and me?"

Do I sense fear in this question?

Does the new Mrs. F. fear that Mr. F. will blame her for this situation? Does she feel he may lose faith in his happiness because it involves a problem? Is that why she wants to "force" his former wife to remove the problem?

These are not good motives for the protection of happiness.

I don't think a mother should be "forced" to send her children to stay with a person she distrusts and envies.

All we could gain by such action would be an increase of bitterness. Is that what we want for the children?

Let's not kid ourselves here. Let's consider the idea that we are not so concerned with the happiness of the children or their father as we are in self-justification.

If we find this is true, we are on our way. For self-justification can really mix us up here if we don't get on to it. It can harass us out of peace of mind by driving us to "force" the cooperation of distrust and envy. That's just a waste of time. So let's stop trying to make the first Mrs. F. solve our problem for us and go to work on it ourselves.

This first summer of our marriage, how about working out some arrangement by which our husband and his children can be alone together? What about removing ourselves from a situation where we represent tension so that they can talk about it freely without constraint?

The principle upon which we'd be operating would be, not dependence on someone else's justice, but reliance on our own sense of mercy.

It is quite possible that if we withdraw from this ugly battle this summer, we won't have to fight it again. By withdrawing, we may win the respect and gratitude no "forcing" could possibly win.

(All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

(Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.)

HOUSEWARMING PROBLEMS

"I'm distraught," a reader explains, "because everyone tells me something different about a housewarming party which we've been thinking of giving. Some say only our best friends should be invited; others say the neighbors and acquaintances should be invited, too. Some say that it's not necessary to offer more food than sandwiches; others think substantial food is necessary because many people will have to come out from the city and will be hungry for dinner. What do you say?"

The rules for housewarming preparations are varied. The main purpose of such a party is to allow the guests to go all over your house and inspect it, and a certain amount of food usually is provided. This can, however, be very simple—especially at a between-meal hour. On the other hand, if you invited people at mealtime they should, of course, be given a hunger-satisfying buffet lunch or supper.

Who to Thank?

Dear Mrs. Post: My employer and his wife sent me a very lovely wedding present. I don't know her at all, have never seen nor spoken to her on the telephone. Should I, nevertheless, address my thank-you note to her or to my employer?

Answer: In your particular situation it would be best manners to write to her, and in addition thank him verbally—saying, "I have written Mrs. Jones but I want to thank you again for your beautiful gift!"

Let Friend Know

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend wrote that she was sending me a gift. That was a month ago and the gift hasn't turned up. Maybe she changed her mind or delayed in buying it, or maybe she did send it and wonders why I don't thank her. What should I do?

Answer: Simply write and say, "You wrote me that you were sending a gift. I'm very sorry that it hasn't arrived and I am worried for fear it has been lost."

* * *

Do not be alarmed about serving a dinner without help. Mrs. Post's booklet No. 503 includes full details so that you may serve and also enjoy your guests. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 25 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Pigeon Comes to Dinner

Youngstown, Ohio (AP)—A pigeon dropped into the United Cigar Store in downtown Youngstown with a couple of buddies to lunch on peanuts spilled on the floor. Manager Lou Unger informed the pigeons they were not wanted around there. So the persistent pigeon's faint-hearted friends left. But the persistent one hopped behind a magazine rack. Then he found he was stuck there. Clerks sawed a hole in the rack but the pigeon stayed on. After all, you can't starve a guest, so the clerks now put regular rations of peanuts and bread in front of the hole, waiting for the pigeon to decide to leave.

Tag Days Are Set For Church Fund

Acting Mayor Joseph Kelly today issued a proclamation designating Sept. 4 and 5 as tag days for the Franklin Street AME Zion Church.

The proclamation stressed that "the Franklin Street AME Zion Church was founded for the purpose of fostering religious teachings among its followers," and "is filling a definite religious need in the community."

The tag days are designated on the forthcoming Friday and Saturday as an "appeal for monies to carry on its religious work in the City of Kingston."

Acting Mayor Kelly urges "all citizens of the City of Kingston to contribute whatever they can to this appeal so that the church may continue to carry on its fine work in our community."

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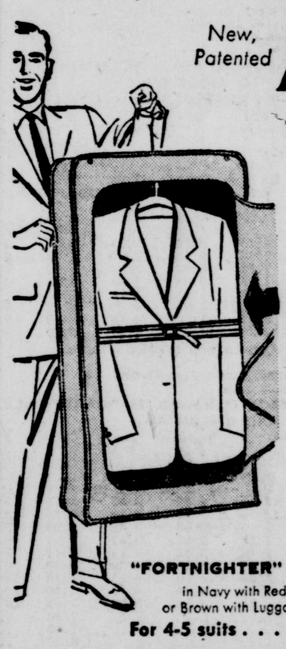


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Back-to-schoolers, ready at the bell . . . with clothes cleaned to perfection . . . whites, dazzling white; colors, sparkling bright. They're all set to put their best looks forward!



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All Work Done on Premises

Snappy Wrap!



7024
SIZES
S.-10-12; M.-14-16; L. 18-20
by Alice Brooks

It's an apron! It's a dress! SEW-SIMPLE—just 4 main parts to cut out, stitch up. Note the gay pansy pocket—pretty, easy to do!

Pattern 7024: embroidery transfer, tissue pattern. Sizes Small (10, 12); Medium (14-16); Large (18-20). State size.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed right in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for — including ideas for gifts, home accessories, toys, fashions! Send 20 cents now!

Joy to Wear!



9271 12—20; 40
by Marian Martin

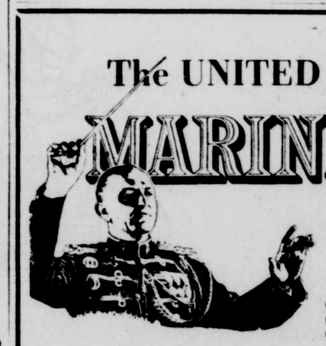
Designed for you, girl-with-a-job or girl-at-home! Take a tip from the fashion pages—chose a casual with deep yoke, paneled hipline! Your for immediate sewing in rayon, cotton, or soft wool! Send now, sew now—have it for the busy season ahead!

Pattern 9271: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 3⅞ yards 39-inch fabric.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

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The UNITED STATES MARINE BAND



LT. COL. WILIAM F. SANTELMANN, Conductor
THE PRESIDENT'S OWN
Kingston—Sept. 26
MATINEE 2:30 P. M. EVENING 8:00
The Kate Walton Field House

Matinee		Evening	
Children . .	.75c	Gen. Admission	$1.50
Adults . .	$1.25	Reserved . .	$2.00

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Attends College



MARSHA WOOLF

Miss Marsha Woolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Woolf, 142 Elmendorf street, is a member of the 97th annual fall class at Albany Business College.

Miss Woolf graduated from Kingston High School in 1953 and was a member of Maroon Masquers, dramatic society; Dame Rumor, the school newspaper; French Club, Honor Society, Journalism Club, Student Council and the Glee Club.

At Albany she will major in secretarial science.

Classes to Start At Nursery School

The Wooden Shoe Nursery School, a non-profit, non-sectarian, progressive nursery school, at 52 Main street, next to the uptown post office, will again open for classes Tuesday, Sept. 8. The school is registered by the State of New York. Morning, afternoon, and all-day sessions will be held, the latter of special interest to working mothers. Application forms may be had at the Old Dutch Church office, 272 Wall street. For further information call 6759.

Trinity Ladies' Aid

The regular monthly meeting of the Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid will be held Wednesday, 8 p. m., at the church assembly hall.

ADVERTISEMENT



WOMEN DON'T GOSSIP

(so they say)

Kingston, N. Y., Sept. 1—One woman tells another woman and this woman tells a good friend of hers and her friend tells her cousin who tells her neighbor who comes to us and says:

"Say, my neighbor tells me that she came to you for a permanent — says some relative told her about getting some excellent work in a friendly atmosphere and praised the personal interest shown her."

We still say women don't gossip ....they just discuss facts.

MICKEY'S Beauty and Barber Shop, 50 N. Front St., Phone 3275. Open Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Closed Mondays.

Junior League Play Will Be Presented In Primary Schools

Mrs. Gifford Beal, chairman of the childrens' theatre committee of the Junior League, has announced plans for presenting a play to the children in the Kingston school system. The play, The Owl and the Pussy Cat, will be shown to the primary grades in the early fall.

Arthur J. Laidlaw, superintendent of schools, has granted permission for the play to be held in several of the schools as part of the curriculum.

This is the first time the Kingston Junior League has undertaken a project of this kind. The directing, acting and all scenery preparations will be done by League members. The play will be shown to the children free of charge.

Mrs. John Roberts will direct the play. The cast includes the Mmes. Austin Boyd, Raymond Garraghan, James Hanstein, Elbert MacFadden, Allan McCorkle and Francis Tucker. Mrs. Robert MacKinnon is in charge of the music. Mrs. William Hilton is chairman of costumes with a committee consisting of the Mmes. John Schomer, William Shiff and Milton Grover. Mrs. Edward de Groff is in charge of scenery, assisted by Mrs. Andrew Gilday and the Misses Anne and Elizabeth Dwyer.

The public relations committee includes the Mmes. Thomas Connelly, chairman, James Abernethy, Karl Lefren, James Norton, Robert O'Reilly, William Ryan and John Wilkie.

Miss Miller Honored At Birthday Party

A lawn party celebrating the 10th birthday of Miss Caroline Marie Miller was held Saturday, Aug. 29, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Miller Jr., of 60 Miller's Lane.

The decorations and favors were predominantly yellow and blue on white, with multicolored balloons and bells suspended from streamers to complete the scheme.

Guests attending the party included the Misses Donna Marie Delevan, Ann Wenchel, Denise Miller, Leslie Eck, Rose Saccoman, Joan Murphy, Linda Horne, Carol Morgan, Judy Buckman, Regina Buckman, Mary Ellen Devrea, Beverly Ann Sleight, Mary Lou Miller and Dennis Miller, Bobby Eck, Buzzy Burns, Dennie Pendell, Kenny Horne, Roger Mogan, Booth Pendell, Bobby Bates, Henry C. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Delevan, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Buckman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Miller Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sleight.

Personal Notes

Cpl. Marjorie H. Jahn of the marines, Quantico, Va., recently returned to resume duties at the base commissary, after spending a 10 day sick leave with her mother, Mrs. Oscar F. Jahn of Ulster Park. Cpl. Jahn had been hospitalized at the Naval Hospital at Quantico, Va., for 19 weeks following an automobile accident in April.

William H. Pretsch of this city returned Sunday from a vacation trip in the west. His tour included Yellowstone Park, Salt Lake City and Colorado. He was accompanied on the trip by his nephew, Vincent.

Miss Joan Carpenter of Syracuse returned home after spending a vacation with Miss [illegible]een Smith of 51 Hudson street.

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FOR APPOINTMENT



72 MAIN ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Time to Get Set For Fall....



Now that summer has stopped baking and drying your hair, let our beauty experts restore the lustrous sheen and softness.

ANNE O'CONNOR MURPHY or INEZ BUSH
ANNE'S Beauty Shop 86 Foxhall Ave. Phone 4646
Open Thursday Evenings Too!

Kingston's Oldest and Most Reliable Cleaner

OFF TO GOOD START



Back-to-schoolers, ready at the bell . . . with clothes cleaned to perfection . . . whites, dazzling white; colors, sparkling bright. They're all set to put their best looks forward!

NEW YORK CLEANERS & DYERS
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All Work Done on Premises

Former Teacher Marries



MRS. JAMES J. SAUER

(Pennington Photo)

Jeanette L. Eason And Joseph J. Sauer United in Marriage

Miss Jeanette Louise Eason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Eason of St. Remy was united in marriage to Joseph James Sauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sauer of Mt. Marion, Sunday, Aug. 30 at 2:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor of the Redeemer Lutheran Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with a sweetheart neckline. A white satin cathedral shaped cap trimmed with pearls secured her veil of nylon tulle. She carried a white orchid on a Bible with streamers caught with white rosebuds. Traditional music was played, and the home was decorated with gladioli.

Mrs. Garvin Fisher of St. Remy, was her sister's matron of honor. Her gown was of pale green taffeta. She wore a headpiece of yellow rosebuds, and carried a matching yellow rosebud corsage.

The best man was Henry Sauer, of Port Ewen, brother of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 35 guests was held at home.

For the wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the bride chose a suit of brown tie silk, with black velvet accessories, and carried a corsage of white orchids.

On their return the couple plan to make their home in Mt. Marion.

Mrs. Sauer was formerly employed as a teacher at Wallkill Central School.

The bridegroom has a dairy farm in Mt. Marion.

F. Grathwohl Feted On 81st Birthday

Saugerties, Sept. 1—A surprise birthday party was held at Wipper's Cedar Grove Inn Thursday night in honor of the 71st birthday of Fred Grathwohl of Cedar street. Hosts of the dinner party were his Odd Fellow friends, all members of William Raymond Lodge 59 IOOF, of which Mr. Grathwohl has been a member for 47 years.

Those attending the party were Constantine Athans, Carl Altevogt, Percy Dederick, Clyde Gardner, George Heller, Robert Herb, J. Henry Hill, David H. Hildebrandt, Harold Kamp, Clyde Miller, Glenford Myers, Jack O. Pakanen, Allen Smith, Barkley Van Tassell, Nelson Van Bramer, and Willard Whitehead.

Stork Shower Held Honoring Mrs. C. West

Modena, Sept. 1—Mrs. Carrie West was honored at a stork shower held recently at the home of Mrs. Wanda Coy, with Mrs. Coy and Mrs. Edith Savignano as hostesses. Decoration were pastel shades of blue and pink, with the gifts placed in a large basket.

Guests attending the shower were Mrs. Florence Riley, Mrs. Bernice Apuzzo of Ardonia, Mrs. Hannah Holmberg, Mrs. Elaine Holmberg, Mrs. Ida West, Mrs. Edith Coy, Mrs. Sarah Marco, Mrs. Harriet Decker, Mrs. Roxcie Smith and Mrs. Loretta Doolittle of Rosendale.

Snappy Wrap!



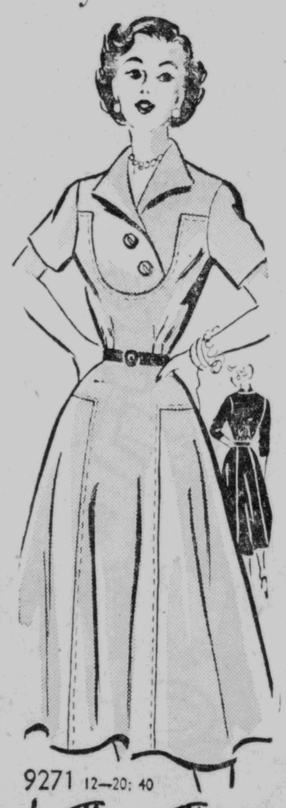
It's an apron! It's a dress! SEW-SIMPLE—just 4 main parts to cut out, stitch up. Note the gay pansy pocket—pretty, easy to do!

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TV Secretary Gives Fashion Pointers to Office Career Girls

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Secretaries who want to get ahead could take a few pointers from Ann Sothern, who plays the role of a private secretary on television.

Blonde and winsome Ann, who doesn't know one end of a typewriter from the other, manages to give the impression of the perfectly groomed, pretty office manager, who twists her boss around her little finger but always maintains the proper decorous and respectful attitude.

In any office crisis, it is Ann who saves the day, accepting the fervent thanks of the boss with modesty and tongue only slightly in cheek.

This expert comedienne, who came to TV via stage and screen breezed into New York the other day to shop for a wardrobe for her next TV stint of 28 programs in the secretarial role. Said she:

"Since the program started, I've worn only clothes that a secretary could afford. That's what I'm buying now. I won't pay more than $25 to $50 for any office outfit. For real bang-up glamor for after-office wear I'll stretch the budget maybe to $75 or $100."

Favors Basic Wardrobe

Ann buys four or five basic dresses, then sets them off with accessories such as different collars, cuffs, belts and costume jewelry.

On this trip she bought a light navy coat dress, plain but well fitted, which can be worn with a big petticoat.

Favorite item in Ann's wardrobe is a navy blue jumper, of which she says fondly:

"I've worn it in four shows, and I expect to wear it in that many more, always with different blouses and accessories."

Ann checked with all her secretary friends in and around the studio before she took on the TV role to find out just how a private secretary is supposed to act. Occasionally she still hits the wrong gadget on an adding machine, or doesn't hit the space bar on the typewriter at the right time—and then the mail pours in from girls pointing out her mistake.

Part Demands Realism

"It's really quite a responsibility, playing this part just right," she says, "because there are so many secretaries, and so many wives whose husbands have secretaries. I have to be careful never to get too familiar with the boss, so as not to alarm the wives looking in."

Ann was born Harriette Lake in Valley City, N. D. She was educated as a musician and composer, and discovered by a Broadway talent scout. She played in a number of hit musicals—"America's Sweetheart" and "Of Thee I Sing" for example. Then she went to Hollywood, soon rose to stardom, and appeared in such film successes as "Panama Hattie," "As Thousands Cheer" and "Lady Be Good."

Ann is perhaps best known for her portrayal of "Maisie," a feather-brained female, in a series of comedy films. She returns to the screen periodically for pictures that strike her fancy, but she is most interested right now in the life of a TV secretary.

Ann lives in a charming house in Beverly Hills with her 8-year-old daughter, Patricia.

Club Notices

Artists' Association

The regular monthly meeting of the Ulster County Artists' Association will be held at the home of the president, Stella Atkinson, 330 Hurley avenue, Thursday, Sept. 3, at 7:30 p. m.

Little Gardens Club

The Little Gardens Club will hold a luncheon at the Governor Clinton Hotel Friday at 1 p. m.

Card Parties

Rosendale Grange

Rosendale Grange will hold a card party Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 8:30 p. m. in the Grange Hall, Rosendale. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

Home Bureau

Kerhonkson Unit

Kerhonkson Home Bureau Unit will hold the first fall meeting and rally Wednesday, Sept. 2, at 6:30 p. m. Each member is to bring a covered dish and place setting. The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Siegfried Abrahams.



The Mature Parent

Don't Force Battle With Husband's Ex Over Children

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Some years ago, Mr. F. married and fathered children. Then something went wrong. His divorce gave Mrs. F. a generous property settlement and him the right to receive visits from his children.

Until this summer, they have made them regularly. Now their mother has called a halt. Mr. F. has recently remarried and she refuses to allow them to visit the home of his new wife. She suspects attempts to win their affection from her.

The new Mrs. F. is indignant. "My husband and I are ideally happy. What right has this woman to treat me like this?" Should she not be forced to send the children to visit us in justice to them, their father and me?"

Do I sense fear in this question?

Does the new Mrs. F. fear that Mr. F. will blame her for this situation? Does she feel he may lose faith in his happiness because it involves a problem? Is that why she wants to "force" his former wife to remove the problem?

These are not good motives for the protection of happiness.

I don't think a mother should be "forced" to send her children to stay with a person she distrusts and envies.

All we could gain by such action would be an increase of bitterness. Is that what we want for the children?

Let's not kid ourselves here. Let's consider the idea that we are not so concerned with the happiness of the children or their father as we are in self-justification.

If we find this is true, we are on our way. For self-justification can really mix us up here if we don't get on to it. It can harass us out of peace of mind by driving us to "force" the cooperation of distrust and envy. That's just a waste of time. So let's stop trying to make the first Mrs. F. solve our problem for us and go to work on it ourselves.

This first summer of our marriage, how about working out some arrangement by which our husband and his children can be alone together? What about removing ourselves from a situation where we represent tension so that they can talk about it freely without constraint?

The principle upon which we'd be operating would be, not dependdence on someone else's justice, but reliance on our own sense of mercy.

It is quite possible that if we withdraw from this ugly battle this summer, we won't have to fight it again. By withdrawing, we may win the respect and gratitude no "forcing" could possibly win.

(All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST

(Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.)

HOUSEWARMING PROBLEMS

"I'm distraught," a reader explains, "because everyone tells me something different about a housewarming party which we've been thinking of giving. Some say only our best friends should be invited; others say the neighbors and acquaintances should be invited, too. Some say that it's not necessary to offer more food than sandwiches; others think substantial food is necessary because many people will have to come out from the city and will be hungry for dinner. What do you say?"

The rules for housewarming preparations are varied. The main purpose of such a party is to allow the guests to go all over your house and inspect it, and a certain amount of food usually is provided. This can, however, be very simple—especially at a between-meal hour. On the other hand, if you invited people at mealtime they should, of course, be given a hunger-satisfying buffet lunch or supper.

Who to Thank?

Dear Mrs. Post: My employer and his wife sent me a very lovely wedding present. I don't know her at all, have never seen nor spoken to her on the telephone. Should I, nevertheless, address my thank-you note to her or to my employer?

Answer: In your particular situation it would be best manners to write to her, and in addition thank him verbally—saying, "I have written Mrs. Jones but I want to thank you again for your beautiful gift!"

Let Friend Know

Dear Mrs. Post: A friend wrote that she was sending me a gift. That was a month ago and the gift hasn't turned up. Maybe she changed her mind or delayed in buying it, or maybe she did send it and wonders why I don't thank her. What should I do?

Answer: Simply write and say, "You wrote me that you were sending a gift. I'm very sorry that it hasn't arrived and I am worried for fear it has been lost."

* * *

Do not be alarmed about serving a dinner without help. Mrs. Post's booklet No. 503 includes full details so that you may serve and also enjoy your guests. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 25 cents in coin to Dept. EP, c/o The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Pigeon Comes to Dinner

Youngstown, Ohio (AP)—A pigeon dropped into the United Cigar Store in downtown Youngstown with a couple of buddies to lunch on peanuts spilled on the floor. Manager Lou Unger informed the pigeons they were not wanted around there. So the persistent pigeon's faint-hearted friends left. But the persistent one hopped behind a magazine rack. Then he found he was stuck there. Clerks sawed a hole in the rack but the pigeon stayed on. After all, you can't starve a guest, so the clerks now put regular rations of peanuts and bread in front of the hole, waiting for the pigeon to decide to leave.

Specializing in LITTLE GIRL HAIRCUTS that may mean natural wavy hair.
ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON
44 N. Front St. Phone 3714
— 7 OPERATORS —

The UNITED STATES MARINE BAND



LT. COL. WILIAM F. SANTELMANN, Conductor
THE PRESIDENT'S OWN

Kingston—Sept. 26
MATINEE 2:30 P. M. EVENING 8:00
The Kate Walton Field House

Matinee		Evening	
Children . .	.75c	Gen. Admission	$1.50
Adults . .	$1.25	Reserved . .	$2.00

Tag Days Are Set For Church Fund

Acting Mayor Joseph Kelly today issued a proclamation designating Sept. 4 and 5 as tag days for the Franklin Street AME Zion Church.

The proclamation stressed that "the Franklin Street AME Zion Church was founded for the purpose of fostering religious teachings among its followers," and "is filling a definite religious need in the community."

The tag days are designated on the forthcoming Friday and Saturday as an "appeal for monies to carry on its religious work in the City of Kingston."

Acting Mayor Kelly urges "all citizens of the City of Kingston to contribute whatever they can to this appeal so that the church may continue to carry on its fine work in our community."

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5th Anniversary SPECIAL
Prices on all Permanents Reduced for a Limited Time Only!
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J. MARTIN'S
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Phone 3625

The Wonderly Co.
INCORPORATED
314 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.
Open Friday Evening Till 9 P. M.

CLOSED MONDAYS
A
BACK TO SCHOOL "MUST"
Be Neat All the Way
Smart way to arrive unrumpled—
New, Patented PAKlite® FLEXIBLE LUGGAGE



Exclusive Press Bar Keeps Clothes Wrinkle-Free!



FOLDED FOR CARRYING

"FORTNIGHTER" SIZES
in Navy with Red Trim—
or Brown with Luggage Trim—
For 4-5 suits $5.98
For 8-9 dresses. . . . $6.98

Light but sturdy. New PRESS BAR keeps clothes wrinkle-free—hangers lock, can't fall. Extra large gussets for extra space, "open door" zipper opening, swivel hook for hanging. Luggage handle and side snap-fasteners for carrying folded.

—and they're all made of that wonderful new Pliofyde BY GOODYEAR

Looks like leather or fine fabric, but won't scuff, peel or crack; is moisture-, mildew-, stain-resistant—cleans with a damp cloth! Pliofyde—T. M. The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio

*Plus 20% Federal Excise Tax

Plastic Department Basement
For Keeping Your Clothes Right
SEE OUR COMPLETE CLOSET ACCESSORIES, SHOE BAGS Etc.
"Quality is remembered long after price is forgotten"

News of Our Own Service Folks

Receives Promotion



ALFRED E. SHULTIS

Airman Alfred E. Shultis, son of Elvin Shultis of St. Remy, was recently promoted to the rank of airman, second class. He is presently stationed at Paine Air Force Base, Everett, Wash.

Pivin in Korea

Pfc. Richard D. Pivin, whose wife, Irene, lives in Napanoch, is now undergoing post-truce training with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea. Pfc. Pivin, a member of the 27th Infantry Regiment's Company G, entered the army in December 1952 and arrived in Korea last May. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pivin, Greenfield Park.

Michel is Cited

Sgt. Frederick Michel Jr., whose wife, Ann Elizabeth, and parents live in Highland, was recently awarded the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service with the 40th Infantry Division in Korea. Sgt. Michel was cited for distinguishing himself as an artillery mechanic with Battery C of the 980th Field Artillery Battalion from Sept. 24, 1952 to June 23, 1953.

Quick in Germany

Pvt. Hollis J. Quick, whose wife, Evelyn, lives at 72 Broadway, Kingston, recently arrived in Germany for duty with the 1st Infantry Division. Pvt. Quick, who received basic training at Indiantown Gap, Pa., entered the army in February and is now serving as a rifleman in Company K of the division's 16th Regiment. In civilian life he was employed as a truck driver.

Serves in Korea

Pfc Richard M. Meiswinkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Meiswinkel, 18 Hill street, Saugerties, is serving as a demolition man with the 1st Engineers, First Marine Division, in Korea. The Saugerties Marine enlisted in the Marines in April of 1952, through the local Marine Corps Recruiting Service for a three-year period. He received his basic training at Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. Before joining his present unit in Korea, he was serving with the Schools Demonstration Troops, Quantico, Va. Pfc. Meiswinkel graduated from Saugerties High School in 1949, and before joining the Marines was employed as a machinist by Electrol, Inc., Kingston.

Hildebrandt Promoted

Frank B. Hildebrandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Hildebrandt, 208 Market street, Saugerties, was recently promoted to major while serving on Okinawa, part of the Ryukyus Command in the Pacific. Major Hildebrandt, who previously served in Korea, arrived on Okinawa in May. He is in charge of the communications center in the signal activities section of Ryukyus Command headquarters. A veteran of 12 years in the army, he holds the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters for meritorious achievement. His wife, Jean, is with him on Okinawa.

Leacock in Training

Pfc. John G. Leacock, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leacock, Shokan, is now undergoing post truce training with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea. Pfc. Leacock, a mechanic in the Heavy Mortar Company of the 35th Infantry Regiment, has been in Korea since April.

Miss Kelley Heads Welfare Committee

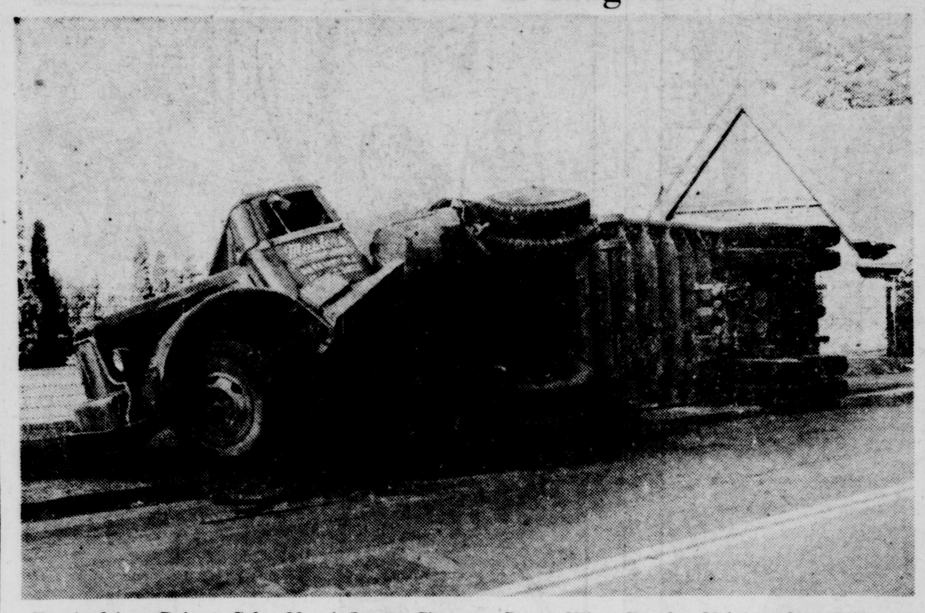
Miss Clare M. Kelley, of the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York, Kingston, has been named chairman of the Ulster County Membership Committee of the New York State Welfare Conference, it was announced today by Miss Mary Campbell Gleason of the Grasslands Hospital, S.S. Dept., Valhalla, regional chairman of a seven-county area including Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster and Westchester counties.

The conference, a non-profit organization devoted to promoting the health and welfare of the people of New York state, has a membership of more than 2,000 persons and agencies that are interested in improving public and private health and welfare programs in the state.

Membership chairmen in the other counties are as follows: Sullivan county, Mrs. Margaret H. Baxter, Monticello, Sullivan county Department of Public Welfare; Westchester county, Robert Earl Brown, Scarsdale.

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Labor Day Specials
NOW AT
Stuyvesant Motors, Inc.
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Truck Overturns at Saugerties



Truck driver Robert Cole, 26, of Jersey City was unhurt when the trailer portion of the tractor-trailer he was driving toppled over on its right side when he was negotiating the sharp right curve on Route 9W at Barclay Heights about 7:30 a. m. Saturday, Saugerties police reported. The vehicle is owned by Masters Fast Freight Service, Inc., of South Kearny, N. J. *(Anner Photo)*

Church Record

Gatesville, Tex. (AP) — Dan Graves, 79-year-old pioneer school tacher and retired banker of Gatesville, figures he has spent a total of two years and two days of his life in church. He has been a resident member of the First Baptist Church here for 57 years. Graves also calculates he has spent 311 days shaving — mostly getting ready to go to church.

Four Times the Size

If you were looking at the earth from the moon, the earth would appear about four times the size of the familiar full moon.

Special Investigation

Cimarron, Kan. (AP) — A motorist with poor coordination rounded a residential corner here, smashed into a home and caved in the front wall of the building. Sheriff Charlie Davis launched the investigation with special zest. It was his home.

Less Commissions Are Due for ROTC

Washington, Aug. 31 (AP) — The Army said today it may not be able to commission all students graduating in 1955 from its Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC).

It expects, however, to be able to take in as officials all those completing the ROTC training course during the 1953-54 college year.

The 1955 graduates who are not offered commissions will be subject to the draft, the announcement said, but will receive special treatment if they are drafted. Details of the special treatment have not yet been worked out.

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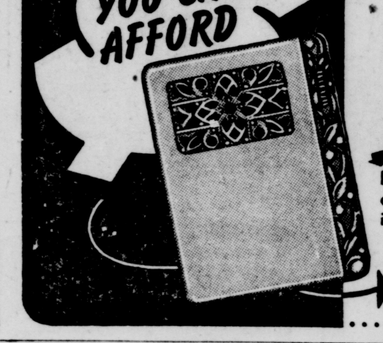
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Receiver Button —easily concealed in hair-do or under collar.
Small —small as a regular size package of cigarettes.
Expert Fitting —Complete hearing test given FREE to assure BEST HEARING FOR YOU.
Powerful —full volume, with plenty of power, ample reserve.
Sound-Screen Amplifier —World's smallest plug-in amplifier, amplifies sound clearly, powerfully, undistorted for better understanding.

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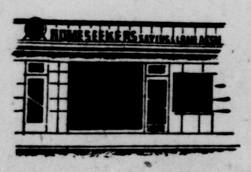
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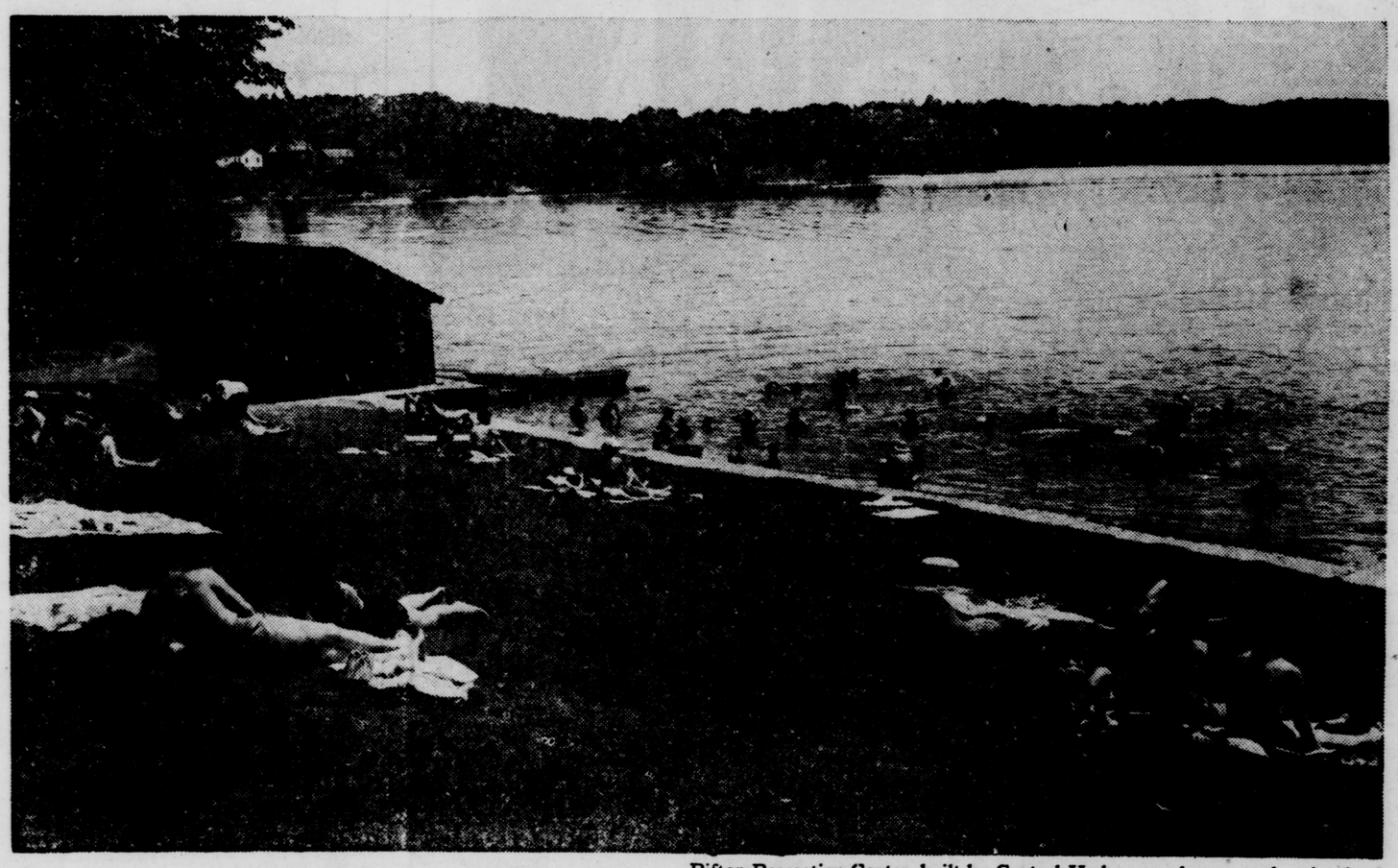
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MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM — INSURED

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Serving the Mid-Hudson Valley

CENTRAL HUDSON

News of Our Own Service Folks

Receives Promotion



ALFRED E. SHULTIS

Airman Alfred E. Shultis, son of Elvin Shultis of St. Remy, was recently promoted to the rank of airman, second class. He is presently stationed at Paine Air Force Base, Everett, Wash.

Pivin in Korea

Pfc. Richard D. Pivin, whose wife, Irene, lives in Napanoch, is now undergoing post-truce training with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea. Pfc. Pivin, a member of the 27th Infantry Regiment's Company G, entered the army in December 1952 and arrived in Korea last May. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pivin, Greenfield Park.

Michel is Cited

Sgt. Frederick Michel Jr., whose wife, Ann Elizabeth, and parents live in Highland, was recently awarded the Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service with the 40th Infantry Division in Korea. Sgt. Michel was cited for distinguishing himself as an artillery mechanic with Battery C of the 980th Field Artillery Battalion from Sept. 24, 1952 to June 23, 1953.

Quick in Germany

Pvt. Hollis J. Quick, whose wife, Evelyn, lives at 72 Broadway, Kingston, recently arrived in Germany for duty with the 1st Infantry Division. Pvt. Quick, who received basic training at Indiantown Gap, Pa., entered the army in February and is now serving as a rifleman in Company K of the division's 16th Regiment. In civilian life he was employed as a truck driver.

Serves in Korea

Pfc Richard M. Meiswinkel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Meiswinkel, 18 Hill street, Saugerties, is serving as a demolition man with the 1st Engineers, First Marine Division, in Korea. The Saugerties Marine enlisted in the Marines in April of 1952, through the local Marine Corps Recruiting Service for a three-year period. He received his basic training at Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. Before joining his present unit in Korea, he was serving with the Schools Demonstration Troops, Quantico, Va. Pfc. Meiswinkel graduated from Saugerties High School in 1949, and before joining the Marines was employed as a machinist by Electrol, Inc., Kingston.

Hildebrandt Promoted

Frank B. Hildebrandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Hildebrandt, 208 Market street, Saugerties, was recently promoted to major while serving on Okinawa, part of the Ryukyus Command in the Pacific. Major Hildebrandt, who previously served in Korea, arrived on Okinawa in May. He is in charge of the communications center in the signal activities section of Ryukyus Command headquarters. A veteran of 12 years in the army, he holds the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters for meritorious achievement. His wife, Jean, is with him on Okinawa.

Leacock in Training

Pfc. John G. Leacock, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leacock, Shokan, is now undergoing post truce training with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea. Pfc. Leacock, a mechanic in the Heavy Mortar Company of the 35th Infantry Regiment, has been in Korea since April.

Miss Kelley Heads Welfare Committee

Miss Clare M. Kelley, of the Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of New York, Kingston, has been named chairman of the Ulster County Membership Committee of the New York State Welfare Conference, it was announced today by Miss Mary Campbell Gleason of the Grasslands Hospital, S.S. Dept., Valhalla, regional chairman of a seven-county area including Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Sullivan, Ulster and Westchester counties.

The conference, a non-profit organization devoted to promoting the health and welfare of the people of New York state, has a membership of more than 2,000 persons and agencies that are interested in improving public and private health and welfare programs in the state.

Membership chairmen in the other counties are as follows: Sullivan county, Mrs. Margaret H. Baxter, Monticello, Sullivan county Department of Public Welfare; Westchester county, Robert Earl Brown, Scarsdale.

Used Cars
Labor Day Specials
NOW AT
Stuyvesant Motors, Inc.
Cadillac-Olds 250 Clinton Ave.

Truck Overturns at Saugerties



Truck driver Robert Cole, 26, of Jersey City was unhurt when the trailer portion of the tractor-trailer he was driving toppled over on its right side when he was negotiating the sharp right curve on Route 9W at Barclay Heights about 7:30 a. m. Saturday, Saugerties police reported. The vehicle is owned by Masters Fast Freight Service, Inc., of South Kearny, N. J. *(Anner Photo)*

Church Record

Gatesville, Tex. (AP) — Dan Graves, 79-year-old pioneer school tacher and retired banker of Gatesville, figures he has spent a total of two years and two days of his life in church. He has been a resident member of the First Baptist Church here for 57 years. Graves also calculates he has spent 311 days shaving — mostly getting ready to go to church.

Four Times the Size

If you were looking at the earth from the moon, the earth would appear about four times the size of the familiar full moon.

Special Investigation

Cimarron, Kan. (AP) — A motorist with poor coordination rounded a residential corner here, smashed into a home and caved in the front wall of the building. Sheriff Charlie Davis launched the investigation with special zest. It was his home.

Less Commissions Are Due for ROTC

Washington, Aug. 31 (AP) — The Army said today it may not be able to commission all students graduating in 1955 from its Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC).

It expects, however, to be able to take in as officials all those completing the ROTC training course during the 1953-54 college year.

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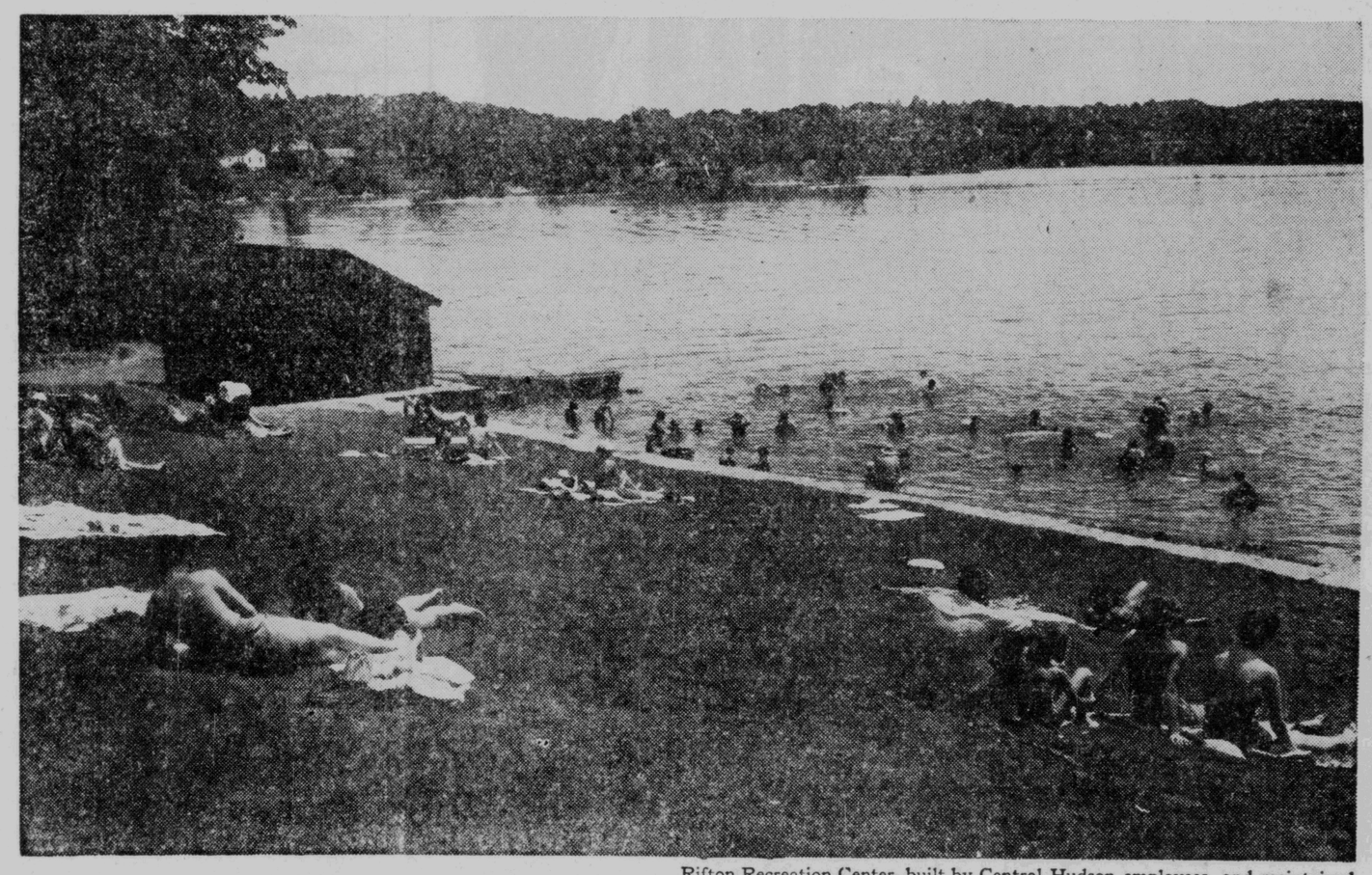


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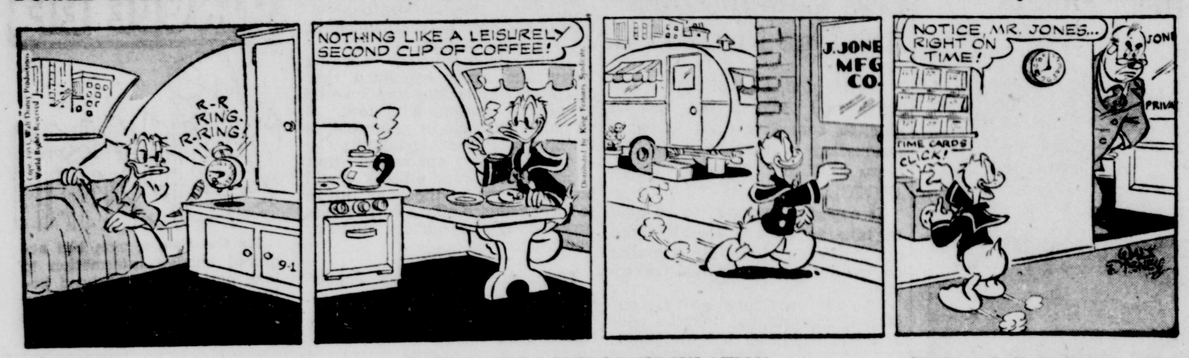
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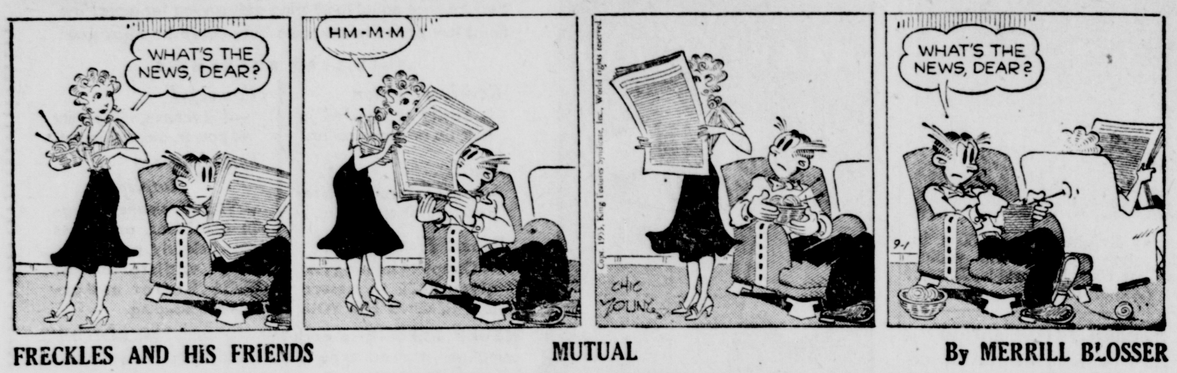
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THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE — SUSPICION — By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE

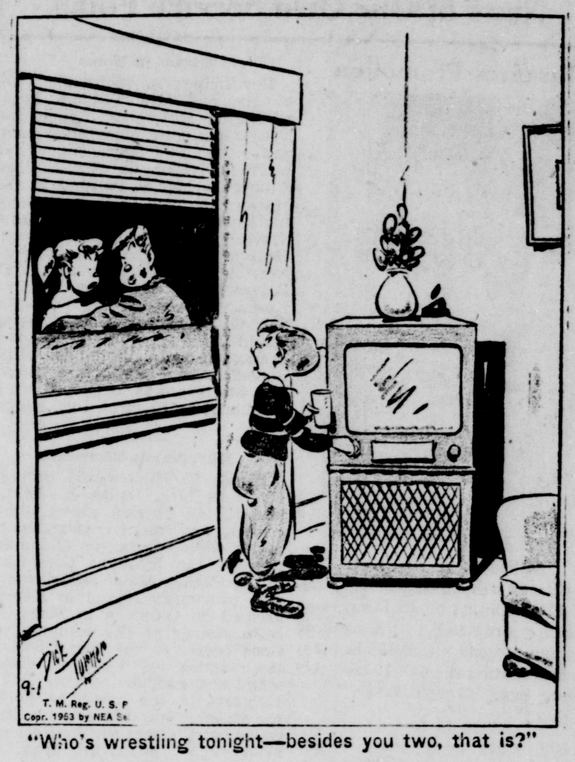


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CARNIVAL — By DICK TURNER

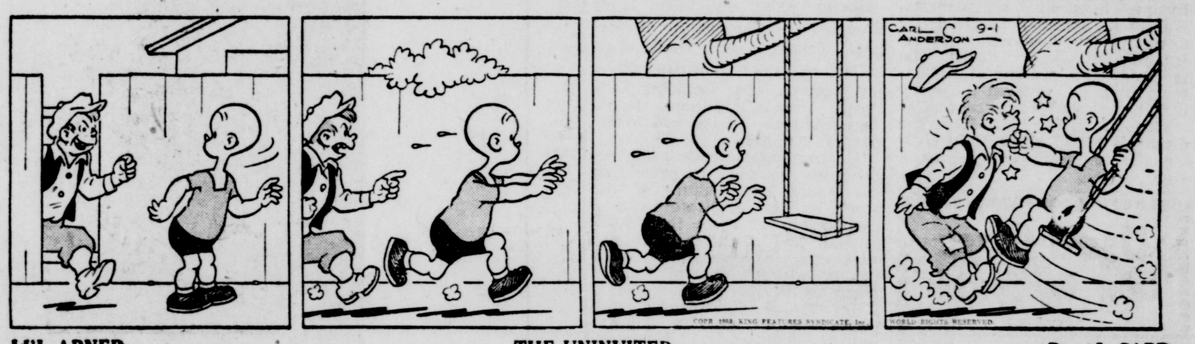


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BUGS BUNNY — OPPORTUNITY



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BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — BAD BUSINESS — By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP — CHEER UP, BAXTER — By V. T. HAMLIN



Why We Say...

"LAUGH UP ONE'S SLEEVE"



. . . They really did it

This expression started in the 16th century when people dressed in clothes with wide sleeves (particularly in the royal court). To hide offensive laughing, they would put the whole sleeve over their heads.

Hatters Turn Green

London (AP) — Hatters in Great Britain are so desperate they have been manufacturing green bowlers. Colors are one answer to the trend away from the use of hats by men. The hat men claim they are selling lots of the highly colored hats. Colors also are found in caps for wear at the beach and on the golf course. But even these sales have not checked the trend away from the use of hats, they admit sadly. A spokesman for the British felt hat manufacturers' federation said that 1952 was a year "of catastrophe in the history of the hatting industry." Hatters admit they are fighting an uphill battle. Even bad weather does not put hats on many of their customers, they say.

Although the one-humped and two-humped camels look very different and are suited to different climates, there is little real anatomical difference between them.

OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.)

By Junius

Clifton—What sort of fellow is Smith to camp out with?

Curtis—He's one of those fellows who always takes down a mandolin about the time it's up to somebody to get busy with the frying pan.

Men: The only people on earth who think they have more sense than Women.

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Keep your face to the sunshine and you cannot see the shadows. —Helen Keller.

He—You must think my unemployment checks grow on trees!

If a man looks sharply and attentively, he shall see Fortune; for though she is blind, she is not invisible.—Francis Bacon.

Boss—Who told you you could neglect your office duties just because I give you a little kiss now and then?

Secretary—My attorney.

Count your assets: If you have a clear conscience, and a good liver; if you have three good friends and a happy home; if your heart has kept its youth and your soul its honesty—cheer up—you are still one of life's millionaires.

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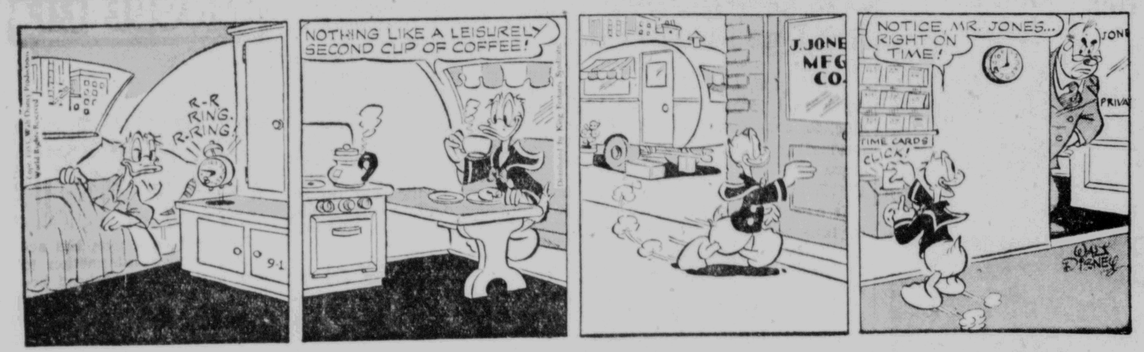
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FUNNNY BUSINESS — By HERSCHBERGER

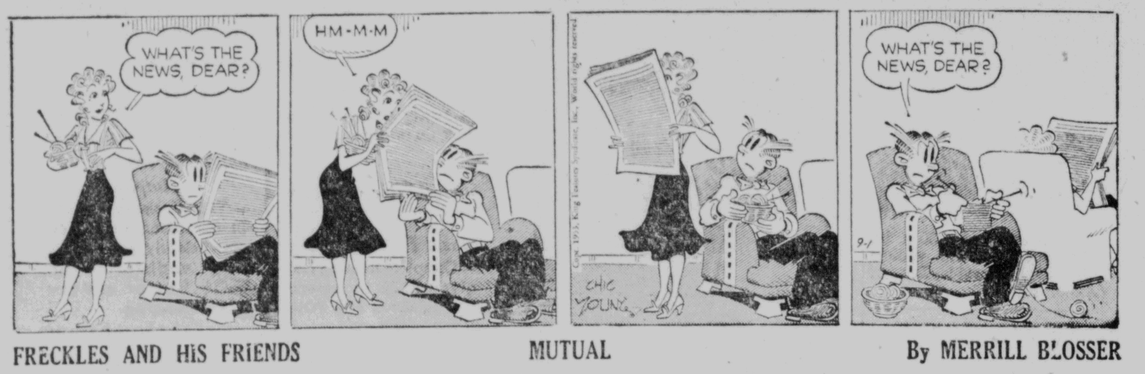


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OVEREXPOSURE

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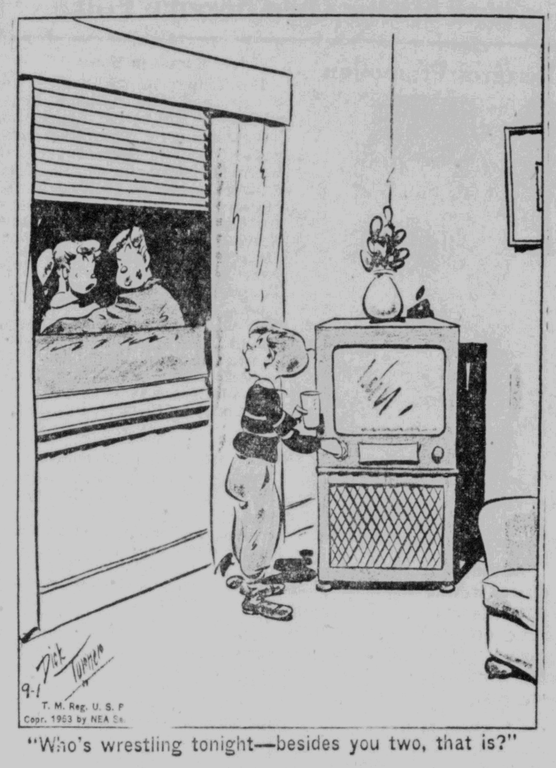


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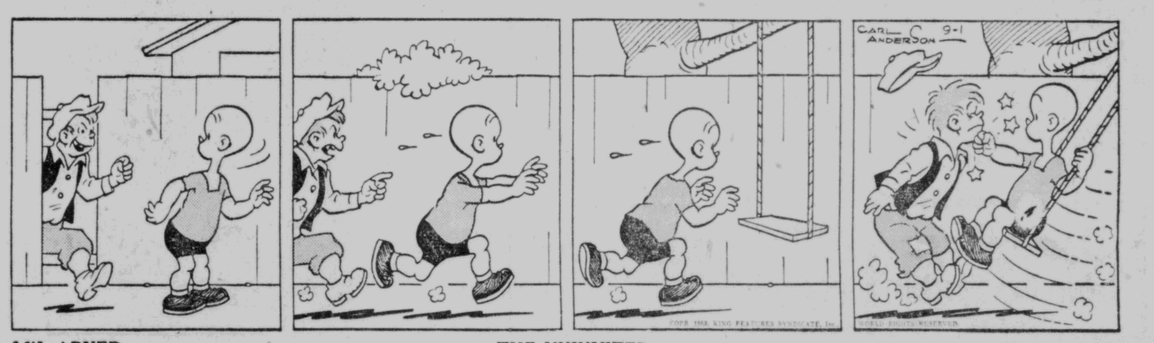


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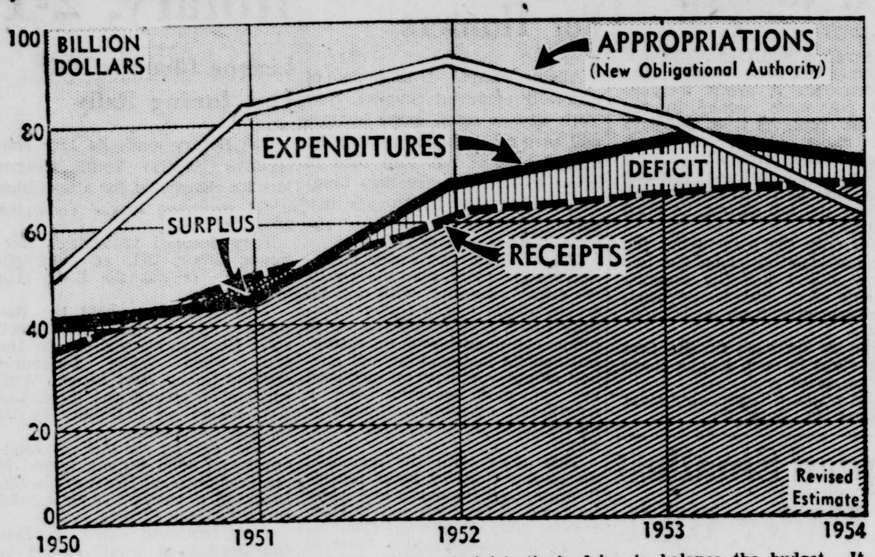
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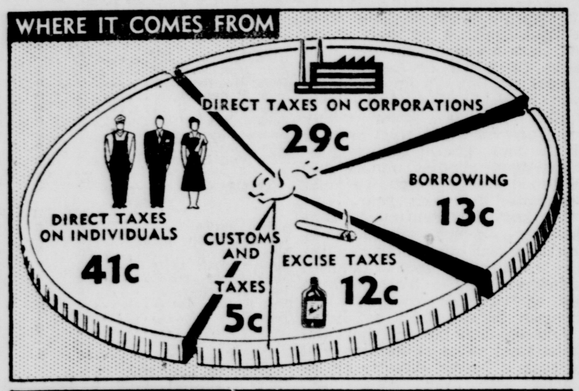
IKE'S BUDGETEERS HOPE TO LOP $6.1 BILLION OFF TRUMAN DEFICIT



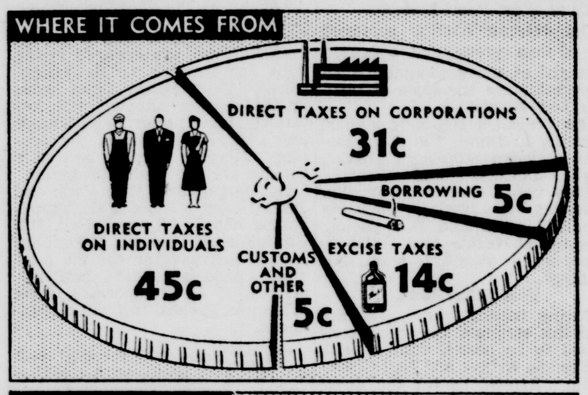
The white line on this chart is the crux of the administration's drive to balance the budget. It represents "new obligational authority," which mostly means appropriations. It also includes unused portions of the 1953 appropriations, which are re-authorized. Note that for the first time since the start of the Korean war, estimated new obligations are now lower than estimated receipts and expenditures. If this down trend is continued, the budget can be balanced. But no one is guessing when that will be. The revised Eisenhower budget estimates expenditures $2.5 billion less than Truman's January estimate for fiscal 1954 and receipts $400 million less.

The Eisenhower administration's long-awaited surgery on the fiscal 1954 budget submited by President Truman last January paints a somewhat rosier picture of our financial future. Although it does not forecast an end to deficit spending, it does predict a deficit, for the 12 months ending June 30, 1954, of only $3.8 billion, against the Truman estimate of $9.9 billion. The actual deficit for fiscal 1953, which ended this June 30, was $9.4 billion. Appropriations requested in the Truman budget were slashed almost $13 billion. This January budget forecast expenditures of $78.6 billion, but the new budget calls for spending only $72.1 billion, a reduction of $6.5 billion. It is considered that, barring resumption of the Korean war or a similar emergency, defense spending has passed its peak. Military spending is estimated, in the revised budget, at $42.4 billion. This is $3.9 billion below the Truman estimate and $2.1 billion below the actual expenditures in fiscal 1953. Spending for Mutual Security (foreign aid) and atomic energy development are expected to reach their peak in the current fiscal year.

TRUMAN TAX DOLLAR



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North-South vul.

South	West	North	East
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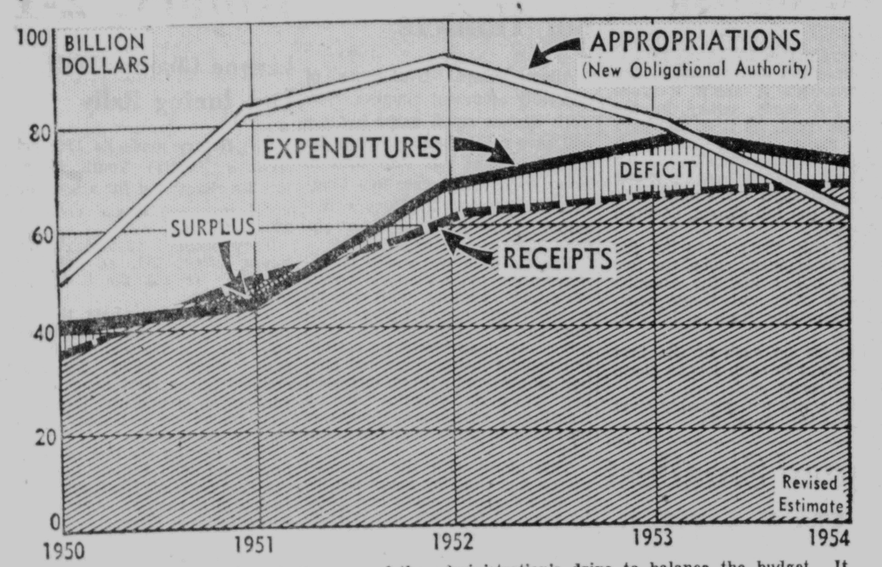
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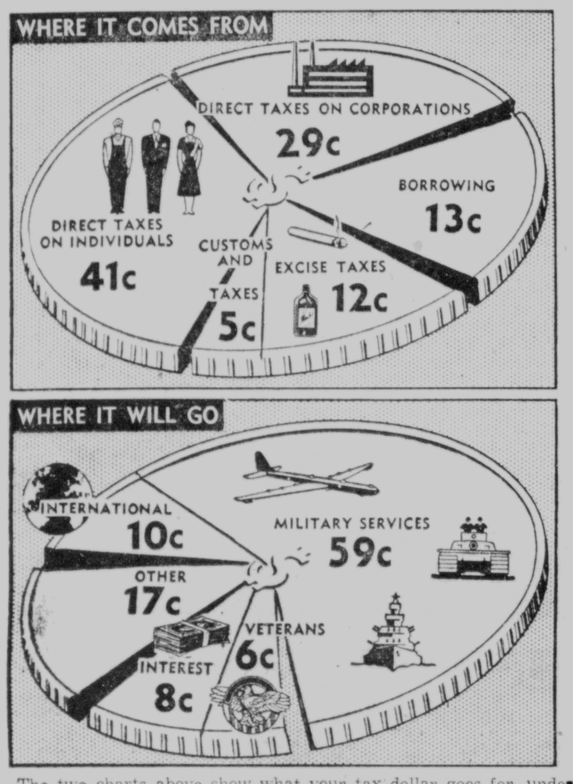
IKE'S BUDGETEERS HOPE TO LOP $6.1 BILLION OFF TRUMAN DEFICIT



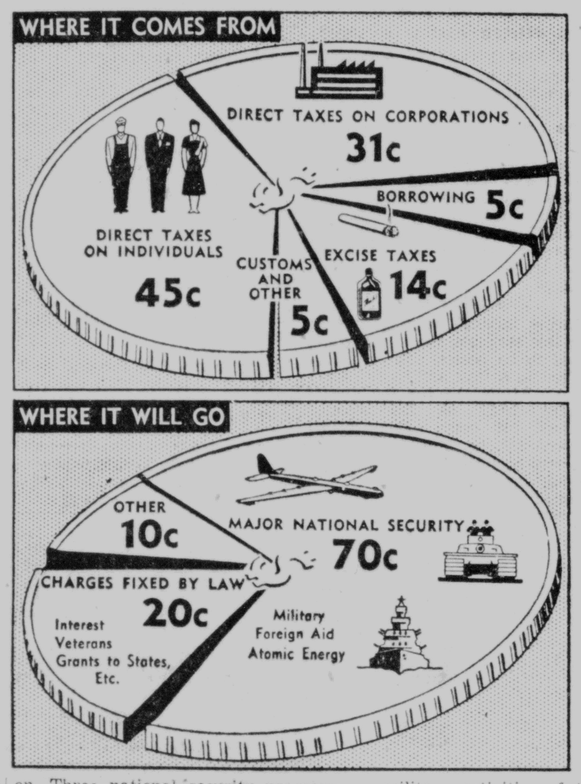
The white line on this chart is the crux of the administration's drive to balance the budget. It represents "new obligational authority," which mostly means appropriations. It also includes unused portions of the 1953 appropriations, which are re-authorized. Note that for the first time since the start of the Korean war, estimated new obligations are now lower than estimated receipts and expenditures. If this down trend is continued, the budget can be balanced. But no one is guessing when that will be. The revised Eisenhower budget estimates expenditures $2.5 billion less than Truman's January estimate for fiscal 1954 and receipts $400 million less.

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	♠ 6 5 3	
	♥ K J 10 9	
	♦ 7 6 2	
	♣ 10 9 3	
WEST		EAST
♠ K J 10 4		♠ 8 7 2
♥ 7 6 5		♥ 4 2
♦ K J 10 3		♦ 8 5 4
♣ Q 7		♣ K J 6 5 2
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ A Q 9	
	♥ A Q 8 3	
	♦ A Q 9	
	♣ A 8 4	

North-South vul.

South	West	North	East
2 N.T.	Pass	3 ♣	Pass
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Old Timers List 40-Man Roster for Annual Game

Game Is Scheduled September 13

The Old Timers Baseball Association last night voted to extend invitations to more than 40 former players, umpires and officials for the 4th annual game with Saugerties on Sunday, Sept. 13, at the Athletic Field.

Proceeds of the game will be for the Kingston Boys Club and the advance sale of tickets indicates a record breaking attendance.

Heading the roster are two original Kingston Colonial greats—Bud Culloton and Matty Deegan—and a flock of latter day stars who played for John McCardle's Kingston All Stars and other squads sponsored by John Ashdown and William C. Schryver.

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SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Freeman Sports Editor

One of the most remarkable athletic figures of our time. That's the stocky, heavy-legged little guy in knickers in the foursome that will tour Woodstock Country Club tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Meaning, Eugenio Saraceni, of course. The golf world knows him as Gene Sarazen, who came out of the caddy ranks in Westchester more than 30 years ago to earn fame as one of the greatest golfers of all time.



Experts rank him third in the all-time professional ratings behind Ben Hogan and Walter Hagen. It says here that Bobby Jones, an amateur, was the greatest of them all.

The Squire of Germantown has won them all—the US Open, PGA, Masters, Western Open, Metropolitan and British Open. Whipped Walter Hagen two years running n the PGA. Trounced Hogan 17 and 16 in a 72-hole match trumped up by Florida realtors during the land boom.

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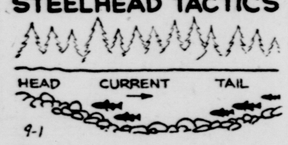
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Sarazen is a retired professional with the enthusiasm of an amateur. Golf made him a rich man, and unlike present-day playing pros, he has put much back into it.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST
By hal sharp

STEELHEAD TACTICS



9-1

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AMERICAN CARS vs. FOREIGN CARS
ARLINGTON SPEEDWAY
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John Turck, son of Charles J. "Jimmy" Turck, has captured the 40th annual Twaalfskill caddies championship with a 2 and 1 victory over Stan Petro.

En route to the finals, Turck trounced Bob Roos, 8 and 7, then won over Larry Goodison in the semi-finals, 8 and 6.

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200th Win For Newsom

Athletic Veteran In Elite Group

By BEN PHLEGAR
Associated Press Sports Writer

Just when it looked as if the Cleveland Indians might really be started on a desperation dash toward the American League pennant along came Ted Williams.

Almost everybody has been conceding the flag to the New York Yankees for quite a spell. But the Yanks have shown a tendency to stumble and after the Indians scalped them in three straight last week some folks, including Yankee Manager Casey Stengel, foresaw trouble in the race for the wire.

It was generally conceded that nothing short of a sensational winning streak would bring the Indians anything like close. Hopes were still rising on the shores of Lake Erie last night as the Tribe took a six-game winning streak into battle with the Boston Red Sox.

Boston pushed over single runs in the second and third innings and Cleveland answered with a lonesome tally in the sixth. Then the Sox put two men on base in the seventh and Williams promptly parked one high into the upper right field deck of the spacious municipal stadium. It was his seventh home run in the four weeks since he's been out of the Marine Corps.

Boston went on to win 6-4, pushing Cleveland 10½ games back of the Yankees who weren't scheduled. The likewise idle Chicago White Sox hold down second place, 8½ games behind New York. Mathematically Cleveland could still make it with 25 games left to play.

Newsom Wins 200th

The other American action last night was confined to the second division. Bobo Newsom, who's been around since dad was a lad, won his 200th American League game, a 10-4 decision for the Philadelphia Athletics over Detroit. Only 11 other hurlers ever have won that many in the American League. Detroit won the first game of the twi-nighter 9-7, and Washington edged St. Louis 4-3.

In the National League Brooklyn's homer-happy Dodgers whipped St. Louis 6-3, Cincinnati won a pair from Philadelphia 12-6 and 7-5 and New York smothered the Chicago Cubs 13-4. Milwaukee and Pittsburgh had the day off.

The Brooklyn victory moved the Dodgers 10½ games ahead of Milwaukee with 24 games remaining.

Newsom is the only American League pitcher ever to win 200 games and still have a losing record. His overall totals for the circuit, dating back to his first appearance with St. Louis in 1934, are 200 victories and 208 defeats. In his 20 major league seasons he also has won 11 and lost 13 in the National League.

Brooklyn hit three home runs against the Cardinals—two by Duke Snider who raised his month's total to 15, only one short of the National League record, and one by Gil Hodges. Roy Campanella set a National League record for runs batted in by a catcher when he hammered across a pair, giving him a total of 124 for the season. The old mark was 122.

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World Series Box Seats. May Be Upped to $10

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—A good box seat for one World Series game this fall probably is going to cost $10—at least $2 more than ever before.

And it's apt to cost at least $8 to get a reserved grandstand seat anywhere between first and third base.

Ticket prices will be set a week from today when contending clubs get together with Commissioner Ford Frick to work out details of the series. There was every indication the price will rise for the first time since 1947.

Walter J. O'Malley, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, declared that prices "would have been raised in 1951 and 1952 if they had not been frozen by the government. A slight increase will put more money in the players' pool. As it is, the boys can make almost as much money barnstorming."

The New York Yankees, along with Brooklyn an almost sure bet for the fall classic, declined comment.

Not only the players but the two participating clubs, the two league offices and the commissioner's office also would benefit financially from a hike in prices.

Players on each of the first four clubs in each league share in the series pool.

The series will probably start Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Army Football Squad Smallest In Several Years Under Blaik

Injuries, Resignations Eliminate Star Players

One of the smallest squads in the 64-year history of Army football turned out for opening practice under Coach Earl H. "Red" Blaik at West Point Monday.

The veteran mentor surveyed the 45-man group and appeared dismayed at the unfortunate turn of events since the close of business last November.

The problems began to mount following mid-term exams in December when top-flight backs, Mario DeLucia and Freddie Meyers both failed academically. Following the spring workouts Ronald Lincoln and Dick Reich, regulars at tackle and fullback, respectively, resigned from the academy.

Two Stars Hurt

During tactical training in the field this summer, the squad continued to be hexed, with injuries to Freddie Attaya and Neil Chamberlin. Attaya, by far the finest running back on the squad, sprained his knee. Chamberlin received serious internal injuries in a jeep accident which ended his playing career.

Asked to name a probable starting team, Blaik was unable to comply. However, he did list the outstanding players by position.

Prospects Listed

Bob Mischak, a regular on offense in 1952, Godwin Ordway, who switched from center and Don Holleder, a prospect from the Plebe squad, are top candidates.

Letterman Bill Doremus, sophomores Ronald Melnik, Howard Glock, Bob Farris and a junior, Paul Sullivan, are engaged in the fight for starting tackle assignments. Capt. LeRoy Lunn heads up the guard contingent with lettermen Ken Kramer, John Krause and Dick Ziegler all in the running. Norman Steohen and Billy Chance are the center prospects.

In the backfield Pete Vann and Jerry Hagen will share the signal-calling chores. Tommy Bell, Bill Purdue, Kirk Cockrell, Mike Zeigler and Gerry Wynn are the principal candidates at halfback. Attaya, if he recuperates, John Wing and Frank Burd will be fullbacks.

Kenny Sears, 6-9 forward, will be back as a junior with the University of Santa Clara basketball team this winter.

Leon Hardeman, star left halfback on Georgia Tech's unbeaten and untied team, averaged 5.5 yards per carry last season.

Bumper Game Crop Predicted For Hunters

Albany, Sept. 1—Because of generally abundant supplies, New York State's small game hunters will have more chance to reap the annual harvest this Fall than in many years, Conservation Commissioner Perry B. Duryea disclosed today in announcing the open seasons and bag limits.

There'll be a two weeks pheasant season, more than six weeks of grouse hunting with an increased daily bag, a squirrel season running concurrently with grouse, an open season on cottontail rabbits lasting four and one-half months and with an increased bag in most counties and a lengthened season on Hungarian partridge in three northern counties.

This along with the increased season and shooting hours recently announced for ducks and geese by the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service adds up to what Commissioner Duryea termed a "recreational shot in the arm for 800,000 New Yorkers."

Predict Big Year

Department officials estimate that Empire state hunters will hike 7 million man miles this fall, much of it over muscle-mincing terrain.

"Some years," Commissioner Duryea said, "we have surplus stocks of, let's say, rabbits. But this time all kinds of game seem plentiful, judging by our spring and late-summer surveys. Of course there are always pockets of scarcity. But it's impossible to draw local lines around them. Hunters wouldn't know where they were. So we've tried hard to set the most liberal seasons possible without dipping unduly into the brood stocks which we must over-winter for next year.

"We know," he continued, "that whenever surplus stocks exist something will whittle them—disease, weather, food failures, predators and the like. So man may as well do the whittling whenever he can profit safely by it. And also let's not sell short the recreational value of hunting and the cash it leaves, directly or indirectly with every community. I'm convinced that this year, at least, is one of those years when we can have our cake and safely eat it too. So let's go ahead—but definitely not forget our manners when we eat."

Elks Edge Rotary, 2-1

League Champs Halt Last Inning Rally

The Rotary made its 12th consecutive Federal Youth League loss its closest bid for a smashing upset over the league champion Elks.

They dropped yesterday's five-inning affair, 2-1, at municipal stadium. It was the Elks' 11th in 12 starts.

Tom Van Etten held the Rotarians to four hits and fanned six. He lost his shutout in the fifth when Eddie Lindhurst doubled Bobby Hart home. With runners on second and third, Lee Kias fouled out to Fibber Davitt for the third out.

Elks, getting six hits off Lindhurst and John Culjak, scored in the first on Nick Kearney's walk, Blackwell's sacrifice and a wild throw by Jack Effner.

Jack Redmond drove in Eric Blackwell with what seemed to be a homer in the top of the sixth but failed to touch third and and wound up with an official double on his long smash to centerfield.

Redmond and Lindhurst hit doubles and Van Etten stroked two singles for the Elks.

The Legion (7-4) and Police (5-6) are scheduled in Wednesday's game at 5:45 p. m.

The boxscore:

Elks	AB	R	H
Nick Kearney, 2b	2	1	0
Eric Blackwell, ss	1	1	1
Dick Hornbeck, 3b	2	0	1
Jack Redmond, c	2	0	1
Jim Nerone, lf	3	0	0
Jack Niles, cf	1	0	0
George Elsworth, rf	1	0	0
Tom Davitt, 1b	1	0	1
Tom Van Etten, p	2	0	2
Totals	15	2	6

Rotary	AB	R	H
Ernie Smith	3	0	0
Ed Lindhurst, p, ss	2	0	1
Lee Kias, lf	3	0	0
John Culjac, ss, p	2	0	0
Jack Effner, 2b	1	0	0
Pete Blanchan, c	2	0	1
Bill Guldy, 3b	2	0	1
Bob Hart, cf	2	1	1
Don Juhl, rf	1	0	0
Totals	18	1	4

Score by innings:
Elks ..... 1 0 0 0 1—2 6 1
Rotary ..... 0 0 0 0 1—1 4 2

Two-base hits: Jack Redmond, Ed Lindhurst. Bases on balls: Lindhurst 5, Culjak 1, Van Etten 3. Strike-outs: Lindhurst 3, Culjak 1, Van Etten 6. Winner: Van Etten (5-0). Loser: Lindhurst (0-3). Umpires: Gardiner, Snyder, Thurin. Time: 1:33.

E&R Trips Hercules, 1-0 In Battle of 4-Hitters

Sports of the Day
(IN BRIEF)
(By The Associated Press)

Tennis

Forest Hills,—Veteran Bill Talbert of New York scored the first upset in the National championships when he ousted Rex Hartwig of Australia, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Baseball

Brooklyn—Roy Campanella of the Brooklyn Dodgers broke the National League record of 122 runs batted in by a catcher as he doubled home a pair for a total of 124, as the Dodgers defeated St. Louis 6-3.

Racing

New York—First aid ($36.60) won the 36th renewal of the $28,075 Aqueduct Handicap.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Joey Boy ($3.60) set a turf course record of 1:52 4/5, in gaining a head triumph in the Beach Haven purse at Atlantic City.

Halifax—Dick (Kid) Howard, 134, Halifax outpointed Charlie Smith, 137, Newark, N. J.

Reis Gains Nod Over Houghtaling

Frank Reis and Jack Houghtaling resumed their pitching feud in the Recreation League yesterday, with the former pitching E&R to a 1-0 victory over Hercules.

In the battles of 4-hitters, Reis walked three and fanned seven. Houghtaling issued three passes and whiffed eight.

The tight pitching duel was decided in the fourth on Bob Fay's double and Joe Modica's single. The Powdermen put runners in scoring position in the fifth and sixth but Reis got the third out each time.

Frank Secreto robbed Bill Haber of an extra base blow with a sensational running catch in the fifth inning.

No player on either side collected more than one hit and the doubles by Bob Fay and Joe Markle were the only extra basers in the game.

The boxscore:

E. & R.	AB	R	H
Cannon, 2b	3	0	0
Woods, c	2	0	0
Fay, 1b	2	1	1
Modica, cf	2	0	1
Armstrong, 3b	2	0	0
Secreto, lf	3	0	1
Ferraro, ss	2	0	0
Bahl, rf	1	0	0
Reis, p	2	0	1
Avery, rf	1	0	0
Totals	20	1	4

Hercules	AB	R	H
Hearst, lf	1	0	0
Markle, 3b	3	0	1
Turck, cf	2	0	0
Shelightner, c	3	0	0
Godwin, 1b	2	0	1
Haber, ss	2	0	1
Houghtaling, p	2	0	1
Peters, 2b	1	0	0
Van Steenburg, rf	2	0	0
Totals	18	0	4

Score by innings:
E & R ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Hercules ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Earned runs: All. Runs batted in: Modica. Two-base hits: Fay and Markle. Stolen bases: Hearst, Ferraro, Haber. Sacrifices: Peters. Left on bases: E & R 5, Hercules 5. Bases on balls: Reis 3, Houghtaling 3. Strike-outs: Reis 7, Houghtaling 8. Wild pitches: Reis. Losing pitcher: Houghtaling. Umpire: Stan Kaplan. Ed Snyder, Jake Shienvold. Scorer: Andy Murphy.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Brooklyn—Walter Cartier, 164, New York outpointed Garth Panter, 1[illegible]½, Salt Lake City, 10.

Seeing is Believing...



If you're in your thirties, or younger—you've probably never enjoyed a beer like Fitz. If you're older, you may remember the *full flavor* that beer used to have—but where could you get it today? Whichever your case—Fitzgerald Beer or Ale is going to be a pleasant discovery for you!

For visible proof of Fitz full flavor—look at the Foam Curtain—the creamy, lacy foam that lingers after each glass! Here's proof that Fitz is a mature, long-aged beer . . . dry, but not too dry . . . light, but not too light—a beer with full flavor locked in—never brewed thin!

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Old Timers List 40-Man Roster for Annual Game

Game Is Scheduled September 13

The Old Timers Baseball Association last night voted to extend invitations to more than 40 former players, umpires and officials for the 4th annual game with Saugerties on Sunday, Sept. 13, at the Athletic Field.

Proceeds of the game will be for the Kingston Boys Club and the advance sale of tickets indicates a record breaking attendance.

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The eight-man pitching roster features James "Babe" Volker, Eddie Baker, Dewey Van Buren, Tommy Lewis, Randy Winston, Foxey Kaman, Eddie Scherer and Walt Black. Winston will be making his first appearance in the annual classic.

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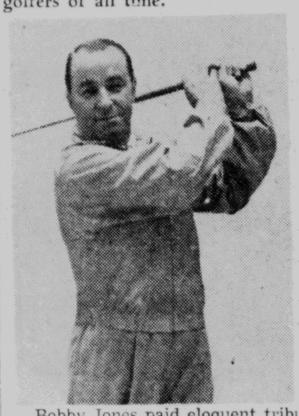
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Just when it looked as if the Cleveland Indians might really be started on a desperation dash toward the American League pennant along came Ted Williams.

Almost everybody has been conceding the flag to the New York Yankees for quite a spell. But the Yanks have shown a tendency to stumble and after the Indians scalped them in three straight last week some folks, including Yankee Manager Casey Stengel, foresaw trouble in the race for the wire.

It was generally conceded that nothing short of a sensational winning streak would bring the Indians anything like close. Hopes were still rising on the shores of Lake Erie last night as the Tribe took a six-game winning streak into battle with the Boston Red Sox.

Boston pushed over single runs in the second and third innings and Cleveland answered with a lonesome tally in the sixth. Then the Sox put two men on base in the seventh and Williams promptly parked one high into the upper right field deck of the spacious municipal stadium. It was his seventh home run in the four weeks since he's been out of the Marine Corps.

Boston went on to win 6-4, pushing Cleveland 10½ games back of the Yankees who weren't scheduled. The likewise idle Chicago White Sox hold down second place, 8½ games behind New York. Mathematically Cleveland could still make it with 25 games left to play.

Newsom Wins 200th

The other American action last night was confined to the second division. Bobo Newsom, who's been around since dad was a lad, won his 200th American League game, a 10-4 decision for the Philadelphia Athletics over Detroit. Only 11 other hurlers ever have won that many in the American League. Detroit won the first game of the twi-nighter 9-7, and Washington edged St. Louis 4-3.

In the National League Brooklyn's homer-happy Dodgers whipped St. Louis 6-3, Cincinnati won a pair from Philadelphia 12-6 and 7-5 and New York smothered the Chicago Cubs 13-4. Milwaukee and Pittsburgh had the day off.

The Brooklyn victory moved the Dodgers 10½ games ahead of Milwaukee with 24 games remaining.

Newsom is the only American League pitcher ever to win 200 games and still have a losing record. His overall totals for the circuit, dating back to his first appearance with St. Louis in 1934, are 200 victories and 208 defeats. In his 20 major league seasons he also has won 11 and lost 13 in the National League.

Brooklyn hit three home runs against the Cardinals—two by Duke Snider who raised his month's total to 15, only one short of the National League record, and one by Gil Hodges. Roy Campanella set a National League record for runs batted in by a catcher when he hammered across a pair, giving him a total of 124 for the season. The old mark was 122.

E&R Trips Hercules, 1-0 In Battle of 4-Hitters

Reis Gains Nod Over Houghtaling

Frank Reis and Jack Houghtaling resumed their pitching feud in the Recreation League yesterday, with the former pitching E&R to a 1-0 victory over Hercules.

In the battles of 4-hitters, Reis walked three and fanned seven. Houghtaling issued three passes and whiffed eight.

The tight pitching duel was decided in the fourth on Bob Fay's double and Joe Modica's single. The Powdermen put runners in scoring position in the fifth and sixth but Reis got the third out each time.

Frank Secreto robbed Bill Haber of an extra base blow with a sensational running catch in the fifth inning.

No player on either side collected more than one hit and the doubles by Bob Fay and Joe Markle were the only extra basers in the game.

The boxscore:

E. & R.	AB	R	H
Cannon, 2b	3	0	0
Woods, c	2	0	0
Fay, 1b	2	1	1
Modica, cf	2	0	1
Armstrong, 3b	2	0	0
Secreto, lf	3	0	1
Ferraro, ss	2	0	0
Bahl, rf	1	0	0
Reis, p	2	0	1
Avery, rf	1	0	0
Totals	20	1	4

Hercules	AB	R	H
Hearst, lf	1	0	0
Markle, 3b	3	0	1
Turck, cf	2	0	0
Shelightner, c	3	0	0
Godwin, 1b	2	0	1
Haber, ss	2	0	1
Houghtaling, p	2	0	1
Peters, 2b	1	0	0
Van Steenburg, rf	2	0	0
Totals	18	0	4

Score by innings:
E & R ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0—1
Hercules ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Earned runs: All. Runs batted in: Modica. Two-base hits: Fay and Markle. Stolen bases: Hearst, Ferraro, Haber. Sacrifices: Peters. Left on bases: E & R 5, Hercules 5. Bases on balls: Reis 3, Houghtaling 3. Strike-outs: Reis 7, Houghtaling 8. Wild pitches: Reis. Losing pitcher: Houghtaling. Umpire: Stan Kaplan, Ed Snyder, Jake Shienvold. Scorer: Andy Murphy.

Sports of the Day

(IN BRIEF)
(By The Associated Press)

Tennis

Forest Hills,—Veteran Bill Talbert of New York scored the first upset in the National championships when he ousted Rex Hartwig of Australia, 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Baseball

Brooklyn—Roy Campanella of the Brooklyn Dodgers broke the National League record of 122 runs batted in by a catcher as he doubled home a pair for a total of 124, as the Dodgers defeated St. Louis 6-3.

Racing

New York—First aid ($36.60) won the 36th renewal of the $28,075 Aqueduct Handicap.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Joey Boy ($3.60) set a turf course record of 1:52 4/5, in gaining a head triumph in the Beach Haven purse at Atlantic City.

Halifax—Dick (Kid) Howard, 134, Halifax outpointed Charlie Smith, 137, Newark, N. J.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press

Brooklyn—Walter Cartier, 164, New York outpointed Garth Panter, 1[illegible]½, Salt Lake City, 10.

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World Series Box Seats, May Be Upped to $10

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—A good box seat for one World Series game this fall probably is going to cost $10—at least $2 more than ever before.

And it's apt to cost at least $8 to get a reserved grandstand seat anywhere between first and third base.

Ticket prices will be set a week from today when contending clubs get together with Commissioner Ford Frick to work out details of the series. There was every indication the price will rise for the first time since 1947.

Walter J. O'Malley, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, declared that prices "would have been raised in 1951 and 1952 if they had not been frozen by the government. A slight increase will put more money in the players' pool. As it is, the boys can make almost as much money barnstorming."

The New York Yankees, along with Brooklyn an almost sure bet for the fall classic, declined comment.

Not only the players but the two participating clubs, the two league offices and the commissioner's office also would benefit financially from a hike in prices.

Players on each of the first four clubs in each league share in the series pool.

The series will probably start Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Army Football Squad Smallest In Several Years Under Blaik

Injuries, Resignations Eliminate Star Players

One of the smallest squads in the 64-year history of Army football turned out for opening practice under Coach Earl H. "Red" Blaik at West Point Monday.

The veteran mentor surveyed the 45-man group and appeared dismayed at the unfortunate turn of events since the close of business last November.

The problems began to mount following mid-term exams in December when top-flight backs, Mario DeLucia and Freddie Meyers both failed academically. Following the spring workouts Ronald Lincoln and Dick Reich, regulars at tackle and fullback, respectively, resigned from the academy.

Two Stars Hurt

During tactical training in the field this summer, the squad continued to be hexed, with injuries to Freddie Attaya and Neil Chamberlin. Attaya, by far the finest running back on the squad, sprained his knee. Chamberlin received serious internal injuries in a jeep accident which ended his playing career.

Asked to name a probable starting team, Blaik was unable to comply. However, he did list the outstanding players by position.

Prospects Listed

Bob Mischak, a regular on offense in 1952, Godwin Ordway, who switched from center and Don Holleder, a prospect from the Plebe squad, are top candidates.

Letterman Bill Doremus, sophomores Ronald Melnik, Howard Glock, Bob Farris and a junior, Paul Sullivan, are engaged in the fight for starting tackle assignments. Capt. LeRoy Lunn heads up the guard contingent with lettermen Ken Kramer, John Krause and Dick Ziegler all in the running. Norman Steohen and Billy Chance are the center prospects.

In the backfield Pete Vann and Jerry Hagen will share the signal-calling chores. Tommy Bell, Bill Purdue, Kirk Cockrell, Mike Zeigler and Gerry Wynn are the principal candidates at halfback. Attaya, if he recuperates, John Wing and Frank Burd will be fullbacks.

Kenny Sears, 6-9 forward, will be back as a junior with the University of Santa Clara basketball team this winter.

Leon Hardeman, star left halfback on Georgia Tech's unbeaten and untied team, averaged 5.5 yards per carry last season.

Bumper Game Crop Predicted For Hunters

Albany, Sept. 1—Because of generally abundant supplies, New York State's small game hunters will have more chance to reap the annual harvest this Fall than in many years, Conservation Commissioner Perry B. Duryea disclosed today in announcing the open seasons and bag limits.

There'll be a two weeks pheasant season, more than six weeks of grouse hunting with an increased daily bag, a squirrel season running concurrently with grouse, an open season on cottontail rabbits lasting four and one-half months and with an increased bag in most counties and a lengthened season on Hungarian partridge in three northern counties.

This along with the increased season and shooting hours recently announced for ducks and geese by the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service adds up to what Commissioner Duryea termed a "recreational shot in the arm for 800,000 New Yorkers."

Predict Big Year

Department officials estimate that Empire state hunters will hike 7 million man miles this fall, much of it over muscle-mincing terrain.

"Some years," Commissioner Duryea said, "we have surplus stocks of, let's say, rabbits. But this time all kinds of game seem plentiful, judging by our spring and late-summer surveys. Of course there are always pockets of scarcity. But it's impossible to draw local lines around them. Hunters wouldn't know where they were. So we've tried hard to set the most liberal seasons possible without dipping unduly into the brood stocks which we must over-winter for next year.

"We know," he continued, "that whenever surplus stocks exist something will whittle them—disease, weather, food failures, predators and the like. So man may as well do the whittling whenever he can profit safely by it. And also let's not sell short the recreational value of hunting and the cash it leaves, directly or indirectly with every community. I'm convinced that this year, at least, is one of those years when we can have our cake and safely eat it too. So let's go ahead—but definitely not forget our manners when we eat."

Elks Edge Rotary, 2-1

League Champs Halt Last Inning Rally

The Rotary made its 12th consecutive Federal Youth League loss its closest bid for a smashing upset over the league champion Elks.

They dropped yesterday's five-inning affair, 2-1, at municipal stadium. It was the Elks' 11th in 12 starts.

Tom Van Etten held the Rotarians to four hits and fanned six. He lost his shutout in the fifth when Eddie Lindhurst doubled Bobby Hart home. With runners on second and third, Lee Kias fouled out to Fibber Davitt for the third out.

Elks, getting six hits off Lindhurst and John Culjak, scored in the first on Nick Kearney's walk, Blackwell's sacrifice and a wild throw by Jack Effner.

Jack Redmond drove in Eric Blackwell with what seemed to be a homer in the top of the sixth but failed to touch third and and wound up with an official double on his long smash to centerfield.

Redmond and Lindhurst hit doubles and Van Etten stroked two singles for the Elks.

The Legion (7-4) and Police (5-6) are scheduled in Wednesday's game at 5:45 p. m.

The boxscore:

Elks	AB	R	H
Nick Kearney, 2b	2	1	0
Eric Blackwell, ss	1	1	1
Dick Hornbeck, 3b	2	0	1
Jack Redmond, c	2	0	1
Jim Nerone, lf	3	0	0
Jack Niles, cf	1	0	0
George Elsworth, rf	1	0	0
Tom Davitt, 1b	1	0	1
Tom Van Etten, p	2	0	2
Totals	15	2	6

Rotary	AB	R	H
Ernie Smith	3	0	0
Ed Lindhurst, p, ss	2	0	1
Lee Kias, lf	3	0	0
John Culjac, ss, p	2	0	0
Jack Effner, 2b	1	0	0
Pete Blanchan, c	2	0	1
Bill Guldy, 3b	2	0	1
Bob Hart, cf	2	1	1
Don Juhl, rf	1	0	0
Totals	18	1	4

Score by innings:
Elks ..... 1 0 0 0 1—2 6 1
Rotary ..... 0 0 0 0 1—1 4 2

Two-base hits: Jack Redmond, Ed Lindhurst. Bases on balls: Lindhurst 5, Culjak 1, Van Etten 3. Strike-outs: Lindhurst 3, Culjak 1, Van Etten 6. Winner: Van Etten (5-0). Loser: Lindhurst (0-3). Umpires: Gardiner, Snyder, Thurin. Time: 1:33.

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Errors Hurt FYL Tossers In Big Game

Williamsport Scores Seven Unearned Runs

Kingston's FYL All Stars suffered a defensive collapse behind Tony Turck and Jim Palumbo in losing to Williamsport, Pa., 11-4 in the Bridgeport tournament.

Seven of the Williamsport runs were unearned as the locals committed eight errors, including four by Tony Amato at second base.

In the third game of the series, Stamford, Conn. unloaded four homers off Bob Maines to blank Kingston, 6-0, on a three-hitter by Andy Wasil.

Maines permitted seven hits but was not in top shape, having cut his pitching arm trying to rob a Williamsport outfielder of a homer in the Saturday game. He crashed against the fence heavily and suffered a gash on his arm.

Hoffman Hits Homer

Williamsport ran up a 9-0 margin before Joey Hoffman pounded a two-run homer during a three-run rally in the sixth. The locals scored their final marker in the seventh.

Turck and Carl Barner, the Williamsport flinger, were going along neatly until the fifth when errors began to crop up on the Kingston ledger and the game was turned into a cakewalk for the Keystoners.

Karl Fry, Williamsport first sacker, led the winners with two-doubles and a homer.

In Sunday's consolation clash with Stamford, the locals got only two runners as far as second base on the Connecticut flinger. The three FYL hits were singles by George Hamilton, Bob Maines and Jack Redmond.

Fred Padgett, Stamford shortstop, knocked in four runs with a pair of homers. Mike Krolla and Chuch Willard accounted for the others.

The FYL Stars wound up in fourth place in the official tournament standings.

The boxscores:

Williamsport, Pa. (11)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fred Ackerman, 2b	5	1	1	3	3	2
Karl Fry, 1b	3	4	3	12	1	0
Wayne Berfield, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Al Smith, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Cliff Smith, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Harry Binger, ss	4	1	0	1	6	0
Hal Paucke, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	1
Carl Barner, p	4	1	1	1	1	0
Ed Blackburn, lf, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Steve Berger, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tony Mileto, c	4	1	1	3	1	0
Totals	36	11	9	21	14	3

Kingston (4)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
G. Hamilton, lf, 3b	2	1	0	2	2	0
Joe Hoffman, 1b	3	1	1	8	0	1
Bob Maines, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Ron Ashdown, c	3	1	1	6	2	0
Joe Pino, 3b	3	0	1	2	0	2
Charlie Diers, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tony Turck, p	1	0	0	0	1	1
Jim Palumbo, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Eric Blackwell, ss	3	0	2	0	2	0
Tony Amato, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	4
Tom Davitt, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Z—Jack Redmond	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	4	6	21	10	8

Z—Fielders choice for Davitt in 7th.

Score by innings:

Williamsport	1	0	1	0	4	3	2	—	11
Kingston	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	—	4

Earned runs: Williamsport 4, Kingston 3. Runs batted in: Fry 2, Berfield 2, Al Smith 2, Hoffman 2, Pino. Two-base hits: Fry 2, Mileto. Home runs: Fry, Berfield, Hoffman. Double plays: (Barner, Paucks, Fry); (Binger, Ackerman, Fry, Binger). Left on bases: Williamsport 7, Kingston 4. Bases on balls: Barner 3, Turck 1, Palumbo 2. Strikeouts: Barner 3, Turck 4, Palumbo 3. Hits off Turck, 3 for 6 runs in 4 1/3 innings. Hits off Palumbo, 3 for 5 runs in 2 2/3 innings. Hit by pitcher: Berfield (by Turck). Wild pitches: Turck, Palumbo. Winning pitcher: Barner. Losing pitcher: Turck. Umpires: Kotonah, Basta, Christy. Time: 2:11.

Kingston (0)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Eric Blackwell, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Geo. Hamilton, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Joe Hoffman, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Bob Maines, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Ron Ashdown, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Jim Palumbo, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	1
John Culjak, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Charlie Bishop, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Jake Senor, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jack Redmond, lf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Charlie Diers, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	0	3	18	8	1

Stamford, Conn. (6)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mickey Leone, 3b	3	1	1	0	1	0
Fred Padgett, ss	3	2	2	0	2	0
Dom Yiestro, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Mike Crolla, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Don. DiMuro, 2b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Tori Fauci, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chuck Willard, 1b	2	1	1	6	1	0
Frank Raboni, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Greg Clark, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Julian Orlinski, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bob Ferrara, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Andy Wasil, p	1	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	25	6	7	21	7	0

Score by innings:

Kingston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0
Stamford	0	0	3	1	2	0	x	—	6

Earned runs: Stamford 4. Runs batted in: Padgett 4, Crolla, Willard. Home Runs: Padgett 2, Crolla, Willard. Stolen bases: Hamilton, Maines. Double plays: Kingston (Palumbo-Hoffman). Left on bases: Kingston 4, Stammord 2. Bases on balls: Maines 1, Wasil 1. Strike-outs: Maines 6, Wasil 5. Winning pitcher: Wasil. Losing pitcher: Maines. Umpires: Faulkner, Piroh. Time: 1:38.

There's one deal Detroit must certainly regret. The Tigers sent Billy Pierce, southpaw ace, to the White Sox late in 1948 for Aaron Robinson.

Giant Felled by Batted Ball



Giants third baseman Hank Thompson lies on ground after he was knocked cold by a batted ball in fourth inning of game with Cubs at Polo Grounds. Umpire Tom Gorman and Cubs' manager Phil Cavaretta move toward Thompson as catcher Joe Garagiola, who advanced from first base, returns to bag when time is called. Hank was knocked out by ball hit by Bill Serena, when grounder took a bad bounce. Dr. Anthony Palermo, club physician, said Thompson was hit over left eye and suffered a concussion. He was taken to hospital for X-rays. Giants won, 13-4.

Schryver Pinmen Top HVBL Champs In Six-Game Test

Gain Final Margin Of 91 Pins

Schryver Lumber keglers overcame a 53-pin deficit Saturday night to defeat the Hudson Valley Champs by 91 sticks in a six-game challenge match.

Leading by 62 pins at the end of the first block at the Bowlodrome, the Lumbermen saw the Champs outscore them 1006-891 in the first game at the Centrals. That left them with a deficit of 53 sticks but they rallied with games of 983 and 940 for a 2814 total that picked up 144 pins.

In marked contrast to the first block when the winners powered a 3176, the Schryver total was 2814 on the newly resurfaced 5 and 6 drives. The Champs hit a meagre 2785.

Only two "600" series were recorded. Harold Broskie shooting 257-201-632 for the losers and George Robinson posting 212-223-603 for Schryvers.

The boxscore:

H. V. B. L. Champs

Weishaupt	182	163	179	524
Joseph	156	157	169	482
Manfro	216	191	174	581
Broskie	257	174	201	632
Ferraro	195	193	178	566
	1006	878	901	2785

Schryver Lumber (91)

G. Shufeldt	172	201	190	563
L. Petersen	191	169	161	521
B. Crispell	159	223	176	558
G. Robinson	212	168	223	603
F. Rice	157	222	190	569
	891	983	940	2814

Dodger Aces Seek Batting Laurels

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers, rolling to their second straight National League pennant, look like they will sweep most of the batting laurels too.

They have three strong contenders for the batting title in Carl Furillo at .333, Jackie Robinhon, 329 and Roy Campanella, .328, Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals, the leader with a .340 average and runnerup Monte Irvin of the New York Giants, .339 both were hobbled with leg injuries last week.

Campanell, who broke a senior circuit mark for runs batted in by a catcher in one season last night, is well on his way to capturing the honors in that department. His 124 RBI's erased the old record of 122 shared by Gabby Hartnett and Walker Cooper.

Meanwhile, in the American League, Mickey Vernon is aiming for his second batting championship, having won the honor in 1946. The Washington Senators' first baseman picked up three points to .329 by getting 13 hits for 30 at bats last week.

Vernon's nearest competitor, Al Rosen of the Cleveland Indians with a .325 mark, is leading the junior loop in runs batted in with 122 and is home run co-leader with the Philadelphia Athletics' Gus Zernial, each with 35.

Eddie Mathews, the Milwaukee Braves' young slugging star, is the National League's top home run producer with 43.

The STANDINGS

(By The Associated Press)
(Eastern Standard Time)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	90	40	.692	...
Milwaukee	80	51	.611	10½
Philadelphia	73	59	.553	18
St. Louis	70	58	.547	19
New York	62	68	.477	28
Cincinnati	58	73	.443	32½
Chicago	50	80	.385	40
Pittsburgh	41	95	.301	52

Tuesday's Schedule and Probable Pitchers

St. Louis at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m., Presko (5-11) vs. Roe (9-2).
Chicago at New York, 12:30 p. m., Church (7-7) vs. Magley (8-8).
Only games.

Monday's Results

New York 13, Chicago 4.
Cincinnati 12-7, Philadelphia 6-5.
Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 3.
Only games.

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 7 p. m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.
Cincinnati at New York, 12:30 p. m.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	86	43	.667	...
Chicago	78	52	.600	8½
Cleveland	76	54	.585	10½
Boston	72	60	.545	15½
Washington	66	67	.496	22
Philadelphia	52	79	.397	35
Detroit	48	83	.366	39
St. Louis	46	86	.348	41½

Tuesday's Schedule and Probable Pitchers

New York at Chicago, 8:30 p. m., Ford (15-5) vs. Trucks (18-6).
Boston at Cleveland, 1 p. m., (4-5) or Parnell (17-8) vs. Wynn (15-10).
Philadelphia at Detroit, 2 p. m., Fricano (7-8) vs. Garver (9-10).
Only games.

Monday's Results

Washington 4, St. Louis 3.
Boston 6, Cleveland 3.
Detroit 9-4, Philadelphia 7-10.
Only games.

Wednesday's Games

New York at St. Louis, 8:30 p. m.
Washington at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 7:15 p. m.
Boston at Detroit, 2 p. m.

Talbert Would Be US Captain In Davis Cup

Forest Hills, Sept. 1 (AP)—At 35, Bill Talbert still is able to throw a monkey wrench into a tennis tournament, and it looks as if he's all set to do a job on the Nationals here this week.

"I can still play as well as I ever did when I have the desire," the slender New York stock broker said after his upset victory over Australia's Rex Hartwig yesterday. "I have the desire now."

Nobody is more anxious than the popular, crew-cut Talbert to make Uncle Sam's tennis brass eat crow.

First of all, they ignored him in setting up the 1953 Davis Cup doubles team although Tony Trabert of Cincinnati made a special request to play with him, calling Talbert "the greatest right court player in the world."

Then when seedings for the present National tournament were announced, Talbert's name was omitted for the first time in 13 years.

Wants Captain Post

An outspoken critic of U. S. Lawn Tennis Association policies, Talbert would like to be the non-playing Davis Cup captain this year but he admits: "I'm not asking them for anything. If they want me, I'd serve—that is, if I could have full say."

Sixth ranked nationally and in the top ten for 13 years running, Talbert surprised the experts with the way he outstroked and outsmarted Hartwig, the fifth foreign seed, to win a second round match 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Hartwig is the No. 3 man on the potent Aussie Davis Cup team and he holds recent victories over both his higher ranked mates, Ken Roswall and Lewis Hoad. Also he trimmed Vic Seixas, the Wimbledon champion and No. 1 domestic seed here, a few weeks ago at South Orange, N. J.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Batting — Roy Campanella, Dodgers, set a National League record for runs batted in by a catcher as he drove in two for a season's total of 124 in Brooklyn's 6-3 victory over St. Louis.

Pitching—Bobo Newsom, Philadelphia Athletics, pitched his second complete game since 1947 and won his 200th American League decision 10-4 over Detroit.

Harness Fans Set New Betting Record At Saratoga Track

Saratoga Springs, Sept. 1 (AP)—Harness racing fans wagered a record $9,813,688 in 64 nights at Saratoga Raceway's summer meeting.

The total handle, made public by the track today, was $1,373,717 over the previous record of $8,439,971, set in 58 nights of racing last summer.

The 1953 meeting was scheduled for 66 nights, but two programs were rained out. Sixty nights of racing were scheduled in 1952.

Without the additional six programs, this year's handle was $8,838,929, or $398,358 more than last year's total. Other new marks established in the meeting that ended Saturday were $239,101 bet on a single night, $36,331 on a single race, and $209,934 on opening night.

Attendance this summer totalled 284,615, second only to the record 291,430 established in 58 nights during 1949.

The Raceway reopens Sept. 7 for a 30-night fall meeting.

Dachshund Club Plans Albany Show

The Albany Capital District Dachshund will stage its annual dogshow on Sunday, Sept. 13.

Competition will be in four classes: Puppy 3-6 mos., 6-9 mos., 12 months; American, bred and open; best puppy, best of variety, best opposite sex and best in match.

The President's Trophy will be awarded to the best in show dog. The match secretary is Mrs. Belle D. Clark, Carmen Hall, 562 Clinton avenue, Albany.

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

By Al McClane
(Fishing Editor)

Long-shanked hooks nearly always are used in bucktails and streamers, but I question whether they have any advantage.

I believe more fish get off a long-shanked hook, and the bucktail or streamer feathers get caught in the bend more often than they do with a hook of normal length. I prefer both streamers and bucktails on hooks with shanks of normal length or not more than 2X long at most.

The only advantage a long-shanked hook has in bait fishing is that it is easier to get out of a fish's mouth or throat. Frequently when a fish swallows the bait, you can reach the shank of a Carlisle hook when you couldn't reach a hook with a shorter shank, such as a Kirby.

For heavy fish that fight hard, I believe hooks or normal or short-length shank are better. The weight of the hook is not so important in a bass fly or bug because both are much larger than trout flies. Ideally bass wet flies, streamers, and bucktails should be tied on heavy hooks that would help them to sink quickly, and bugs should be tied on light hooks.

There is so much more material in a bug to float the hook that it will support one much heavier than you could use for a trout dry fly. Bass dry flies in the conventional dry-fly style, however, should always be tied on light hooks. In this case, the weight of the hook is floated by the hackles and a heavy hook would sink the fly.

Hook sizes for bait fishing present somewhat of a problem to the beginner. Here are a few suggestions which might help him: for panfish, hook sizes 4 to 6 are usually preferred, except for small baits, and then an 8 or 10 may be better. For trout sizes, 4, 6 or 8 usually are used. A No. 1 or 2 is about right for bass, while hooks ranging from 1/0 to 2 are used for walleyes. Northern pike and muskies are generally caught on hooks ranging from 3/0 to 1 in size.

Eyed hooks are better for bait fishing than the snelled variety; just as eyed wet flies are better. Not only is there no highly visible double knot where the snell is attached to the leader, but there is no danger of a frayed or rotten snell causing the loss of good fish. Eyed hooks should be attached to the tippet with a Turle knot, a jam knot, or the twist knot, if the leader is nylon.

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He was elected yesterday at a closing session of the council's 130th annual assembly. Approximately 250 representatives of the state's 48 councils of Cryptic Masonry attended the two-day meeting.

Other officers chosen include: Deputy grand master, George T. Burns, Yonkers; grand steward, Edward S. Good, Flushing; principal conductor of the work, Edward L. Flemming, Poughkeepsie; grand treasurer, Harold G. Dobson, Brockport; grand recorder, Ray B. Leonbach, Poughkeepsie; captain of the guard, James H. Watson, Buffalo; and floral correspondent, Melvin C. Anderson, Floral Park.

Charles B. Wellar, Mt. Vernon, was named a grand trustee.

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Errors Hurt FYL Tossers In Big Game

Williamsport Scores Seven Unearned Runs

Kingston's FYL All Stars suffered a defensive collapse behind Tony Turck and Jim Palumbo in losing to Williamsport, Pa., 11-4 in the Bridgeport tournament.

Seven of the Williamsport runs were unearned as the locals committed eight errors, including four by Tony Amato at second base.

In the third game of the series, Stamford, Conn. unloaded four homers off Bob Maines to blank Kingston, 6-0, on a three-hitter by Andy Wasil.

Maines permitted seven hits but was not in top shape, having cut his pitching arm trying to rob a Williamsport outfielder of a homer in the Saturday game. He crashed against the fence heavily and suffered a gash on his arm.

Hoffman Hits Homer

Williamsport ran up a 9-0 margin before Joey Hoffman pounded a two-run homer during a three-run rally in the sixth. The locals scored their final marker in the seventh.

Turck and Carl Barner, the Williamsport flinger, were going along neatly until the fifth when errors began to crop up on the Kingston ledger and the game was turned into a cakewalk for the Keystoners.

Karl Fry, Williamsport first sacker, led the winners with two-doubles and a homer.

In Sunday's consolation clash with Stamford, the locals got only two runners as far as second base on the Connecticut flinger. The three FYL hits were singles by George Hamilton, Bob Maines and Jack Redmond.

Fred Padgett, Stamford shortstop, knocked in four runs with a pair of homers. Mike Krolla and Chuch Willard accounted for the others.

The FYL Stars wound up in fourth place in the official tournament standings.

The boxscores:

Williamsport, Pa. (11)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Fred Ackerman, 2b	5	1	1	3	3	2
Karl Fry, 1b	3	4	3	12	1	0
Wayne Berfield, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Al Smith, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Cliff Smith, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Harry Binger, ss	4	1	0	1	6	0
Hal Paucke, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	1
Carl Barner, p	4	1	1	1	1	0
Ed Blackburn, lf, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Steve Berger, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tony Mileto, c	4	1	1	3	1	0
Totals	36	11	9	21	14	3

Kingston (4)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
G. Hamilton, lf, 3b	2	1	0	2	2	0
Joe Hoffman, 1b	3	1	1	8	0	0
Bob Maines, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Ron Ashdown, c	3	1	1	6	2	0
Joe Pino, 3b	3	0	1	2	0	2
Charlie Diers, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tony Turck, p	1	0	0	0	1	1
Jim Palumbo, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Eric Blackwell, ss	3	0	2	0	2	0
Tony Amato, 2b	3	0	0	1	2	4
Tom Davitt, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Z—Jack Redmond	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	4	6	21	10	8

Z—Fielders choice for Davitt in 7th.

Score by innings:

Williamsport	....	1	0	1	0	4	3	2	—11
Kingston	.....	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	— 4

Earned runs: Williamsport 4, Kingston 3. Runs batted in: Fry 2, Berfield 2, Al Smith 2, Hoffman 2, Pino. Two-base hits: Fry 2, Mileto. Home runs: Fry, Berfield, Hoffman. Double plays: (Barner, Paucks, Fry); (Binger, Ackerman, Fry, Binger). Left on bases: Williamsport 7, Kingston 4. Bases on balls: Barner 3, Turck 1, Palumbo 2. Strikeouts: Barner 3, Turck 4, Palumbo 3. Hits off Turck, 5 for 6 runs in 4 1/3 innings. Hits off Palumbo, 3 for 5 runs in 2 2/3 innings. Hit by pitcher: Berfield (by Turck). Wild pitches: Turck, Palumbo. Winning pitcher: Barner. Losing pitcher: Turck. Umpires: Kotonah, Basta, Christy. Time: 2:11.

Kingston (0)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Eric Blackwell, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Geo. Hamilton, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0
Joe Hoffman, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Bob Maines, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Ron Ashdown, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Jim Palumbo, 2b	2	0	0	1	1	1
John Culjak, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Charlie Bishop, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Jake Senor, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jack Redmond, lf	2	0	1	2	0	0
Charlie Diers, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	0	3	18	8	1

Stamford, Conn. (6)

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Mickey Leone, 3b	3	1	1	0	1	0
Fred Padgett, ss	3	2	2	0	2	0
Dom Yiestro, lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Mike Crolla, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Don. DiMuro, 2b	3	0	0	3	0	0
Tori Fauci, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chuck Willard, 1b	2	1	1	6	1	0
Frank Raboni, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Greg Clark, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Julian Orlinski, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bob Ferrara, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Andy Wasil, p	1	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	25	6	7	21	7	0

Score by innings:

Kingston	...	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Stamford	...	0	0	3	1	2	0	x	—6

Earned runs: Stamford 4. Runs batted in: Padgett 4, Crolla, Willard. Home Runs: Padgett 2, Crolla, Willard. Stolen bases: Hamilton, Maines. Double plays: Kingston (Palumbo-Hoffman). Left on bases: Kingston 4, Stammord 2. Bases on balls: Maines 1, Wasil 1. Strike-outs: Maines 6, Wasil 5. Winning pitcher: Wasil. Losing pitcher: Maines. Umpires: Faulkner, Piroh. Time: 1:38.

There's one deal Detroit must certainly regret. The Tigers sent Billy Pierce, southpaw ace, to the White Sox late in 1948 for Aaron Robinson.

Giant Felled by Batted Ball



Giants third baseman Hank Thompson lies on ground after he was knocked cold by a batted ball in fourth inning of game with Cubs at Polo Grounds. Umpire Tom Gorman and Cubs' manager Phil Cavaretta move toward Thompson as catcher Joe Garagiola, who advanced from first base, returns to bag when time is called. Hank was knocked out by ball hit by Bill Serena, when grounder took a bad bounce. Dr. Anthony Palermo, club physician, said Thompson was hit over left eye and suffered a concussion. He was taken to hospital for X-rays. Giants won, 13-4.

Schryver Pinmen Top HVBL Champs In Six-Game Test

Gain Final Margin Of 91 Pins

Schryver Lumber keglers overcame a 53-pin deficit Saturday night to defeat the Hudson Valley Champs by 91 sticks in a six-game challenge match.

Leading by 62 pins at the end of the first block at the Bowlodrome, the Lumbermen saw the Champs outscore them 1006-891 in the first game at the Centrals. That left them with a deficit of 53 sticks but they rallied with games of 983 and 940 for a 2814 total that picked up 144 pins.

In marked contrast to the first block when the winners powered a 3176, the Schryver total was 2814 on the newly resurfaced 5 and 6 drives. The Champs hit a meagre 2785.

Only two "600" series were recorded, Harold Broskie shooting 257-201-632 for the losers and George Robinson posting 212-223-603 for Schryvers.

The boxscore:

H. V. B. L. Champs

Weishaupt	182	163	179	524
Joseph	156	157	169	482
Manfro	216	191	174	581
Broskie	257	174	201	632
Ferraro	195	193	178	566
	1006	878	901	2785

Schryver Lumber (91)

G. Shufeldt	172	201	190	563
L. Petersen	191	169	161	521
B. Crispell	159	223	176	558
G. Robinson	212	168	223	603
F. Rice	157	222	190	569
	891	983	940	2814

Dodger Aces Seek Batting Laurels

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers, rolling to their second straight National League pennant, look like they will sweep most of the batting laurels too.

They have three strong contenders for the batting title in Carl Furillo at .333, Jackie Robinhon, 329 and Roy Campanella, .328, Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals, the leader with a .340 average and runnerup Monte Irvin of the New York Giants, .339 both were hobbled with leg injuries last week.

Campanell, who broke a senior circuit mark for runs batted in by a catcher in one season last night, is well on his way to capturing the honors in that department. His 124 RBI's erased the old record of 122 shared by Gabby Hartnett and Walker Cooper.

Meanwhile, in the American League, Mickey Vernon is aiming for his second batting championship, having won the honor in 1946. The Washington Senators' first baseman picked up three points to .329 by getting 13 hits for 30 at bats last week.

Vernon's nearest competitor, Al Rosen of the Cleveland Indians with a .325 mark, is leading the junior loop in runs batted in with 122 and is home run co-leader with the Philadelphia Athletics' Gus Zernial, each with 35.

Eddie Mathews, the Milwaukee Braves' young slugging star, is the National League's top home run producer with 43.

The STANDINGS

(By The Associated Press)
(Eastern Standard Time)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	90	40	.692	...
Milwaukee	80	51	.611	10½
Philadelphia	73	59	.553	18
St. Louis	70	58	.547	19
New York	62	68	.477	28
Cincinnati	58	73	.443	32½
Chicago	50	80	.385	40
Pittsburgh	41	95	.301	52

Tuesday's Schedule and Probable Pitchers

St. Louis at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m., Presko (5-11) vs. Roe (9-2).
Chicago at New York, 12:30 p. m., Church (7-7) vs. Magley (8-8).
Only games.

Monday's Results

New York 13, Chicago 4.
Cincinnati 12-7, Philadelphia 6-5.
Brooklyn 6, St. Louis 3.
Only games.

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 7 p. m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 7 p. m.
Cincinnati at New York, 12:30 p. m.
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	86	43	.667	...
Chicago	78	52	.600	8½
Cleveland	76	54	.585	10½
Boston	72	60	.545	15½
Washington	66	67	.496	22
Philadelphia	52	79	.397	35
Detroit	48	83	.366	39
St. Louis	46	86	.348	41½

Tuesday's Schedule and Probable Pitchers

New York at Chicago, 8:30 p. m., Ford (15-5) vs. Trucks (18-6).
Boston at Cleveland, 1 p. m. (4-5) or Parnell (17-8) vs. Wynn (15-10).
Philadelphia at Detroit, 2 p. m., Fricano (7-8) vs. Garver (9-10).
Only games.

Monday's Results

Washington 4, St. Louis 3.
Boston 6, Cleveland 3.
Detroit 9-4, Philadelphia 7-10.
Only games.

Wednesday's Games

New York at St. Louis, 8:30 p. m.
Washington at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Cleveland, 7:15 p. m.
Boston at Detroit, 2 p. m.

Talbert Would Be US Captain In Davis Cup

Forest Hills, Sept. 1 (AP)—At 35, Bill Talbert still is able to throw a monkey wrench into a tennis tournament, and it looks as if he's all set to do a job on the Nationals here this week.

"I can still play as well as I ever did when I have the desire," the slender New York stock broker said after his upset victory over Australia's Rex Hartwig yesterday. "I have the desire now."

Nobody is more anxious than the popular, crew-cut Talbert to make Uncle Sam's tennis brass eat crow.

First of all, they ignored him in setting up the 1953 Davis Cup doubles team although Tony Trabert of Cincinnati made a special request to play with him, calling Talbert "the greatest right court player in the world."

Then when seedings for the present National tournament were announced, Talbert's name was omitted for the first time in 13 years.

Wants Captain Post

An outspoken critic of U. S. Lawn Tennis Association policies, Talbert would like to be the non-playing Davis Cup captain this year but he admits: "I'm not asking them for anything. If they want me, I'd serve—that is, if I could have full say."

Sixth ranked nationally and in the top ten for 13 years running, Talbert surprised the experts with the way he outstroked and outsmarted Hartwig, the fifth foreign seed, to win a second round match 5-7, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

Hartwig is the No. 3 man on the potent Aussie Davis Cup team and he holds recent victories over both his higher ranked mates, Ken Roswall and Lewis Hoad. Also he trimmed Vic Seixas, the Wimbledon champion and No. 1 domestic seed here, a few weeks ago at South Orange, N. J.

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press

Batting — Roy Campanella, Dodgers, set a National League record for runs batted in by a catcher as he drove in two for a season's total of 124 in Brooklyn's 6-3 victory over St. Louis.

Pitching—Bobo Newsom, Philadelphia Athletics, pitched his second complete game since 1947 and won his 200th American League decision 10-4 over Detroit.

Harness Fans Set New Betting Record At Saratoga Track

Saratoga Springs, Sept. 1 (AP)—Harness racing fans wagered a record $9,813,688 in 64 nights at Saratoga Raceway's summer meeting.

The total handle, made public by the track today, was $1,373,717 over the previous record of $8,439,971, set in 58 nights of racing last summer.

The 1953 meeting was scheduled for 66 nights, but two programs were rained out. Sixty nights of racing were scheduled in 1952.

Without the additional six programs, this year's handle was $8,838,929, or $398,358 more than last year's total. Other new marks established in the meeting that ended Saturday were $239,101 bet on a single night, $36,331 on a single race, and $209,934 on opening night.

Attendance this summer totalled 284,615, second only to the record 291,430 established in 58 nights during 1949.

The Raceway reopens Sept. 7 for a 30-night fall meeting.

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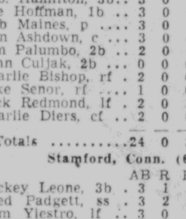
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A HOOVER—vacuum cleaner; 2 evening gowns, sizes 9 & 14. Phone 5331-J.

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A SINGER—elec. portable, $29; new portable Royal, $55. Have your machine electrified for $14.50 motor, foot control, light; expert machine repair. We buy old Singer machines. Sable, 337 B'way. 6264-R. We call.

Ask for "OK" Fallerman. I make loans $25 to $500 to BUY ANYTHING or to PAY BILLS. UPSTATE LOAN CO., 36 No. Front, cor. Wall St. - 2nd Fl. Phone 3146. Open 'til 8 p. m. Fridays.

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ATTENTION — Sam Buys Anything. Guns, rifles, tools, machinery, sport goods, musical inst. Phone 1953.

BED—with new mattress; dresser; divan that opens; table & chairs. Also 4-room apt. can be had. 44 Broadway.

BENDIX—dial-a-matic, like new, $75. Coolerator ice-boxes (2) clean, $10 each. Phone 1953.

BOAT—Small inboard powered by 1½ H.P. engine. May be seen at Roberti's Dock or phone 1493-J for details.

BOAT — 13-foot outboard runabout. Deluxe decking, steering wheel, running light. Bert Bishop, Jr., Glenerie Lake Park.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans $25 to $250 or more. Personal Finance Co. of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's). Phone 3470.

COMBINATION kitchen sinks, new; 1—80x25, other smaller; kitchen gas stove, white porcelain; oil heater; dining room suite, 10 pc. Italian Renaissance. Ph. Saugerties 639-W-1 after 6 p. m.

COMB. SINK & TUB
Complete with fixtures & cabinet
Phone 7428

CORSETS—girdles, corselettes repaired. Reasonable. Complete line foundation garments. Badian's, 601 B'way. 2047.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Modern 9 pc. walnut; table pads. 27 Lafayette avenue.

DRESSERS—chests, beds, mattresses, metal cabinets, studio couches, apt. gas ranges; lowest prices; 9x12 rugs $5 up; floor covering 50c yd. up. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave., Downtown.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — bought, sold, repaired; all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors. K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way. Ph. 1511.

ENTIRE FURNISHINGS of 2 bedroom home; including new Frigidaire & breakfast set; upright piano. Phone 4040-W.

FLAG STONE of all kinds. Broken terrace stone. Phone Woodstock 2114.

FLAGSTONE — terrace stone. Phone 511-M-2.

FURNACE—Weil McLane, sectional furnace, 750 radiation with Mohawk oil burner, all controls. Cheap for quick sale. Phone 4864.

"GALLOPING GRILL"—custom built kitchen on wheels; freezer, grill. Own business. $800. Ph. Woodstock 2871.

GAS RANGE—"Magic Chef." Pair living room lamps, Maytag washer, GE refrigerator, electric. Phone 5409.

GARDEN TRACTOR—4 h.p., used 6 months, with snow plow, saw and mantle, plow, harrow, sickle bar. $200. Phone Saugerties 10-J-2.

GET A WARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY!
Ford, Chev., Ply., Dodge owners . . . as little as $11.00 monthly buys a guaranteed Ward's factory rebuilt motor. Compare price, new parts! Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert installation service!
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

GOLF CLUBS — Croyden registered irons, mens', 2 through 9 and putter. Slightly used. $49. Also standard typewriter, Woodstock, $20. Phone 6766.

HOT WATER BOILER—used, with Trojan oil burner; all electric controls; pot stove; 9" oil burner; 2 gal. bottle with stand. Nicholas Lippert Sr., 69 Elting Rd. Rosendale, between 6-9 p. m.

3 HOUSE DOORS and frames. 5 sets of house windows. Phone 4117.

IRONER — Montgomery Ward Supreme, excellent condition. Phone 7219-R.

McCULLOCH SAWS (2)—two man, Model #549 selling one $150, other $175; both good condition. Also new Clinton one man saws, $239.50. Percy Mower, Saugerties, N. Y. Phone 129-M.

QUILTS (2)—new, handmade by prize-winning expert. Reasonable. Phone 510-R-2.

RANGES—used; gas, city or bottled; refrigerators, washers, sinks, furnaces. J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC.
Saugerties Rd. Tel. Kingston 7072
Open Fridays until 9 o'clock

REFRIGERATOR — GE, reasonable, good condition. Phone 5253.

REFRIGERATOR—Phone 5053-R after 5 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR G. E.—Good condition. 29 N. Wilbur avenue.

RUGS—green 9x8. $12. Phone 5158-W.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

SAND—sandy loam fill, top soil. Loaded or delivered. Maple Hill Sand & Gravel, Rosendale 2023, Kingston 553-J-2.

SAVE MONEY—good used sinks, tubs, bowls, tanks. Route 28, Ashokan. Phone Kingston 1092-M-1.

SCHOOL BUSES—Ford, 6 cyl., superior body, 54-passenger, '52 model. Small 1936 Dodge. Ed. Schwab, Kerhonkson, N. Y. Phone 4401.

SHALE—top soil, sand, fill, gravel, crushed stone, building stone. Also trucking of same at prices that can't be beat. Phone 542-J-2.

SHALE
75c yard at quarry
Trucking service available
Phone 5856

TELEVISION & RADIO—Zenith 1954 models in stock. Ben Rhymer, 421 Albany Ave. Phone 1001.

TELEVISION AERIALS—towers, guy wire, turn buckles, hooks, eyes, lead-in, motors, insulators, pipe roof mounts, chimney brackets, wire and cable; wholesale prices. Clark's Radio & Television Service, 29 Harwich street. Phone 11.

TRACTOR — Allis Chalmers crawler type, model M. Price $1350. Percy Mower, Saugerties. Phone 129-M.

TV TOWERS—10 ft. lengths, $6.50 per length; installation. Ornamental rails, fire escapes; general welding with portable machine. Martin's, Hazel & Emerick St. Phone 4744-M.

UPHOLSTERY—have your old living room suite and odd chairs made new again. Estimates cheerfully given, no obligation. THE RELIABLE UPHOLSTERY. 44 B'WAY. PH. 5432.

USED TV SETS—Admiral, RCA, Emerson and others from $50. L. B. Watrous, 693 Broadway. Ph. 2055.

VASES—glass, china, jewelery, furniture. Buy anything old. Dorothy Cooper, 106 Albany Ave. Ph. 4795.

$1 a week will put a fine set of auto seat covers on your car. See the best at Bernie Singer, 71 N. Front St.

WATER PUMPS—good, used.. Modern Plumbing & Heating, Albany Ave. Extension.

WE BUY—sinks, pipe, radiators, tubs. Tel. 7428. Ulster Plumbing, 216 Albany Ave. Ext.

WOODSTOCK Woman's Exchange has received new consignments of Victorian lamps, quilts, glass, China and decorators items. Rock City road, Woodstock 9346.

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES — for southern market; highest prices for china, firearms, lamps, marbletop tables, silver, dishes, cutglass, washbowl - pitcher sets, bric-a-brac; buyer in vicinity twice monthly. A. S. Jarboe, N. Delsea Drive, Clayton, N. J.

PATTERN GLASS—fine china, furniture, lamps, bric-a-brac. Creekside Antiques, 1 bl. off Rte. 28 at Woodland Rd., Phoenicia.

AUCTIONS

Having sold my property near Four Corners in Cottekill, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on Sat., Sept. 5 at 12:30 contents of house listed in part as follows: Piano with sheet music, daveno-bed, bedroom sets, hat racks, wash stands, pictures, kitchen closet, dining room set, small tables, dishes, knicknacks, old glassware, rockers, parlor desk, garden implliments, extension ladder, other articles too numerous to mention. Signed Oscar Knorr. Sheeley, auctioneer, Kingston, 1491-R-1.

FURNITURE

BARGAINS
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
Lowest Prices
KINGSTON USED FURNITURE CO.
78 N. Front St.
460 PHONES Nights 5865

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

ELBERTA PEACHES
C. JACOBS
River Road, Ulster Park

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES—gladioli and zinnias cut daily. Magliore Farm, Sawkill Road.

PEACHES—J. H. Hale, freezing or canning; Elberta; Bartlett pears, prune plums. Montella Fruit Farm, Ulster Park.

Plants, Bulbs and Shrubbery

ALL KINDS of Evergreen trees; flowering shrubs; hedge plants; phlox; ornamentals, full line of nursery stock; landscape plantings. The Kelders Nurseries, phone 5821 Route 28, Onteora Trail.

AGRICO—for lawns, trees and shrubs. Peat moss and grass seed delivered anywhere. The Kelders Nursery, phone 5821.

LIVE STOCK

FRESH HOLSTEIN COW—with calf; 5 yrs. old. Lester Barringer, Krumville, N. Y.

GOATS—young does, $10; breeding does, $20. Thornhedge, R #3 Box 157, Kingston. Ph. High Falls 4021.

SADDLE HORSES—all types, $75 and up. 4-J Ranch, New Salem. Phone 144-W-2

SADDLE HORSE—12 years old, bay, very gentle. Recommended for beginner. Phone 4123-R.

PETS

MEMET KENNELS—Oak Ridge Road, Ellenville. Pedigreed Bulldogs and Cocker Spaniels.

WEIMARANERS — 10 months old; Beagle puppies, 4 months old. AKC registered. Phone 45-W-2 after 6:30 p. m.

POULTRY and SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted; paying good prices. Yale, Rosenthal and Basch, 17 Lexington Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 873.

POULTRY WANTED — immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640, reverse phone charges.

USED CARS

AS ALWAYS A BARGAIN
AT MAC'S
NEW LOCATION

McSPIRIT MOTOR SALES
Phone 3417
Ulster County's Largest and Oldest Used Car Dealer
Retail — Wholesale
R. J. McSpirit, Prop. Albany Ave. Ext.
Open Evenings Kingston, N. Y.

Always a Better Deal
See the New 1953
Plymouth and DeSoto Today
WILTWYCK MOTORS
112-118 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600

1948 CHEVROLET Station Wagon—Clean throughout. $675. Rte. 28 Mt. Tremper, next to Post Office.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
CLEAN — PRICED RIGHT
'53 Cadillac Fleetwood
'52 Plymouth 4-dr.
'51 Chevrolet 2-dr.
'51 Chevrolet Pow. Glide
'51 Cadillac 62 4-dr.
'50 Pontiac 2-dr.
'50 Pontiac 4-dr.
'47 Olds conv.
and
'41 Pontiac cpe.
'37 Pontiac (2)
Most cars equipped with radio and heater
HAL SIEGEL
Bob Beaumont, Sales Manager
722-724 Broadway
Phone 6938 Open 9 to 10

1952 DODGE Coronet, fully equipped. Phone 2738.

1937 HUDSON TERRAPLANE—1938 Pontiac; reasonable; good condition. Phone 2102-J.

LEAVING FOR EUROPE—sell '52 Lincoln Capri, used 10,000 miles, excellent. Reasonable. Woodstock 2044.

USED CARS

1940 OLDSMOBILE 8—good condition; no down payment; take 20 months to pay. 259 First Ave or 1908-J.

PLYMOUTH — 1941, 2-door sedan. Phone 5158-W.

1953 PLYMOUTH CAR FOR SALE
Mileage 3300
23 Pearl St., Kingston

1940 PONTIAC—Tel. 543-R-2

SEVENTH ANNUAL SALE
August 25 to Sept. 25.
Clean Up Time on 1953 Cars
Brand New Dodges-Plymouths
All cars must be sold
To make room for 1954 models. Act now—Save hundreds of dollars
MARTIN - MORAN, INC.
DODGE - PLYMOUTH DEALER
E. Chester St. Open eve. Phone 5666
Our low overhead is your gain

SEVERAL good used cars. No down payments. Used cars bought & sold. RALPH B. BOOTH, Hasbrouck Ave., 9-W. Port Ewen, opp. Village Rest. Phone 5421 Open 9 'til 9

STOP WORRYING
Choose a car from our large selection of low priced cars. PAY US WEEKLY and elliminate high interest and extra charges.
GULF GAS STATION, 9-W, Port Ewen
9 a. m to 9 p. m. Phone 4467

USED CARS & TRUCKS
ALBANY AVE. GARAGE
539 ALBANY AVE., KINGSTON, N. Y.
PHONE 161 - 1794

USED CARS FOR SALE
MOTT'S GARAGE
Esopus, N. Y. Ph. Ulster Park 40-W-1
"Reputation Is Something You Earn"

WE HAVE a good selection of reconditioned O.K. cars and trucks.
BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET INC.
731 Broadway Kingston

WE BUY — SELL — TRADE
USED CARS
We specialize in late model Cadillacs
HAL SIEGEL
722-724 Broadway
Phone 6938 Open 9 to 10

USED TRUCKS

1940 CHEVROLET—½ ton panel, A-1 cond., motor perfect, good rubber. Hyman's Paint, 89 N. Front St.

1946 CHEV. DUMP—2-speed axle, fully equip., ex. cond. C. W. Davis, Stone Ridge. Phone High Falls 2182.

DODGE — Van body; dual wheels. Excellent condition. Phone 3844.

'47 KB7 INTERNATIONAL DUMP—2½-5 tons; good condition; good rubber. Phone High Falls 3041.

1937 1½ TON INTERNATIONAL DUMP—Good condition. Phone Shokan 2619.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisements from firms covered by the federal Wage and Hour Law if they offer less than the legal minimum wage. Firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce must now pay at least 75 cents an hour and time and one-half for overtime under the federal Wage and Hour Law. Job-seekers offered less by covered firms should notify the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor, at 341 Ninth Avenue, New York, N. Y., telephone Lackawanna 4-9400.

HELP WANTED—Female

AN ASSISTANT DIETICIAN—wanted. Apply in person. Benedictine Hospital.

BABY-SITTER—2 small children, 11-3. Phone 5578-J between 8-10:30 a. m. and 3-5 p. m.

COOK—recent references. Apply Mrs. Robert R. Rodie, 83 Albany Ave. Phone 888.

COUNTER GIRL — experienced preferred. Phone 2743 after 8 p. m.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS — on blouses; good pay; steady work. Phillips Sportswear, 76 Prince St. Phone 1373.

EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES — PERMANENT POSITION FULL TIME WORK. APPLY IN PERSON. LONDON'S YOUTH CENTRE & JUNIOR BAZAAR.

EXPERIENCED SINGLE NEEDLE OPERATORS — steady work year round; basic pay with piece rate & bonus system; pleasant surroundings. Beacon Co., 519 Broadway, 2nd floor.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS — Apply in person, Sun Restaurant.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER — 5½ days; no cooking. References required. Phone 3190 -1571-M.

GIRL — for sales and clerical work. Steady position. Phone 6760.

OFFICE WORKER & TYPIST—permanent position; good salary; paid holidays & vacation; other benefits. Phone 5909.

OPERATORS—on blouses for night shift. Phillips Sportswear, 76 Prince St. Phone 1373.

OPERATORS

WAISTMAKERS and STRAIGHT SEWERS ON BETTER DRESSES

GUARANTEED HIGH HOURLY RATE

ARLENE DRESS COMPANY

56 BROADWAY

PHONE 6382

OPPORTUNITY

for

LEARNERS

to become

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

GOOD EARNINGS — 5-DAY WEEK

Vacation & Holidays with pay

Excellent employes' cafeteria

NEW INCREASED RATES

Now in Effect

APPLY AT ONCE

F. JACOBSON & SONS, INC.

Smith Ave. & Cornell St.

SALESLADY — 40-hour, 5-day week. Write Box HG Uptown Freeman, stating age and experience.

SALESLADY—experienced; for full or part time work. State experience & references. Write Box EX Uptown Freeman.

SECRETARIES (2)—shorthand & typing; 5 days, 8:30 to 5 p. m., and alternate Saturdays 8:30 to 12; 4 weeks paid vacation & all state benefits; including 5 annual increases. Call or write Mr. K. Campbell, State Teachers College, New Paltz, 2141.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"No, nothing's wrong with this gun I got in The Freeman Want Ads — I was just shooting too low!"

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—Female

WAITRESS—for September and October; can start Labor Day or immediately. Dreamland Farm, High Falls 2031.

WOMAN—capable of learning pantry position in a busy kitchen. Preferably a Kingston resident. See Mr. Hook, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

WOMAN OR GIRL — to help with trays. Apply in person. Benedictine Hospital.

WOMAN OR GIRL—experienced to care for 2 small girls, light housework, live in, own room, pleasant environment, permanent, good salary. Ph. 5909 or 6621 after 5 p. m.

YOUNG LADY—office work in wholesale magazine department; should be good at figuring. Apply in person, O'Reilly's, 611 Broadway.

HELP WANTED—Male

BRICKLAYER MASONS—four, 9-story buildings, $3.12½ per hour plus $2.00 travel per day. Apply in person, Paul Cardone, Congress & River St., Troy, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED body and fender mechanic. Apply in person. Doc. Smith's Garage, 258 Clinton Ave.

FERTILIZER SALESMAN—by old established co.; eastern N. Y. territory, 25-45 yrs. of age; agricultural background; write giving full details of qualifications & salary. Permanent position. Excellent opportunity. Write Box 689 Downtown Freeman.

FURNITURE and appliance salesman—steady position. Salary and commission. Phone 6760.

INSTALLATION MECHANICS HELPER—Kingston Heating Supply Corp., 303 Wilbur Ave., between 8 & 9 a. m.

LABORERS—four, 9-story buildings Union rate. Apply in person, Paul Cardone, Congress & River St., Troy, N. Y.

MAN
Apply in person
Kingston Laundry 81-87 B'way

MARRIED MAN—for general farm work; experienced preferred. Good wages, usual farm privileges. Clarence Bowman, Manager, Cross Dairy Farm, High Falls. Phone High Falls 4331 after 6.

MAN—for farm work; chauffeur's license. Apply Beatty Farm Dairy, Hurley Ave.

MECHANIC & HELPER — Modern Plumbing & Heating, Albany Ave. Extension.

MEN—shipping & receiving department; no experience necessary; 9 paid holidays; vacation with pay; health benefit. Apply Barclay Knitwear Co., Inc., 139 Cornell St. See Mr. Friedman.

SALESMAN—experienced; steady position; good working conditions. Kolts Electric, 25 Grand St.

SALES POSITION—retail with future; technical high class merchandise; all replies confidential. Phone 5233.

VETERAN—to train under GI to learn truck body building. Phone 5838.

YOUNG MAN—experienced or willing to learn shoe business; steady position National Shoe Store, 312 Wall street.

YOUNG MAN—retail sales clerk; 5½ day week; $40. Write Box YM, Uptown Freeman.

SITUATION WANTED—Female

YOUNG WOMAN desires office work—full time; exp., references. Knowledge typing, bookkeeping, pay roll, etc. Box REF Uptown Freeman.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

CLERK—for cigar counter, experienced preferred. Whelan Drugs, 298 Wall Street.

MAN OR WOMAN—to work full time in drug store, 1 to 10 p. m. Vaughn, Rosendale.

Help Wanted—Male and Female

CAPABLE MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE—woman as matron in Ellen Russell Finger Home; husband as handyman, keeping regular job if desired. References required. Phone Saugerties 929, Mrs. Herman Knaust, 6:30-7 p. m.

WOMAN—to work in kitchen; man or boy to wash dishes; 2 girls or women to wait tables; good wages, board and room. Trowbridge Farm, Kyserike, N. Y. Phone High Falls 2621.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male and Female

STITCHERS WANTED

Men, women, learners. Highest pay per hour any sewing plant this vicinity.

When qualified higher earnings on piece rate. Apply 78 Livingston street, Saugerties, New York.

INSTRUCTION

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE JOBS!—start high as $73 week. Qualify NOW! 30,000 jobs open. Get FREE 36-page book showing jobs, salaries, requirements, sample tests. WRITE Box 227 Downtown Freeman.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A 2 FAMILY HOUSE
Upper apt. renting; good income; downstairs 6 rooms & modern bath; hot water with oil heat, furnished basement with fireplace; good location; large garages; all in excellent condition. A good income buy. All for $12,998.00.
LANE & FLANAGAN
DEWEY LOGAN, Salesman
331 Wall St. Phone 900 - 1544

APPROXIMATELY 1 acre with deep well and excavated. $800 or reasonable offer. Phone 3277-J after 5 p.m.

BUNGALOW—modern; 6 rms. & b.; 1 floor; h.w. oil heat; h.w. floors; TV tower; ven. blinds; rec. room. Phone 6942 for appt.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, furnished, good condition, on Route 28 near Onteora School in Boiceville, water, elec., immediate possession. $3800, cash $800. John Dellay, Rosendale, N. Y.

COUNTRY HOME
7 rooms; furnished; bath; deep well; garage; 3½ acres. $7500. Henry O. Neher. Phone 5336.

FARMS AND HOMES—in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry O. Neher, phone 5336

107 FRANKLIN ST.—5 apts.; (1) 6 rooms; (1) 4 rooms; (3) 3 rooms; 5 bathrooms. All hardwood floors throughout. Sale by owner. Harry B. Merritt, 107 Franklin St.

HOUSE, BARN, 5 ACRES—8 miles out. Phone 7339.

HURLEY — 7-room house, modern kitchen and bath, new forced hot air heat (oil), copper plumbing, garage, large lot, near school. Asking $12,600. Phone 896-R-2.

INVEST—40% profit apartment house, uptown. Box 1, Uptown Freeman. Replies confidential.

LOT—40x150 on Derrenbacher Street; with shade trees. $1200. Phone C. J. Turck, 6766.

4½ MILES OUT—5 rooms; expansion attic; garage; water; electric. About 1 acre; on bus line. $3500. Phone 22-M-2.

NEW COLONIAL HOME
Corner Elizabeth & Wall Sts.; 6 completely decorated rooms; living-dining room, 19'x25'; knotty pine kitchen; Ceramic tile bath; full basement; insulated; car port; outside storage room; gas-fired, forced-air heat; Washington School.
BENJAMIN C. EMERICK
Phone 6593

NEW HOUSE
Phone 4951-R or 6592-J-1

POULTRY FARM
With house; 7 rooms & bath; approx. 5 acres; 3 miles from Kingston; complete equipment for 6500 broilers; man and wife operating can do better than $6000.00 per year; excellent condition; priced for quick sale. To inspect call
LANE & FLANAGAN
DEWEY LOGAN, Salesman
331 Wall St. Phone 900 - 1544

PORT EWEN
4 bedroom home; 5 years old; 2-car garage; O.K. for GI loan; $11,900 for a quick sale.
JOHN SPINNENWEBER, 143 or 5095

RIVER VIEW
FURNISHED HOUSE—5 rooms and bath. $4,000 full price. 4 miles north of Kingston. Also river frontage lot with large 1-room bungalow. Phone 316-J-2.

4½ ROOM BUNGALOW—all impvts.; garage. Owner leaving city. $9000 Terms. Ludwig, 209 Hurley avenue.

6-ROOM HOUSE — water, elec., gas, low taxes, 5 minutes out, $3700. Mae Brodhead. Phone 3589-J.

6-ROOM HOUSE—2 bedrooms, bath; 3 rooms downstairs; large lot; new oil heat; sidings & new roof; on bus line. Reasonable. Phone 690-M-1.

12 ROOM HOUSE — pipeless furnace, copper pipes, also 2 story brick building. 7th Ward. Phone 5130.

SECOND WARD
Complete modern cottage in handy desirable Downs St. location, modern kitchen, dining room living room, 3 bedrooms, bath, playroom, oil heat, copper plumbing, aluminum screens, storm windows, garage. Offered at $10,500. At unusual terms. Phone owner 7314.

SEVEN-ROOM brick dwelling, all improvements, h.w. oil heat, A-1 shape; 4-car garage; central part of city. George F. Schroeder, 46 Levan St. Phone 4435 or 1505.

SHOKAN—right off Rte. 28; 9 large rooms; 3¾ acres; view; fireplace; electric range. For quick sale $6900. Shokan 2496.

SUPERETTE gas station and garage, very reasonable; beer license, soda fountain, ice cream making machine, bus terminal and lake on property. Call or write Michael Zito, RFD #4, Box 93, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 3241.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

UPTOWN—block Geo. Wash. School; 7 rm. house; oil ht.; bath; redecorated; low taxes. $7800. Ph. 3589-J.

VACANT LAND
16 acres, $800
35 acres, $1750
70 acres, $3500
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589

YEAR ROUND—neat 5-room furnished bungalow; 130 ft. well; ¼ acre; 10 minutes from Kingston; $4500. Salerno, phone 2241.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REALTOR'S COLUMN
Expert Advice — Years of Experience
No extra cost
Yours for the Asking

A-1 LISTINGS—A-1 SERVICE
HAROLD E. MACHOLDT
COLUMBIA ST. KINGSTON 3935

A-1 SERVICE
City & Country Listings Wanted.
HARVEY C. SAMMONS
45 Green St. Kingston 5481

A1 CENTRAL—2 family, 5-6 rooms, h. w. heat; garage; owner leaving. Offers considered. Also others.

$2000 CASH—balance terms, modern brick bungalow, 4 rms., attic, garage. Priced right. Also others.

1 ACRE—pine grove, 4 rm. bungalow, garage, imprvts., furnished, plenty of extras, water nearby. $5250 terms.

FRANK H. PESCIA
451 Washington Ave. Ph. 6876-3140

40 ACRES
All tillable, lg. road frontage; lg. barn & outbuildings. An extremely attractive four room & bath modernized cottage, stone patio, lawn, flowers, etc. High Falls area. Offered at the modest price of $10,000 with terms. Ideal for retirement or farming with part time employment.
JAMES D. DEVINE, Salesman
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR, Realtor
Phone 4092

A BARGAIN BUNGALOW
Neat as a pin and located on a ½-acre plot in St. Remy area, 3 miles from city. It has a modern kitchen & bath, living room, two bedrooms; automatic oil heat: h.w. floors; copper plumbing; insulated; comb. alum. screens & storm sash; full cellar; nicely decorated; immediate possession. Only five yrs. old. Best buy in town at $7200.
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
REALTOR
243 Wall St. Phone 7100-5254

A BEAUTY UPTOWN
This lovely landscaped 6-room home with extra large lot and garage must be sold by end of month. For details call
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

A GOOD TWO FAMILY
Best 2nd Ward location; near Broadway; 2 six-room apts.; 2 baths; h/w oil heat; hardwood floors; good condition inside & out; recently painted; garage. Asking only $12,500 with the best terms available.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

A LARGE 2 FAMILY
Do you need a large apt.? This has 7 rooms & bath, down & 8 up; modern throughout; hot water oil heat; large porches; separate entrances; price $12,000.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

A PERFECT HOME
NEAR new school, 6 rooms, bath, sun porch. Modern kitchen, automatic heat, garage. It will sell fast. $12,000.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

A PRETTY SETTING
6 room cottage on 1 acre, 3 miles out. IT IS QUAINT BUT WORTH LOOKING AT; it has pine paneled living room; fireplace, oak floors, screened porch, small barn, garage, etc. $8,800.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

ASK FRANK HYATT
TO SELL IT OR BUY IT
5-ROOM BUNGALOW—new roof & siding; good condition; all improvements; handy to uptown or central business sections; GI mortgage; price reduced to $4500. This is a comfortable home.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
WOODSTOCK SECTION—4 acres; 10 rooms; 2 baths & kitchens; on bend of picturesque creek; established shade; mountain view. Here's a buy for $14,000.
48 Main St. Phone 3070-2765

ATTENTION VETERANS
Very little cash needed for either of the following houses;
(1) Bungalow on immediate outskirts with tiled kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, excellent interior and exterior condition, aluminum screens, storm windows, garage, ½ acre.

(2) 6-Room centrally located home with oil heat, hardwood floors, large rooms, 2-car garage.
Ask us for information about these houses. You may be glad you did.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

BUDGET PRICED
THREE BEDROOM cottage near new school. Automatic oil heat, copper plumbing, h.w. floors, corner lot with flowers garden, shrubs & lawn. A well cared for home at the down-to-earth price of $10,500. Only 10% cash for a G.I. Terms arranged for a non-vet.
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
REALTOR
243 Wall St. Phones 7100-5254

CEDAR STREET
Brick home, toilets, elec., water, gas, 9 rooms, offering this for $4750, with terms arranged. Call Geo. Moore, Realtor, 3062. 385 Broadway.

COUNTRY BUNGALOW
Clean as a whistle and in perfect condition; all improvements including modern kitchen & bath as well as oil heat; ½ acre of land & view. This is terrific for only $7200.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

FOR THE FINEST HOMES
FOR THE BEST BUSINESSES
R. E CRAFT
284 Washington Ave. Tel. 1008

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN
Owner wants to sell a long established business; fully stocked and equipped; grossing $45,000 yearly, open 6 days, low rent. Price $10,000 complete.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

LESTER C. ELMENDORF
CITY PROPERTY — FARMS
ACREAGE ESTATES, BUSINESS
173 TEN BROECK AVE. PH. 7116

LOOK THESE OVER
A-1 Duplex at 315 Hasbrouck Ave.

Dandy 6-room house at 223 Downs St.

Brick Bungalow at 336 Clifton Ave.

For details and inspection see
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

LOVELY CORNER
AT 159 MAIN ST.
This spacious 8-room home is ideal for doctor, professional or large family. For details see
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

PRINCE STREET
3 apt. house; excellent condition, one apt. vacant, other two apts. pay $80 monthly. Your rent free. Inspect, make offer. Call Geo. Moore, Realtor, 3062. 385 Broadway.

ROSENDALE
10 room furnished home, baths, toilets, elec., water, offering all for $5500 with half cash down. Call Geo. Moore, Realtor, 3062. 385 Broadway.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

ULSTER REALTY AGENCY
The Agency of
Specialized Service
180 Albany Ave. Phone 2154

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BACKLOG of responsible buyers await the listing of your home or farm with
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
243 Wall St. Phone 7100 - 5254

A BUYER is waiting for your property List it now.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

A BUYER'S MARKET
Today you need help selling property. List with a wideawake agency.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Buyers Waiting. 5935

A GOOD BUYER is waiting. List your property with
LANE & FLANAGAN
DEWEY LOGAN, Salesman
331 Wall St. Phone 900 - 1544

ASK FRANK HYATT
TO SELL IT OR BUY IT
Established Over 35 Years
48 Main St. Phones 3070 - 2765

BUILDING LOT
PHONE 102-J

COUNTRY LISTINGS WANTED
I will buy or sell it for you.
Fred Robison Ph. 6607 Lucas Ave. Ext.
3½ miles from Kingston

FARMS, HOMES, ESTATES
LIST WITH CONFIDENCE
Mortgages Carefully Arranged
SAM N. MANN
79 Washington Ave. Ph. 2426

HIGHEST PRICES — immediate cash paid for farms, acreage. N. B. Gross, Dorothy King, Salesman, 2 John.

JUST CALL — THAT'S ALL
City - Country
3062
GEO W. MOORE, Realtor

The number to phone
TO SELL YOUR HOME
5759
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR - REALTOR

WANTED—listings of dairy farms and pasture land; ready buyers.
C. C. LITTLE
73 Lafayette Ave. Phone 655

APARTMENTS TO LET

CENTRAL—3 rooms, heat, hot water, electric, $60 a month. Phone 7026-J mornings only.

DELUXE 2 rm. apt., comp. equipped kit. & bath; finest uptown loc., suitable professional; will furnish. 4677.

DELUXE 2-ROOM APARTMENT — heat, hot water, janitor service, very modern, $55. Phone 6345.

MODERN 4-ROOM APT.—first floor on 28 Stuyvesant St.; also 4-room apt., Frigidaire & gas range on 161 Wall St. Adults preferred. Phone 5855 from 4 p. m. to 9 p. m.

NEWLY DECORATED 2 RM. APT.—refrigerator and stove; $35 month, furnished $40. 87 Pearl street. Phone 3264.

One half house, 6 rms. & bath; uptown desireable location; auto. gas heat; garage available; adults only; references required. $65.00 monthly.
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR, Realtor
243 Wall St. Phone 7100, 5254

2 AND 3 ROOMS—heat, hot water; newly decorated; suitable office or living. Phone 2055.

2½ ROOMS—modern, Venetian blinds, heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove; uptown section; adults only; $60. Phone 2176.

2½ ULTRA MODERN rooms with every convenience; gas range; heat and hot water. References required; adults only; ideal uptown residential location. Phone 4491.

3 ROOMS — heat. 184 Hurley Ave. Phone 6585 after 7.

3-ROOM APT.—all modern conveniences; Fair St. Phone 1542-J after 5 p. m.

3 ROOM APT.—heat, hot water and electricity furnished. Accept children

Classified Ads

Phone 5000 Ask for Want Ad Taker

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Lines	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days	26 Days
3	$ .60	$1.53	$2.52	$ 8.25
4	.80	2.04	3.36	11.00
5	1.00	2.55	4.20	13.75
6	1.20	3.06	5.04	16.50

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of 50c.

Contract rate for yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before that time will be charged only for the number of times the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate. No ad taken for less than basis of three lines.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertisements taken until 10:30 o'clock Uptown, 11 Downtown each day except Saturday. Closing time for Saturday publication 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Uptown

AKT, FO, I, INSURANCE, NM, PIANO, RMD, SR, TL, UF, WJ, WO

Downtown

44, 689

LUMBER—8 barns and sheds, dismantled for resale. Whiteport, 5 miles south of Kingston on Rt. 32, turn right, 10 days, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. See Al Baker.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A-1 TOP SOIL and sand fill delivered. Phone 2672-M-2.

A BALDWIN SPINET PIANO—new condition. Phone 3016-J.

A HOOVER—vacuum cleaner; 2 evening gowns, sizes 9 & 14. Phone 5331-J.

AIR CONDITIONER — RCA room ¾ h. p.; Estate gas ranges. Modern Plumbing & Heating, Albany Ave. Ext. Phone 2621 or 4445.

AIR COMPRESSOR—2 stage, 3 h. p., single phase. Cost $500 sell $350; National blower type space heater 5500 but. Cost $128 sell $75, both used 2 months; body repair tools. Sanders elec. polisher; Poro-power press, paints & thinner; fuel pump; fan belt; form hose connection, all types. Sacrifice. Phone Saugerties 1023 after 6 p. m.

A SINGER—elec. portable, $29; new portable Royal, $55. Have your machine electrified for $14.50 motor, foot control, light; expert machine repair. We buy old Singer machines. Sable, 337 B'way, 6264-R. We call.

Ask for "OK" Fallerman. I make loans $25 to $500 to BUY ANYTHING . . . to PAY BILLS. UPSTATE LOAN CO., 36 No. Front, cor. Wall St. . . . 2nd Fl. Phone 3146. Open 'til 8 p. m. Fridays.

A TREMENDOUS MARK DOWN—on toppers, dresses, slips, skirts, slacks, housecoats & hosiery at Bainder's Ladies Apparel, 65 Broadway.

ATTENTION — Sam Buys Anything. Guns, rifles, tools, machinery, sport goods, musical inst. Phone 1953.

BED—with new mattress; dresser; divan that opens; table & chairs. Also 4-room apt. can be had. 44 Broadway.

BENDIX—dial-a-matic, like new, $75. Coolerator ice-boxes (2) clean, $10 each. Phone 1953.

BOAT—Small inboard powered by 1½ H.P. engine. May be seen at Roberti's Dock or phone 1493-J for details.

BOAT — 13-foot outboard runabout. Deluxe decking, steering wheel, running light. Bert Bishop, Jr., Glenerie Lake Park.

CASH—your way and fast. Loans $25 to $250 or more. Personal Finance Co. of N. Y., 319 Wall St. (over Newberry's). Phone 3470.

COMBINATION kitchen sinks, new; 1—80x25, other smaller; kitchen gas stove, white porcelain; oil heater; dining room suite, 10 pc. Italian Renaissance. Ph. Saugerties 639-W-1 after 6 p. m.

COMB. SINK & TUB
Complete with fixtures & cabinet
Phone 7428

CORSETS—girdles, corselettes repaired. Reasonable. Complete line foundation garments. Badian's, 601 B'way, 2047.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Modern 9 pc. walnut; table pads. 27 Lafayette avenue.

DRESSERS—chests, beds, mattresses, metal cabinets, studio couches, apt. gas ranges; lowest prices; 9x12 rugs $5 up; floor covering 50c yd. up. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck Ave., Downtown.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 17 Spring St.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — bought, sold, repaired; all work guaranteed. Licensed electrical contractors. K. & S. Electric Shop, 34 B'way. Ph. 1511.

ENTIRE FURNISHINGS of 2 bedroom home; including new Frigidaire & breakfast set; upright piano. Phone 4040-W.

FLAG STONE of all kinds. Broken terrace stone. Phone Woodstock 2114.

FLAGSTONE — terrace stone. Phone 511-M-2.

FURNACE—Well McLane, sectional furnace, 750 radiation with Mohawk oil burner, all controls. Cheap for quick sale. Phone 4864.

"GALLOPING GRILL"—custom built kitchen on wheels; freezer, grill. Own business, $800. Ph. Woodstock 2871.

GAS RANGE—"Magic Chef." Pair living room lamps, Maytag washer, GE refrigerator, electric. Phone 5409.

GARDEN TRACTOR—4 h.p., used 6 months, with snow plow, saw and mantle, plow, harrow, sickle bar. $200. Phone Saugerties 10-J-2.

GET A WARD'S GUARANTEED REBUILT MOTOR TODAY!
Ford, Chev., Ply., Dodge owners . . . as little as $11.00 monthly buys a guaranteed Ward's factory rebuilt motor. Compare price, new parts'. Complete satisfaction guaranteed. Expert installation service!
MONTGOMERY WARD
19 N. Front St. Kingston, N. Y.

GOLF CLUBS — Croyden registered irons, mens', 2 through 9 and putter. Slightly used, $49. Also standard typewriter, Woodstock, $20. Phone 6766.

HOT WATER BOILER—used, with Trojan oil burner; all electric controls; pot stove; 9" oil burner; 2 gal. bottle with stand. Nicholas Lippert Sr., 69 Elting Rd. Rosendale, between 6-9 p. m.

3 HOUSE DOORS and frames. 5 sets of house windows. Phone 4117.

IRONER — Montgomery Ward Supreme, excellent condition. Phone 7219-R.

McCULLOCH SAWS (2)—two man, Model #549 selling one $150, other $175; both good condition. Also new Clinton one man saws, $239.50. Percy Mower, Saugerties, N. Y. Phone 129-M.

QUILTS (2)—new, handmade by prize-winning expert. Reasonable. Phone 510-R-2.

RANGES-used; gas, city or bottled; refrigerators, washers, sinks, furnaces. J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC.
Saugerties Rd. Tel. Kingston 7072
Open Fridays until 9 o'clock

REFRIGERATOR — GE, reasonable, good condition. Phone 5253.

REFRIGERATOR—Phone 5053-R after 5 p. m.

REFRIGERATOR G. E.—Good condition. 29 N. Wilbur avenue.

RUGS—green 9x8. $12. Phone 5158-W.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

SAND—sandy loam fill, top soil. Loaded or delivered. Maple Hill Sand & Gravel, Rosendale 2023, Kingston 553-J-2.

SAVE MONEY—good used sinks, tubs, bowls, tanks. Route 28, Ashokan. Phone Kingston 1092-M-1.

SCHOOL BUSES—Ford, 6 cyl., superior body, 54-passenger, '52 model. Small 1936 Dodge. Ed. Schwab, Kerhonkson, N. Y. Phone 4401.

SHALE—top soil, sand, fill, gravel, crushed stone, building stone. Also trucking of same at prices that can't be beat. Phone 542-J-2.

SHALE
75c yard at quarry
Trucking service available
Phone 5856

TELEVISION & RADIO—Zenith 1954 models in stock. Ben Rhymer, 421 Albany Ave. Phone 1001.

TELEVISION AERIALS—towers, guy wire, turn buckles, hooks, eyes, lead-in, motors, insulators, pipe roof mounts, chimney brackets,, wire and cable; wholesale prices. Clark's Radio & Television Service, 29 Harwich street. Phone 11.

TRACTOR — Allis Chalmers crawler type, model M. Price $1350. Percy Mower, Saugerties. Phone 129-M.

TV TOWERS—10 ft. lengths, $6.50 per length; installation. Ornamental rails, fire escapes; general welding with portable machine. Martin's, Hazel & Emerick St. Phone 4744-M.

UPHOLSTERY—have your old living room suite and odd chairs made new again. Estimates cheerfully given, no obligation. THE RELIABLE UPHOLSTERY, 44 B'WAY. PH. 5432.

USED TV SETS—Admiral, RCA, Emerson and others from $50. L. B. Watrous, 693 Broadway. Ph. 2055.

VASES—glass, china, jewelery, furniture. Buy anything old. Dorothy Cooper, 106 Albany Ave. Ph. 4795.

$1 a week will put a fine set of auto seat covers on your car. See the best at Bernie Singer, 71 N. Front St.

WATER PUMPS—good, used.. Modern Plumbing & Heating, Albany Ave. Extension.

WE BUY—sinks, pipe, radiators, tubs. Tel. 7428. Ulster Plumbing, 216 Albany Ave. Ext.

WOODSTOCK Woman's Exchange has received new consignments of Victorian lamps, quilts, glass, China and decorators items. Rock City road, Woodstock 9346.

ANTIQUES

ANTIQUES — for southern market; highest prices for china, firearms, lamps, marbletop tables, silver, dishes, cutglass, washbowl pitcher sets, bric-a-brac; buyer in vicinity twice monthly. A. S. Jarboe, N. Delsea Drive, Clayton, N. J.

PATTERN GLASS—fine china, furniture, lamps, bric-a-brac. Creekside Antiques, 1 bl. off Rte. 28 at Woodland Rd., Phoenicia.

AUCTIONS

Having sold my property near Four Corners in Cottekill, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction on Sat., Sept. 5 at 12:30 contents of house listed in part as follows: Piano with sheet music, daveno-bed, bedroom sets, hat racks, wash stands, pictures, kitchen closet, dining room set, small tables, dishes, knicknacks, old glassware, rockers, parlor desk, garden implements, extension ladder, other articles too numerous to mention. Signed Oscar Knorr. Sheeley, auctioneer, Kingston, 1491-R-1.

FURNITURE

BARGAINS
NEW AND USED FURNITURE
Lowest Prices
KINGSTON USED FURNITURE CO.
78 N. Front St.
460 PHONES Nights 5865

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

ELBERTA PEACHES
C. JACOBS
River Road, Ulster Park

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES—gladioli and zinnias cut daily. Maggiore Farm, Sawkill Road.

PEACHES—J. H. Hale, freezing or canning; Elberta; Bartlett pears, prune plums. Montella Fruit Farm, Ulster Park.

Plants, Bulbs and Shrubbery

ALL KINDS of Evergreen trees; flowering shrubs; hedge plants; phlox; ornamentals, full line of nursery stock; landscape plantings. The Kelders Nurseries, phone 5821 Route 28, Onteora Trail.

AGRICO—for lawns, trees and shrubs. Peat moss and grass seed delivered anywhere. The Kelders Nursery, phone 5821.

LIVE STOCK

FRESH HOLSTEIN COW—with calf; 5 yrs. old. Lester Barringer, Krumville, N. Y.

GOATS—young does, $10; breeding does, $20. Thornhedge, R #3 Box 157, Kingston. Ph. High Falls 4021.

SADDLE HORSES—all types, $75 and up. 4-J Ranch, New Salem. Phone 144-W-2

SADDLE HORSE—12 years old, bay, very gentle. Recommended for beginner. Phone 4125-R.

PETS

MEMET KENNELS—Oak Ridge Road, Ellenville. Pedigreed Bulldogs and Cocker Spaniels.

WEIMARANERS — 10 months old; Beagle puppies, 4 months old. AKC registered. Phone 45-W-2 after 6:30 p. m.

POULTRY and SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted; paying good prices. Yale, Rosenthal and Basch, 17 Lexington Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.; phone Poughkeepsie 2830 or 873.

POULTRY WANTED — immediately; top prices paid. Farmers Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone Newburgh 4640; reverse phone charges.

USED CARS

AS ALWAYS A BARGAIN
AT MAC'S
NEW LOCATION
McSPIRIT MOTOR SALES
Phone 3417
Ulster County's Largest and Oldest Used Car Dealer
Retail — Wholesale
R. J. McSpirit, Prop. Albany Ave. Ext.
Open Evenings Kingston, N. Y.

Always a Better Deal
See the New 1953
Plymouth and DeSoto Today
WILTWYCK MOTORS
112-118 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE
TESTED GUARANTEED USED CARS
OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
300 BROADWAY PHONE 2600

1948 CHEVROLET Station Wagon—Clean throughout. $675. Rte. 28 Mt. Tremper, next to Post Office.

DEPENDABLE USED CARS
CLEAN — PRICED RIGHT
'53 Cadillac Fleetwood
'52 Plymouth 4-dr.
'51 Chevrolet 2-dr.
'51 Chevrolet Pow. Glide
'51 Cadillac 62 4-dr.
'50 Pontiac 2-dr.
'50 Pontiac 4-dr.
'47 Olds conv.
and
'41 Pontiac cpe.
'37 Pontiac (2)
Most cars equipped with radio and heater
HAL SIEGEL
Bob Beaumont, Sales Manager
722-724 Broadway
Phone 6938 Open 9 to 10

1952 DODGE Coronet, fully equipped. Phone 2738.

1937 HUDSON TERRAPLANE—1938 Pontiac; reasonable; good condition. Phone 2102-J.

LEAVING FOR EUROPE—sell '52 Lincoln Capri, used 10,000 miles, excellent. Reasonable. Woodstock 2044.

USED CARS

1940 OLDSMOBILE 8—good condition; no down payment; take 20 months to pay. 259 First Ave or 1908-J.

PLYMOUTH — 1941, 2-door sedan. Phone 5158-W.

1953 PLYMOUTH CAR FOR SALE
Mileage 3300
23 Pearl St., Kingston

1940 PONTIAC—Tel. 543-R-2

SEVENTH ANNUAL SALE
August 25 to Sept. 25
Clean Up Time on 1953 Cars
Brand New Dodges-Plymouths
All cars must be sold
To make room for 1954 models. Act now—Save hundreds of dollars
MARTIN - MORAN, INC.
DODGE - PLYMOUTH DEALER
E. Chester St. Open eve. Phone 5666
Our low overhead is your gain

SEVERAL good used cars. No down payments. Used cars bought & sold. RALPH B. BOOTH, Hasbrouck Ave., 9-W, Port Ewen, opp. Village Rest. Phone 5421 Open 9 'til 9

STOP WORRYING
Choose a car from our large selection of low priced cars. PAY US WEEKLY and eliminate high interest and extra charges.
GULF GAS STATION, 9-W, Port Ewen
9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Phone 4467

USED CARS & TRUCKS
ALBANY AVE. GARAGE
539 ALBANY AVE., KINGSTON, N. Y.
PHONE 161 - 1794

USED CARS FOR SALE
MOTT'S GARAGE
Esopus, N. Y. Ph. Ulster Park 40-W-1
"Reputation Is Something You Earn"

WE HAVE a good selection of reconditioned O.K. cars and trucks.
BEV ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC.
731 Broadway Kingston

WE BUY — SELL — TRADE
USED CARS
We specialize in late model Cadillacs
HAL SIEGEL
722-724 Broadway
Phone 6938 Open 9 to 10

USED TRUCKS

1940 CHEVROLET—½ ton panel, A-1 cond., motor perfect, good rubber. Hyman's Paint, 89 N. Front St.

1946 CHEV. DUMP—2-speed axle, fully equip., ex. cond. C. W. Davis, Stone Ridge. Phone High Falls 2182.

DODGE — Van body; dual wheels. Excellent condition. Phone 3844.

'47 KB7 INTERNATIONAL DUMP—2½-5 tons; good condition; good rubber. Phone High Falls 3041.

1937 1½ TON INTERNATIONAL DUMP—Good condition. Phone Shokan 2619.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS

The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisements from firms covered by the federal Wage and Hour Law if they offer less than the legal minimum wage. Firms engaged in interstate commerce or in the production of goods for commerce must now pay at least 75 cents an hour and time and one-half for overtime under the federal Wage and Hour Law. Job-seekers offered less by covered firms should notify the Wage and Hour Division, U. S. Department of Labor, at 341 Ninth Avenue, New York, N. Y., telephone Lackawanna 4-9400.

HELP WANTED—Female

AN ASSISTANT DIETICIAN—wanted. Apply in person. Benedictine Hospital.

BABY-SITTER—2 small children, 11-3. Phone 5578-J between 8-10:30 a. m. and 3-5 p. m.

COOK—recent references. Apply Mrs. Robert R. Rodie, 83 Albany Ave. Phone 888.

COUNTER GIRL — experienced preferred. Phone 2743 after 8 p. m.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS — on blouses; good pay; steady work. Phillips Sportswear, 76 Prince St. Phone 1373.

EXPERIENCED SALESLADIES — PERMANENT POSITION. FULL TIME WORK. APPLY IN PERSON. LONDON'S YOUTH CENTRE & JUNIOR BAZAAR.

EXPERIENCED SINGLE NEEDLE OPERATORS — steady work year round; basic pay with piece rate & bonus system; pleasant surroundings. Beacon Co., 519 Broadway, 2nd floor.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS — Apply in person, Sun Restaurant.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER — 5½ days; no cooking. References required. Phone 3190-1571-M.

GIRL — for sales and clerical work. Steady position. Phone 6760.

OFFICE WORKER & TYPIST—permament position; good salary; paid holidays & vacation; other benefits. Phone 5909.

OPERATORS—on blouses for night shift. Phillips Sportswear, 76 Prince St. Phone 1373.

OPERATORS

WAISTMAKERS and STRAIGHT SEWERS ON BETTER DRESSES

GUARANTEED HIGH HOURLY RATE

ARLENE DRESS COMPANY

56 BROADWAY

PHONE 6382

OPPORTUNITY

for

LEARNERS

to become

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS

GOOD EARNINGS — 5-DAY WEEK

Vacation & Holidays with pay

Excellent employes' cafeteria

NEW INCREASED RATES

Now in Effect

APPLY AT ONCE

F. JACOBSON & SONS, INC.

Smith Ave. & Cornell St.

SALESLADY — 40-hour, 5-day week. Write Box HG Uptown Freeman, stating age and experience.

SALESLADY—experienced; for full or part time work. State experience & references. Write Box EX Uptown Freeman.

SECRETARIES (2)—shorthand & typing; 5 days, 8:30 to 5 p. m., and alternate Saturdays 8:30 to 12; 4 weeks paid vacation & all state benefits; including 5 annual increases. Call or write Mr. K. Campbell, State Teachers College, New Paltz, 2141.

QUICKIES — **By Ken Reynolds**



"No, nothing's wrong with this gun I got in The Freeman Want Ads — I was just shooting too low!"

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—Male

BRICKLAYER MASONS—four, 9-story buildings, $3.12½ per hour plus $2.00 travel per day. Apply in person, Paul Cardone, Congress & River St., Troy, N. Y.

EXPERIENCED body and fender mechanic. Apply in person. Doc. Smith's Garage, 258 Clinton Ave.

FERTILIZER SALESMAN—by old established co.; eastern N. Y. territory, 25-45 yrs. of age; agricultural background; write giving full details of qualifications & salary. Permanent position. Excellent opportunity. Write Box 689 Downtown Freeman.

FURNITURE and appliance salesman—steady position. Salary and commission. Phone 6760.

INSTALLATION MECHANICS HELPER—Kingston Heating Supply Corp., 503 Wilbur Ave., between 8 & 9 a. m.

LABORERS—four, 9-story buildings. Union rate. Apply in person, Paul Cardone, Congress & River St., Troy, N. Y.

MAN
Apply in person
Kingston Laundry 81-87 B'way

MARRIED MAN—for general farm work; experienced preferred. Good wages, usual farm privileges. Clarence Bowman, Manager, Cross Dairy Farm, High Falls. Phone High Falls 4331 after 6.

MAN—for farm work; chauffeur's license. Apply Beatty Farm Dairy, Hurley Ave.

MECHANIC & HELPER — Modern Plumbing & Heating, Albany Ave. Extension.

MEN—shipping & receiving department; no experience necessary; 9 paid holidays; vacation with pay; health benefit. Apply Barclay Knitwear Co., Inc., 139 Cornell St. See Mr. Friedman.

SALESMAN—experienced; steady position; good working conditions. Kolts Electric, 25 Grand St.

SALES POSITION—retail with future; technical high class merchandise; all replies confidential. Phone 5233.

VETERAN—to train under GI to learn truck body building. Phone 5838.

YOUNG MAN—experienced or willing to learn shoe business; steady position National Shoe Store, 312 Wall street.

YOUNG MAN—retail sales clerk; 5½ day week; $40. Write Box YM, Uptown Freeman.

SITUATION WANTED—Female

YOUNG WOMAN desires office work—full time; exp., references. Knowledge typing, bookkeeping, pay roll, etc. Box REF Uptown Freeman.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

CLERK—for cigar counter, experienced preferred. Whelan Drugs, 298 Wall Street.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

for

energetic women or men—to learn

SHIRT PRESSING

and

EXPERIENCED PRESSERS

LIBERAL BENEFITS

including

VACATION & HOLIDAYS WITH PAY

GOOD EARNINGS — 5-DAY WEEK

NEW INCREASED RATES

Now in Effect

F. JACOBSON & SON, INC.

Smith Ave. & Cornell St.

MAN OR WOMAN—to work full time in drug store, 1 to 10 p. m. Vaughn, Rosendale.

Help Wanted—Male and Female

CAPABLE MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE—woman as matron in Ellen Russell Finger Home; husband as handyman, keeping regular job if desired. References required. Phone Saugerties 929, Mrs. Herman Knaust, 6:30-7 p. m.

WOMAN—to work in kitchen; man or boy to wash dishes; 2 girls or women to wait tables; good wages, board and room. Trowbridge Farm, Kyserike, N. Y. Phone High Falls 2621.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male and Female

STITCHERS WANTED

Men, women, learners. Highest pay per hour any sewing plant this vicinity. When qualified higher earnings on piece rate. Apply 78 Livingston street, Saugerties, New York.

INSTRUCTION

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE JOBS!—start high as $73 week. Qualify NOW! 30,000 jobs open. Get FREE 36-page book showing jobs, salaries, requirements, sample tests. WRITE Box 227 Downtown Freeman.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A 2 FAMILY HOUSE
Upper apt. renting; good income; downstairs 6 rooms & modern bath; hot water with oil heat, furnished basement with fireplace; good location; large garages; all in excellent condition. A good income buy. All for $12,998.00.
LANE & FLANAGAN
DEWEY LOGAN, Salesman
331 Wall St. Phone 900 - 1544

APPROXIMATELY 1 acre with deep well and excavated. $800 or reasonable offer. Phone 3277-J after 5 p.m.

BUNGALOW—modern; 6 rms. & b.; 1 floor; h.w. oil heat; h.w. floors; TV tower; ven. blinds; rec. room. Phone 6942 for appt.

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, furnished, good condition, on Route 28 near Onteora School in Boiceville, water, elec. immediate possession. $3800, cash $800. John Dellay, Rosendale, N. Y.

COUNTRY HOME
7 rooms; furnished; bath; deep well; garage; 3½ acres. $7500. Henry O. Neher. Phone 5336.

FARMS AND HOMES—in Port Ewen and vicinity. Henry O. Neher, phone 5336

107 FRANKLIN ST.—5 apts.; (1) 6 rooms; (1) 4 rooms; (3) 3 rooms; 5 bathrooms. All hardwood floors throughout. Sale by owner. Harry B. Merritt, 107 Franklin St.

HOUSE, BARN, 5 ACRES—8 miles out. Phone 7339.

HURLEY — 7-room house, modern kitchen and bath, new forced hot air heat (oil), copper plumbing, garage, large lot, near school. Asking $12,600. Phone 896-R-2.

INVEST—40% profit apartment house, uptown. Box I, Uptown Freeman. Replies confidential.

LOT—40x150 on Derrenbacher Street; with shade trees. $1200. Phone C. J. Turck, 6766.

4½ MILES OUT—5 rooms; expansion attic; garage; water; electric. About 1 acre; on bus line. $3500. Phone 22-M-2.

NEW COLONIAL HOME
Corner Elizabeth & Wall Sts.; 6 completely decorated rooms; living-dining room, 19'x25'; knotty pine kitchen; Ceramic tile bath; full basement; insulated; car port; outside storage room; gas-fired, forced-air heat; Washington School.
BENJAMIN C. EMERICK
Phone 6593

NEW HOUSE
Phone 4951-R or 6592-J-1

POULTRY FARM
With house; 7 rooms & bath; approx. 5 acres; 3 miles from Kingston; complete equipment for 6500 broilers; man and wife operating can do better than $6000.00 per year; excellent condition; priced for quick sale. To inspect call
LANE & FLANAGAN
DEWEY LOGAN, Salesman
331 Wall St. Phone 900 - 1544

PORT EWEN
4 bedroom home; 5 years old; 2-car garage; O.K. for GI loan; $11,900 for a quick sale.
JOHN SPINNENWEBER, 143 or 5095

RIVER VIEW
FURNISHED HOUSE—5 rooms and bath. $4,000 full price. 4 miles north of Kingston. Also river frontage lot with large 1-room bungalow. Phone 316-J-2.

4½ ROOM BUNGALOW—all imprvts.; garage. Owner leaving city. $9000 Terms. Ludwig, 209 Hurley avenue.

6-ROOM HOUSE — water, elec., gas, low taxes, 5 minutes out, $3700. Mae Brodhead. Phone 3589-J.

6-ROOM HOUSE—2 bedrooms, bath; 3 rooms downstairs; large lot; new oil heat; sidings & new roof; on bus line. Reasonable. Phone 690-M-1.

12 ROOM HOUSE—pipeless furnace; copper pipes, also 2 story brick building. 7th Ward. Phone 5130.

SECOND WARD
Complete modern cottage in handy desirable Downs St. location, modern kitchen, dining room living room, 3 bedrooms, bath, playroom, oil heat, copper plumbing, aluminum screens, storm windows, garage. Offered at $10,500. At unusual terms. Phone owner 7314.

SEVEN-ROOM brick dwelling, all improvements, h.w. oil heat, A-1 shape; 4-car garage; central spart of city. George F. Schroeder, 46 Levan St. Phone 4435 or 1505.

SHOKAN—right off Rte. 28; 9 large rooms; 3¾ acres; view; fireplace; electric range. For quick sale $6900. Shokan 2496.

SUPERETTE gas station and garage, very reasonable; beer license, soda fountain, ice cream making machine, bus terminal and lake on property. Call or write Michael Zito, RFD #4, Box 93, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 3241.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

UPTOWN—block Geo. Wash. School; 7 rm. house; oil ht.; bath; redecorated; low taxes. $7800. Ph. 3589-J.

VACANT LAND
16 acres, $800
35 acres, $1750
70 acrs. $3500
JOHN A. COLE, INC.
10 Crown St. Phone 2589

YEAR ROUND—neat 5-room furnished bungalow; 130 ft. well; ¼ acre; 10 minutes from Kingston; $4500. Salerno, phone 2241.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REALTOR'S COLUMN
Expert Advice — Years of Experience
No extra cost
Yours for the Asking

A-1 LISTINGS—A-1 SERVICE
HAROLD E. MACHOLDT
COLUMBIA ST. KINGSTON 3935

A-1 SERVICE
City & Country Listings Wanted.
HARVEY C. SAMMONS
45 Green St. Kingston 5481

A1 CENTRAL—2 family, 5-6 rooms, h. w. heat; garage; owner leaving. Offers considered. Also others.

$2000 CASH—balance terms, modern brick bungalow, 4 rms., attic, garage. Priced right. Also others.

1 ACRE—pine grove, 4 rm. bungalow, garage, imprvts., furnished, plenty of extras, water nearby, $5250 terms.

FRANK H. PESCIA
451 Washington Ave. Ph. 6876-3140

40 ACRES
All tillable, lg. road frontage; lg. barn & outbuildings. An extremely attractive four room & bath modernized cottage, stone patio, lawn, flowers, etc. High Falls area. Offered at the modest price of $10,000 with terms. Ideal for retirement or farming with part time employment.
JAMES D. DEVINE, Salesman
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR, Realtor
Phone 4092

A BARGAIN BUNGALOW
Neat as a pin and located on a ½-acre plot in St. Remy area, 3 miles from city. It has a modern kitchen & bath, living room, two bedrooms; automatic oil heat; h.w. floors; copper plumbing; insulated; comb. alum. screens & storm sash; full cellar; nicely decorated; immediate possession. Only five yrs. old. Best buy in town at $7200.
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
REALTOR
243 Wall St. Phone 7100-5254

A BEAUTY UPTOWN
This lovely landscaped 6-room home with extra large lot and garage must be sold by end of month. For details call
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

A GOOD TWO FAMILY
Best 2nd Ward location; near Broadway; 2 six-room apts.; 2 baths; h/w oil heat; hardwood floors; good condition inside & out; recently painted; garage. Asking only $12,500 with the best terms available.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

A LARGE 2 FAMILY
Do you need a large apt.? This has 7 rooms & bath, down & 8 up; modern throughout; hot water oil heat; large porches; separate entrances; price $12,000.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

A PERFECT HOME
NEAR new school, 6 rooms, bath, sun porch. Modern kitchen, automatic heat, garage. It will sell fast. $12,000.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

A PRETTY SETTING
6 room cottage on 1 acre, 3 miles out. IT IS QUAINT BUT WORTH LOOKING AT; it has pine paneled living room; fireplace, oak floors, screened porch, small barn, garage, etc. $8,800.
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68 Main St. Phone 6265

ASK FRANK HYATT
TO SELL IT OR BUY IT
5-ROOM BUNGALOW—new roof & siding; good condition; all improvements; handy to uptown or central business sections; GI mortgage; price reduced to $4500. This is a comfortable home.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
WOODSTOCK SECTION—4 acres; 10 rooms; 2 baths & kitchens; on bend of picturesque creek; established shade; mountain view. Here's a buy for $14,000.
48 Main St. Phone 3070-2765

ATTENTION VETERANS
Very little cash needed for either of the following houses:
(1) Bungalow on immediate outskirts with tiled kitchen and bath, hardwood floors, excellent interior and exterior condition, aluminum screens, storm windows, garage, ½ acre.
(2) 6-Room centrally located home with oil heat, hardwood floors, large rooms, 2-car garage.
Ask us for information about these houses. You may be glad you did.
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73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

BUDGET PRICED
THREE BEDROOM cottage near new school. Automatic oil heat, copper plumbing, h.w. floors, corner lot with flowers, garden, shrubs & lawn. A well cared for home at the down-to-earth price of $10,500. Only 10% cash for a G.I. Terms arranged for a non-vet.
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR
REALTOR
243 Wall St. Phones 7100-5254

CEDAR STREET
Brick home, toilets, elec., water, gas, 9 rooms, offering this for $4750 with terms arranged. Call Geo. Moore, Realtor, 3062. 395 Broadway.

COUNTRY BUNGALOW
Clean as a whistle and in perfect condition; all improvements including modern kitchen & bath as well as oil heat; ½ acre of land & view. This is terrific for only $7200.
KROM & CANAVAN
73 Albany Ave. Phone 5935

FOR THE FINEST HOMES
FOR THE BEST BUSINESSES
R. E. CRAFT
284 Washington Ave. Tel. 1008

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Owner wants to sell a long established business; fully stocked and equipped; grossing $45,000 yearly, open 6 days, low rent. Price $10,000 complete.
WILLIAM ENGELEN
68 Main St. Phone 6265

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CITY PROPERTY — FARMS
ACREAGE ESTATES. BUSINESS
173 TEN BROECK AVE. PH. 7116

LOOK THESE OVER
A-1 Duplex at 315 Hasbrouck Ave.
Dandy 6-room house at 223 Downs St.
Brick Bungalow at 336 Clifton Ave.
For details and inspection see
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

LOVELY CORNER
AT 159 MAIN ST.
This spacious 8-room home is ideal for doctor, professional or large family. For details see
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR
435 Albany Ave. Phone 5759

PRINCE STREET
3 apt. house; excellent condition, one apt. vacant, other two apts. pay $80 monthly. Your rent free. Inspect, make offer. Call Geo. Moore, Realtor, 3062. 385 Broadway.

ROSENDALE
10 room furnished home, baths, toilets, elec., water, offering all for $5500 with half cash down. Call Geo. Moore, Realtor, 3062. 385 Broadway.

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The Agency of
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Today you need help selling property. List with a wideawake agency.
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Established Over 35 Years
48 Main St. Phones 3070 - 2765

BUILDING LOT
PHONE 102-J

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I will buy or sell it for you.
Fred Robison Ph. 6607 Lucas Ave. Ext.
3½ miles from Kingston

FARMS, HOMES, ESTATES
LIST WITH CONFIDENCE
Mortgages Carefully Arranged
SAM N. MANN
79 Washington Ave. Ph. 2426

HIGHEST PRICES — immediate cash paid for farms, acreage. N. B. Gross, Dorothy King, Salesman, 2 John.

JUST CALL — THAT'S ALL
City - Country
3062
GEO. W. MOORE, Realtor

The number to phone
TO SELL YOUR HOME
5759
HAROLD W. O'CONNOR - REALTOR

WANTED—listings of dairy farms and pasture land; ready buyers.
C. C. LITTLE
73 Lafayette Ave. Phone 655

APARTMENTS TO LET

CENTRAL—3 rooms, heat, hot water, electric, $60 a month. Phone 7026-J mornings only.

DELUXE 2 rm. apt., comp. equipped kit. & bath; finest uptown loc., suitable professional; will furnish. 4677.

DELUXE 2-ROOM APARTMENT — heat, hot water, janitor service, very modern, $55. Phone 6345.

MODERN 4-ROOM APT.—first floor on 28 Stuyvesant St.; also 4-room apt., Frigidaire & gas range on 161 Wall St. Adults preferred. Phone 5855 from 4 p. m. to 9 p. m.

NEWLY DECORATED 2 RM. APT.—refrigerator and stove; $35 month, furnished $40. 87 Pearl street. Phone 3264.

One half house, 6 rms. & bath; uptown desireable location; auto. gas heat; garage available; adults only; references required. $65.00 monthly.
EDWARD C. O'CONNOR, Realtor
243 Wall St. Phone 7100, 5254

2 AND 3 ROOMS—heat, hot water; newly decorated; suitable office or living. Phone 2055.

2½ ROOMS—modern, Venetian blinds, heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove; uptown section; adults only; $60. Phone 2176.

2½ ULTRA MODERN rooms with every convenience; gas range; heat and hot water. References required; adults only; ideal uptown residential location. Phone 4491.

3 ROOMS — heat. 184 Hurley Ave. Phone 6585 after 7.

3-ROOM APT.—all modern conveniences; Fair St. Phone 1542-J after 5 p. m.

3 ROOM APT.—heat, hot water and electricity furnished. Accept children. 85 Hudson street.

3 OR 5 ROOM APARTMENT—on second floor; private bath. 98 Elmendorf Street.

3½ ROOM APT.—modern kitchen with cabinets; mod. bath & shower; gas range, Venetian

Rosendale

Esposito Gives Legion Property for Building

Rosendale, Sept. 1—Joseph Esposito of Rosendale has donated property for the new quonset hut type home of the Rosendale-Tillson Post, American Legion, which will be heated by gas and have plywood floors, making it an all year around building. The hut type building will be placed on a concrete block foundation, in order to give more room for the interior.

The monthly meeting of the American Legion Post will be held Thursday evening, September 3, at the hall.

Bowling League Begins Season at Chalet Sept. 9

Rosendale, Sept. 1—The first six teams of the Rosendale News League will bowl at the Chalet, September 9, and the second six teams will start the following evening, September 10. Bowling in this league at the Chalet will be Wednesday and Thursday nights on the early shift at 7:30. About 15 more bowlers are needed to fill teams in the league, and one more sponsor is required. All bowlers are requested to be present on time so that games may be started punctually.

Dance Set for Tonight

Rosendale, Sept. 1—A dance and entertainment will be held tonight, starting at 8 o'clock, at Sportmen's Park, Rosendale, sponsored by the Rosendale Publicity Association. Admission is free and everyone in the locality is invited to attend.

School Opens Friday For Registration Only

Rosendale, Sept. 1—Pupils planning to attend the Rosendale Union Free School may register at the school this Friday, Sept. 4, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. The school will be open that day for registration purposes only. Regular sessions are scheduled to start Tuesday.

Beginning students are requested to bring a birth certificate or baptismal certificate with them at the time of registration. In order to register for the first grade, pupils must be at least five years, eight months of age. The local school does not have a kindergarten.

Sportsmen Will Meet

Rosendale, Sept. 1—The regular monthly meeting of the Rosendale Sportsmen's Association will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Tillson firehall unless otherwise announced before that date.

Sunday, the Association erected a new quonset building as their new headquarters, located near the Tillson Lime Plant on the property of A. J. Snyder.

Pastor Speaks to Youths

Rosendale, Sept. 1—The Rev. Albert H. Shultis, pastor of the Rosendale Reformed Church, was a guest speaker at the Episcopal Youth Workcamp at All Saints Parish Hall, Wednesday evening, Aug. 19. Mr. Shultis spoke on the history of Rosendale.

The Episcopal Youth Workcamp, sponsored by the Diocese of New York, is under the chairmanship of the Rev. Charles H. Brieant, priest-in-charge of All Saints Parish.

Board Will Probe Ex-Convicts' Jobs At Yonker's Track

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—Investigation of the murder of a labor leader has led to an order for a state investigation of the employment of two ex-convicts at the Yonkers Raceway.

Henry M. James, chairman of the New York State Harness Racing Commission, said at Hudson, last night that he was arranging a meeting of the commission. He said he wanted the board to investigate reports of the employment of two men with criminal records at the trotting track in suburban Yonkers, N. Y.

No date or place for the meeting was set immediately.

James said he wanted to "see what can be done" about the situation. He said he did not recall the names of the two men involved in the reports, and declared his action was based on press accounts.

The two ex-convicts named as former employes of Yonkers Raceway are Lawrence Lynch, 45, of Hopewell Junction, and William Howell, 35, of Ridgefield, N. J.

Are Key Figures

Lynch and Howell are key figures in the investigation of the murder of Thomas F. Lewis, 35, who was shot down in front of his apartment house in the Bronx last Friday. Lewis was president of Local 32-E of the AFL Building Service Employes International Union, which represents workers at the Yonkers Raceway.

The gunman, Edward (Snakes) Ryan, believed to have been hired for the murder, was shot to death in a gun fight with a policeman.

New York police were notified early today by Pennsylvania State Police at Bethlehem that a man resembling Howell—wanted as a suspected accomplice in the murder—had been seen at Bangor, Pa.

Asked Directions

The message from Pennsylvania quoted the Bangor police chief as saying a newsstand operator told him the man asked for directions to Stroudsburg, Pa.

Police tracked down another tip that Howell had been seen hitchhiking in Dutchess county and proved it to be unfounded.

They said they traced the hitch-hiker, whose description was similar to that of Howell's and learned that he was a carnival worker who had thumbed a ride from Poughkeepsie to Rhinebeck, site of the Dutchess county fair.

A 13-state police alarm is out for Howell, who authorities say they believe was the driver of a getaway car which the slayer never got a chance to use. Police said Howell formerly was employed as a Pari Mutuel clerk at the Yonkers raceway.



SCHOOL DAZE—Cahsida Weiss, of New York, won't be at sea in her geography class this fall. She's been to sea, and seen the huge globe of the world that guides travelers aboard the world's fastest liner, the United States' "Independence."

New August . . .

were reported in the area during the past several days, but there have been no serious forest fires reported to date in the southern and central regions of the Catskills nor in the Shawangunks.

Fires Are Reported

Forest fires have been reported in the northern and central sections of the Catskills and elsewhere in the state including the Adirondack mountains.

The dry weather has necessitated strict regulations in the city against the unnecessary use of water including the sprinkling of lawns and gardens.

Despite these regulations, however, police have been receiving notices of apparently defiant use of sprinklers and garden hoses in various sections of the city.

Some shallow wells are reported dry in a few areas of the county, but there has been no apparent widespread water shortage to date.

By The Associated Press
No Break Expected

No general break in the summer season's longest and hottest heat wave appeared in sight today.

More hot and humid weather was the immediate outlook for sweltering millions from the Rockies eastward to the Atlantic coast. There was no heavy rainfall in prospect for at least a couple of days—if not longer.

At least 23 deaths were attributed to the week-long spell of extreme weather. Hundreds of persons were overcome by the heat.

The oppressive weather also brought a slow-down in business and industry. Thousands of workers in offices and factories were sent home yesterday as the mercury edged toward the 100 degree mark.

Heat records for the date, as well as for the month of August, were broken in many cities. Temperatures in some sections of the swelter-belt have hit 95 or higher every day for the last week.

The weather bureau reported readings of 90 or higher from all states east of the Rockies yesterday. But the mercury soared above 100 in many places.

Many cities have had no heavy rainfall in weeks. Several have reported water shortages and use of water has been restricted.

Some of the hottest spots yesterday: Hagerstown, Md., 107, the highest reading in 23 years; Fredericksburg, Va., 106, top mark in 61 years; Gordonsville, Va., Portsmouth, Ohio, 105; Pierre, S. D., and Presidio, Tex., 103; Richmond, Va., 102; Philadelphia, Louisville, Ky., Moline, Ill., Frederick, Md., Bismark, N. D., 101.

It was steaming weather in the nation's metropolitan areas. Chicago baked under a blazing all-day sun with a record 99. New York's million felt just as wilted although the mercury was a few degrees lower.

UN Tribunal . . .

jobs, money damages of $7,000 to $40,000 to six others who do not want to go back to work for the UN, and $10,000 damages and salary untill her pension begins in 1955 to Jane Reed, 58-year-old library staff worker.

A spokesman for UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold said he is studying the whole decision, and particularly the order to reinstate the four employes. If he refuses to restore their jobs, they can demand further damages.

All but one of the employes was fired by Lie, and Hammarskjold has not given any clear indication of how far he would follow his predecessor's policies in such cases. Lie's deference to U. S. demands for action against alleged subversives already has aroused considerable criticism from some other nations.

A source close to Hammarskjold said the secretary general still might try to hold, as a basis for dismissals, that invoking the fifth amendment constituted employe misconduct.

The high tribunal is headed by Mrs. Paul Bastid of France. Other members are Lord Crook, Britain; Sture Petren, Sweden, and, as an alternate, Omar Loutfi, Egypt.

They were elected by the 60-nation General Assembly. Their decisions, reached at conferences in Geneva, Switzerland, were made public here today.

They awarded the largest damages—$40,000—to Jack S. Harris, 41, former trusteeship division expert on Africa and a U. S. army OSS agent during the war. He formerly was an anthropology instructor at Ohio State University.

Harris denied before the state subcommittee that he was engaging in espionage against the United States but refused to answer numerous other questions on the ground an OSS oath of secrecy bound him to silence.

The tribunal justified the high damages to him on the grounds that he had joined the UN at the special request of Trusteeship Division Director Ralph Bunche, he had been dismissed from a job paying $11,690 a year, and his professional field was limited.

In addition to Harris and Miss Reed, damages were awarded to:

Leon Elveson, library clerk, $7,000 damages; Frank Carter Bancroft, Documents Control, $12,000; Julia Older, Documents Control, $27,500; Sidney Glassman, Economic Stability Division, $20,000; Joel Gordon, Economic Stability Division, $6,000.

The board ordered the reinstatements of Miss Crawford, Eda Glaser, a clerk-typist fired by Hammarskjold after she refused to fill out a U. S. State Department loyalty questionnaire; Hope Eldridge, statistical expert in population, and Alex Svenchansky, Russian-speaking expert in the radio division.

The tribunal also ordered the UN to pay $300 legal fees in each case decided in favor of the former employe. Demands for fees of $2,000 or more were rejected.

Of the nine whose firings were upheld because of their temporary status, three had appeared before the Senate subcommittee. They were Herman Zap and Alfred J. Van Tassel, of the Technical Assistance Administration, and Zap's wife Marjorie, of the Economic Stability Department. Mrs. Zap also had been the subject of an efficiency rating by a UN committee and had been recommended for discharge.

Four others in this group contended Senate subcommittee "pressure" had caused their dismissal. They were Helen Kagen-Pozner, language services; Irving Kaplan, economic stability division; Sonya Sokolow, language services, and Mary A. Middleton, library indexer.

The two employes discharged for non-political reasons were Martin Ruben, of the Documents Division, and Celia Saperstein, typist.

POW Swap . . .

other 2,400 Communist POWs Tuesday, raising to 62,817 the number of North Koreans and Chinese sent back to Red rule.

That leaves about 11,000 Reds still to be returned and UN sources said they expected to wind up their part of the exchange by Sunday.

A liberated Massachusetts sergeant said the Communists apparently intend to keep repatriated Korean POWs from returning to civilian life for a long time.

M. Sgt. Troy L. Reid of Fitchburg said a Chinese guard told him that Camp 4 which housed allied prisoners was being fixed up for North Korean POWs. He said North Korean civilians near the camp were being sent elsewhere.

"It was the Chinese who were making the arrangements. They treat the North Koreans as if they were a conquered people not allies," Reid said.

Missionaries Are Expelled

Hong Kong, Sept. 1 (AP)—Sixteen Catholic missionaries expelled from Communist China arrived yesterday by sea and train. That raised to 81 the number expelled in August.

Screen Star

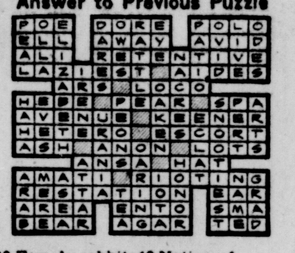
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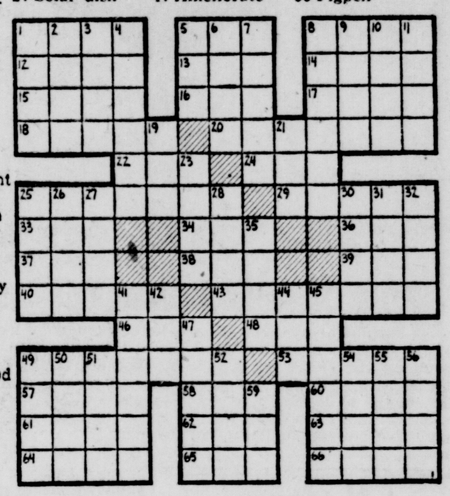
1 Screen star, Gregory ——
5 Companion
8 He is a cinema ——
12 Cry of bacchanals
13 Palm leaf
14 Struggle
15 Weary
16 Dance step
17 The dill
18 Incline
20 Fixed lookers
22 Eternity
24 Pronoun
25 Began
29 Entrances
33 Folding bed
34 Affliction
36 Scottish river
37 Most of his films —— popular
38 Weight of India
39 Pillar
40 Renovate
43 Trappers
46 Meadow
48 Compass point
49,53 His roles have not won him an ——
57 He has enacted many good ——s
58 Eyes (Scot.)
60 Notion
61 Asservate
62 Burmese wood sprite
63 Hindu queen
64 Honey-makers
65 Arid
66 God of love

DOWN

1 Fondles
2 Wicked
3 Feminine appellation
4 Sharper
5 Soft drink
6 Exclamation of sorrow
7 Endures
8 Frightened
9 Musical quality
10 Mimicker
11 Soaks flax
19 Child
21 Laughter sound
23 Tidings
25 Cicatrix
26 Ripped
27 Solar disk
28 Female rabbits
30 Indolent
31 Drop of eye fluid
32 Hardens
35 Sea eagle
41 Seniors
42 Tiny
44 Collection of sayings
45 Wire anew
47 Ameliorate
49 Native of Arabia
50 Sheltered inlet
51 On the sheltered side
52 Period of time
54 Jewish month
55 City in Nevada
56 Speaker's platform
59 Pigpen

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Classified Ads

BUSINESS SERVICE

VAN GOING TO NEW YORK wants load or part load either way. White Sta. Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck Ave., phone 164.

WASHER REPAIR — We service all make washing machines. Van's Washer Sales & Service, Albany Ave. Ext., Kingston N Y. Phone 4344.

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$25 TO $500
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WANTED, FIRST MORTGAGE $15,000 ULSTER COUNTY PROPERTY. Write Box 3, Downtown Freeman.

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A H'WAY BAR—7 yrs. lease, buy option; equipped living quarters; $110 rent, cash required $5,000. FRANK PESCIA. Ph. 6876-2326.

FOOD MARKET FOR SALE—Groceries, meats, veg., etc. $50,000 gross business yrly. Well stocked. Low rent. Good location. Priced to sell. Write Box Y Uptown Freeman.

LOST

BLACK ONYX RING—gold base; engraved inside "Amy Styles to Lennie Styles"; between 85 Downs St. & Butler Furniture Co. Phone 6934 after 7 p. m.

FOUND

BLACK AND WHITE HOUND DOG—male; vicinity Rifton. Phone Rosendale 2484.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of HON. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Maud E. Van Williams, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Isidor Sampson, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at 710 Broadway, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 12th day of January, 1954.

Dated, July 6, 1953.
ISIDOR SAMPSON
Executor

ISIDOR SAMPSON, Attorney
710 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of HON. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Emma A. Britt, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Minnie E. Howard, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of her attorney, Isidor Sampson, 710 Broadway, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 12th day of January, 1954.

Dated, July 3, 1953.
MINNIE E. HOWARD
Executrix

ISIDOR SAMPSON, Attorney
710 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL

The Assessment Roll for the City of Kingston for the year 1953 has been finally completed and filed in the office of the City Clerk, at the City Hall in the City of Kingston, N. Y., where the same will remain open to inspection for FIFTEEN DAYS.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y. August 31st, 1953.

WINFIELD SWART,
Assessor.

WANTED
CLERICAL WORKER
Standard Furniture Co.
267-269 Fair Street

for Early Birds
T
PAPER
5 lb. pkg. 60c
FREEMAN PUB. CO.
FREEMAN SQUARE
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ONLY $1.
FOR OUR DAILY
Seafood Special
WEDNESDAY
BROILED SWORDFISH STEAK
Maitre d'hotel, choice of Vegetables and Potatoes
Hot Rolls and Butter
THURSDAY
FRIED DEEP SEA SCALLOPS
Tartar sauce, choice of Vegetables and Potatoes
Hot Rolls and Butter
Healthfully Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort
HOPPEY'S
for fine foods
Right in the Heart of Kingston
286 Wall St.

At worthy welcome awaits you
SUNSET DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Rt. 28 Phone 5774
Box office opens 7 p. m.
Show starts at dusk
LAST TIMES Tonight
In technicolor
SHANE
ALAN LADD
—also—
"Fugitive Lady"
WED. & THURS.
In Technicolor
"Story of Three Loves"
Pier Angeli
Leslie Caron
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"Cattle Town"
Dennis Morgan
Rita Moreno
Auction
Every Friday
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Children under 12 Free

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Evenings at 8:40
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Featuring Shrimp Cocktails
● SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS
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● SNACKS OF ALL KINDS

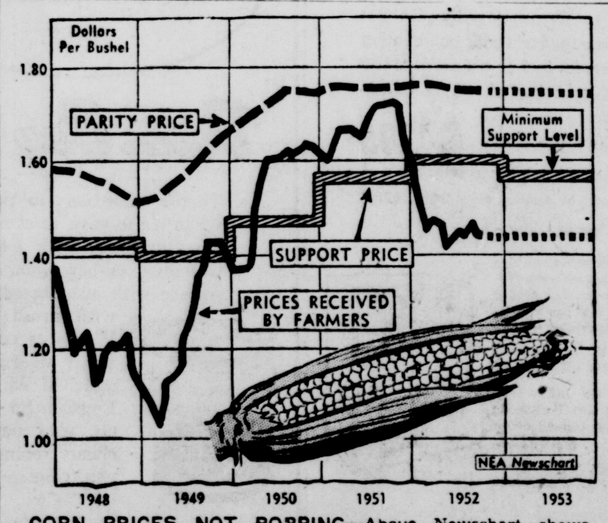
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TONIGHT
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Every Night for Two Weeks
1-Gallon-1
OF THAT GOOD
MARCO GULF PRIDE
Gasoline
TO EVERY CAR DRIVER

Phone 1613
BROADWAY
A WALTER READE THEATRE
SPECIAL!
TOMORROW
No. ELEVEN
P.T.A. APPROVED MATINEE FEATURE
The SECRET GARDEN
SPECIAL SEQUENCES IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
STARRING
MARGARET O'BRIEN · HERBERT MARSHALL
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
PLUS:
NOVELTIES CARTOONS
THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 3
No. TWELVE
That Classis of Classics
BILLY MAUCH
PENROD and SAM
Plus
Novelties . . . Cartoons

FREE! FREE! FREE!
TO THE FIRST
20—PATRONS—20
PURCHASING TICKETS
TO SEE
"From Here to Eternity"
AT THE
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A Signet Book Edition of the Powerful Novel by James Jones
NOW ON SALE AT YOUR FAVORITE NEWS STAND!

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TARZAN
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LAST TIMES! STALAG 17 with WILLIAM HOLDEN
The Boldest Best-Seller Of All Is Coming To The Screen!
STARTS TOMORROW!
KINGSTON
A WALTER READE THEATRE
FROM HERE TO ETERNITY
starring BURT LANCASTER · MONTGOMERY CLIFT · DEBORAH KERR
FRANK SINATRA
DONNA REED
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Adults Week Day Mats. ALL SEATS 60c Tax Paid
Children and Students 20c - 44c ALL TIMES
Adults, Eves. Sat.-Sun.-Holi. 85c ALL SEATS TAX PAID



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Rosendale

Esposito Gives Legion Property for Building

Rosendale, Sept. 1—Joseph Esposito of Rosendale has donated property for the new quonset hut type home of the Rosendale-Tillson Post, American Legion, which will be heated by gas and have plywood floors, making it an all year around building. The hut type building will be placed on a concrete block foundation, in order to give more room for the interior.

The monthly meeting of the American Legion Post will be held Thursday evening, September 3, at the hall.

Bowling League Begins Season at Chalet Sept. 9

Rosendale, Sept. 1—The first six teams of the Rosendale News League will bowl at the Chalet, September 9, and the second six teams will start the following evening, September 10. Bowling in this league at the Chalet will be Wednesday and Thursday nights on the early shift at 7:30. About 15 more bowlers are needed to fill teams in the league, and one more sponsor is required. All bowlers are requested to be present on time so that games may be started punctually.

Dance Set for Tonight

Rosendale, Sept. 1—A dance and entertainment will be held tonight, starting at 8 o'clock, at Sportmen's Park, Rosendale, sponsored by the Rosendale Publicity Association. Admission is free and everyone in the locality is invited to attend.

School Opens Friday For Registration Only

Rosendale, Sept. 1—Pupils planning to attend the Rosendale Union Free School may register at the school this Friday, Sept. 4, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. The school will be open that day for registration purposes only. Regular sessions are scheduled to start Tuesday.

Beginning students are requested to bring a birth certificate or baptismal certificate with them at the time of registration. In order to register for the first grade, pupils must be at least five years, eight months of age. The local school does not have a kindergarten.

Sportsmen Will Meet

Rosendale, Sept. 1—The regular monthly meeting of the Rosendale Sportsmen's Association will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Tillson firehall unless otherwise announced before that date.

Sunday, the Association erected a new quonset building as their new headquarters, located near the Tillson Lime Plant on the property of A. J. Snyder.

Pastor Speaks to Youths

Rosendale, Sept. 1—The Rev. Albert H. Shultis, pastor of the Rosendale Reformed Church, was a guest speaker at the Episcopal Youth Workcamp at All Saints Parish Hall, Wednesday evening, Aug. 19. Mr. Shultis spoke on the history of Rosendale.

The Episcopal Youth Workcamp, sponsored by the Diocese of New York, is under the chairmanship of the Rev. Charles H. Brieant, priest-in-charge of All Saints Parish.

Classified Ads

BUSINESS SERVICE

VAN GOING TO NEW YORK wants load or part load either way. White Sta. Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck Ave., phone 164.

WASHER REPAIR — We service all make washing machines. Van's Washer Sales & Service, Albany Ave. Ext., Kingston N. Y. Phone 4344.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS
$25 TO $500
on Signature, Furniture, Car

AT PERSONAL it's "YES" promptly to employed men or women.
- 1-visit loan . . . phone first.
- You select best payment date.
- Between payday loans.
- Lunch hour service.

Phone, write, or come in TODAY.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO.
Of New York
2nd Fl. Over Newberry's
319 Wall St.
Kingston 3470. Vincent P. Berardi, Mgr.
Open Fridays Until 8 p. m.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE
Delinquent Mortgages Bought
Expert Real Estate Appraising
N. B. GROSS, 2 John. Phone 4567

WANTED, FIRST MORTGAGE $15,000 ULSTER COUNTY PROPERTY. Write Box 3, Downtown Freeman.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

A H'WAY BAR—7 yrs. lease, buy option; equipped living quarters; $110 rent, cash required $5,000. FRANK PESCIA. Ph. 6876-2326.

FOOD MARKET FOR SALE—Groceries, meats, veg., etc. $50,000 gross business yrly. Well stocked. Low rent. Good location. Priced to sell. Write Box Y Uptown Freeman.

LOST

BLACK ONYX RING—gold base; engraved inside "Amy Styles to Lennie Styles"; between 85 Downs St. & Butler Furniture Co. Phone 6934 after 7 p. m.

FOUND

BLACK AND WHITE HOUND DOG—male; vicinity Rifton. Phone Rosendale 2484.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of HON. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Maud E. Van Williams, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Isidor Sampson, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at 710 Broadway, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 12th day of January, 1954.

Dated, July 6, 1953.
ISIDOR SAMPSON
Executor
ISIDOR SAMPSON, Attorney
710 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of HON. JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Emma A. Britt, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Minnie E. Howard, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of her attorney, Isidor Sampson, 710 Broadway, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 12th day of January, 1954.

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MINNIE E. HOWARD
Executrix
ISIDOR SAMPSON, Attorney
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Board Will Probe Ex-Convicts' Jobs At Yonker's Track

New York, Sept. 1 (AP)—Investigation of the murder of a labor leader has led to an order for a state investigation of the employment of two ex-convicts at the Yonkers Raceway.

Henry M. James, chairman of the New York State Harness Racing Commission, said at Hudson, last night that he was arranging a meeting of the commission. He said he wanted the board to investigate reports of the employment of two men with criminal records at the trotting track in suburban Yonkers, N. Y.

No date or place for the meeting was set immediately.

James said he wanted to "see what can be done" about the situation. He said he did not recall the names of the two men involved in the reports, and declared his action was based on press accounts.

The two ex-convicts named as former employes of Yonkers Raceway are Lawrence Lynch, 45, of Hopewell Junction, and William Howell, 35, of Ridgefield, N. J.

Are Key Figures

Lynch and Howell are key figures in the investigation of the murder of Thomas F. Lewis, 35, who was shot down in front of his apartment house in the Bronx last Friday. Lewis was president of Local 32-E of the AFL Building Service Employes International Union, which represents workers at the Yonkers Raceway.

The gunman, Edward (Snakes) Ryan, believed to have been hired for the murder, was shot to death in a gun fight with a policeman.

New York police were notified early today by Pennsylvania State Police at Bethlehem that a man resembling Howell—wanted as a suspected accomplice in the murder—had been seen at Bangor, Pa.

Asked Directions

The message from Pennsylvania quoted the Bangor police chief as saying a newsstand operator told him the man asked for directions to Stroudsburg, Pa.

Police tracked down another tip that Howell had been seen hitchhiking in Dutchess county and proved it to be unfounded.

They said they traced the hitch-hiker, whose description was similar to that of Howell's and learned that he was a carnival worker who had thumbed a ride from Poughkeepsie to Rhinebeck, site of the Dutchess county fair.

A 13-state police alarm is out for Howell, who authorities say they believe was the driver of a getaway car which the slayer never got a chance to use. Police said Howell formerly was employed as a Pari Mutuel clerk at the Yonkers raceway.



SCHOOL DAZE—Cahsida Weiss, of New York, won't be at sea in her geography class this fall. She's been to sea, and seen the huge globe of the world that guides travelers aboard the world's fastest liner, the United States' "Independence."

New August . . .

were reported in the area during the past several days, but there have been no serious forest fires reported to date in the southern and central regions of the Catskills nor in the Shawangunks.

Fires Are Reported

Forest fires have been reported in the northern and central sections of the Catskills and elsewhere in the state including the Adirondack mountains.

The dry weather has necessitated strict regulations in the city against the unnecessary use of water including the sprinkling of lawns and gardens.

Despite these regulations, however, police have been receiving notices of apparently defiant use of sprinklers and garden hoses in various sections of the city.

Some shallow wells are reported dry in a few areas of the county, but there has been no apparent widespread water shortage to date.

By The Associated Press

No Break Expected

No general break in the summer season's longest and hottest heat wave appeared in sight today.

More hot and humid weather was the immediate outlook for sweltering millions from the Rockies eastward to the Atlantic coast. There was no heavy rainfall in prospect for at least a couple of days—if not longer.

At least 23 deaths were attributed to the week-long spell of extreme weather. Hundreds of persons were overcome by the heat.

The oppressive weather also brought a slow-down in business and industry. Thousands of workers in offices and factories were sent home yesterday as the mercury edged toward the 100 degree mark.

Heat records for the date, as well as for the month of August, were broken in many cities. Temperatures in some sections of the swelter-belt have hit 95 or higher every day for the last week.

The weather bureau reported readings of 90 or higher from all states east of the Rockies yesterday. But the mercury soared above 100 in many places.

Many cities have had no heavy rainfall in weeks. Several have reported water shortages and use of water has been restricted.

Some of the hottest spots yesterday: Hagerstown, Md., 107, the highest reading in 23 years; Fredericksburg, Va., 106, top mark in 61 years; Gordonsville, Va., Portsmouth, Ohio, 105; Pierre, S. D., and Presidio, Tex., 103; Richmond, Va., 102; Philadelphia, Louisville, Ky., Moline, Ill., Frederick, Md., Bismark, N. D., 101.

It was steaming weather in the nation's metropolitan areas. Chicago baked under a blazing all-day sun with a record 99. New York's million felt just as wilted although the mercury was a few degrees lower.

UN Tribunal . . .

jobs, money damages of $7,000 to $40,000 to six others who do not want to go back to work for the UN, and $10,000 damages and salary untill her pension begins in 1955 to Jane Reed, 58-year-old library staff worker.

A spokesman for UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold said he is studying the whole decision, and particularly the order to reinstate the four employes. If he refuses to restore their jobs, they can demand further damages.

All but one of the employes was fired by Lie, and Hammarskjold has not given any clear indication of how far he would follow his predecessor's policies in such cases. Lie's deference to U. S. demands for action against alleged subversives already has aroused considerable criticism from some other nations.

A source close to Hammarskjold said the secretary general still might try to hold, as a basis for dismissals, that invoking the fifth amendment constituted employe misconduct.

The high tribunal is headed by Mrs. Paul Bastid of France. Other members are Lord Crook, Britain; Sture Petren, Sweden, and, as an alternate, Omar Loutfi, Egypt.

They were elected by the 60-nation General Assembly. Their decisions, reached at conferences in Geneva, Switzerland, were made public here today.

They awarded the largest damages—$40,000—to Jack S. Harris, 41, former trusteeship division expert on Africa and a U. S. army OSS agent during the war. He formerly was an anthropology instructor at Ohio State University.

Harris denied before the state subcommittee that he was engaging in espionage against the United States but refused to answer numerous other questions on the ground an OSS oath of secrecy bound him to silence.

The tribunal justified the high damages to him on the grounds that he had joined the UN at the special request of Trusteeship Division Director Ralph Bunche, he had been dismissed from a job paying $11,690 a year, and his professional field was limited.

In addition to Harris and Miss Reed, damages were awarded to:

Leon Elveson, library clerk, $7,000 damages; Frank Carter Bancroft, Documents Control, $12,000; Julia Older, Documents Control, $27,500; Sidney Glassman, Economic Stability Division, $20,000; Joel Gordon, Economic Stability Division, $6,000.

The board ordered the reinstatements of Miss Crawford, Eda Glaser, a clerk-typist fired by Hammarskjold after she refused to fill out a U. S. State Department loyalty questionnaire; Hope Eldridge, statistical expert in population, and Alex Svenchansky, Russian-speaking expert in the radio division.

The tribunal also ordered the UN to pay $300 legal fees in each case decided in favor of the former employe. Demands for fees of $2,000 or more were rejected.

Of the nine whose firings were upheld because of their temporary status, three had appeared before the Senate subcommittee. They were Herman Zap and Alfred J. Van Tassel, of the Technical Assistance Administration, and Zap's wife Marjorie, of the Economic Stability Department. Mrs. Zap also had been the subject of an efficiency rating by a UN committee and had been recommended for discharge.

Four others in this group contended Senate subcommittee "pressure" had caused their dismissal. They were Helen Kagen-Pozner, language services; Irving Kaplan, economic stability division; Sonya Sokolow, language services, and Mary A. Middleton, library indexer.

The two employes discharged for non-political reasons were Martin Ruben, of the Documents Division, and Celia Saperstein, typist.

POW Swap . . .

other 2,400 Communist POWs Tuesday, raising to 62,817 the number of North Koreans and Chinese sent back to Red rule.

That leaves about 11,000 Reds still to be returned and UN sources said they expected to wind up their part of the exchange by Sunday.

A liberated Massachusetts sergeant said the Communists apparently intend to keep repatriated Korean POWs from returning to civilian life for a long time.

M. Sgt. Troy L. Reid of Fitchburg said a Chinese guard told him that Camp 4 which housed allied prisoners was being fixed up for North Korean POWs. He said North Korean civilians near the camp were being sent elsewhere.

"It was the Chinese who were making the arrangements. They treat the North Koreans as if they were a conquered people not allies," Reid said.

Missionaries Are Expelled

Hong Kong, Sept. 1 (AP)—Sixteen Catholic missionaries expelled from Communist China arrived yesterday by sea and train. That raised to 81 the number expelled in August.

Screen Star

ACROSS

1 Screen star, Gregory ——
5 Companion
8 He is a cinema ——
12 Cry of bacchanals
13 Palm leaf
14 Struggle
15 Weary
16 Dance step
17 The dill
18 Incline
20 Fixed lookers
22 Eternity
24 Pronoun
25 Began
29 Entrances
33 Folding bed
34 Affliction
36 Scottish river
37 Most of his films —— popular
38 Weight of India
39 Pillar
40 Renovate
43 Trappers
46 Meadow
48 Compass point
49,53 His roles have not won him an ——
57 He has enacted many good ——s
58 Eyes (Scot.)
60 Notion
61 Asservate
62 Burmese wood sprite
63 Hindu queen
64 Honey-makers
65 Arid
66 God of love

DOWN

1 Fondles
2 Wicked
3 Feminine appellation
4 Sharper
5 Soft drink
6 Exclamation of sorrow
7 Endures
8 Frightened
9 Musical quality
10 Mimicker
11 Soaks flax
19 Child
21 Laughter sound
23 Tidings
25 Cicatrix
26 Ripped
27 Solar disk
28 Female rabbits
30 Indolent
31 Drop of eye fluid
32 Hardens
35 Sea eagle
41 Seniors
42 Tiny
44 Collection of sayings
45 Wire anew
47 Ameliorate
49 Native of Arabia
50 Sheltered inlet
51 On the sheltered side
52 Period of time
54 Jewish month
55 City in Nevada
56 Speaker's platform
59 Pigpen



Answer to Previous Puzzle

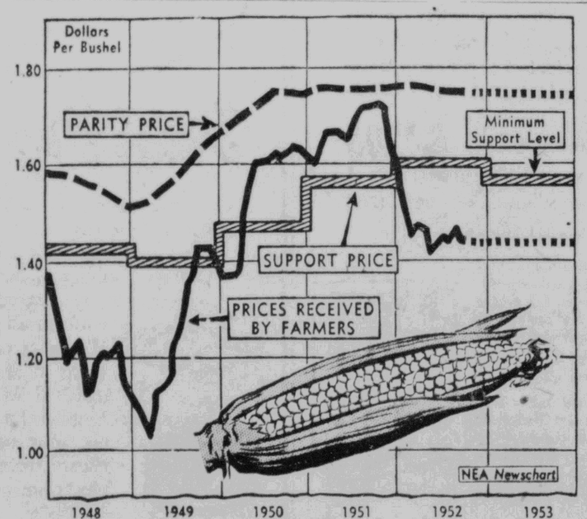
POE DORE POLO
ELL AWAY AVID
ALI RETENTIVE
LAZIEST AIDES
ARS LOCO
HEBE PEAR SPA
AVENUE KEENER
HETERO ESCORT
ASH ANON LOTS
ANSA HAT
AMATI RIOTING
RESTATION EAR
AREA ENTO SMA
BEAR AGAR TED

ONLY $1. FOR OUR DAILY
Seafood Special
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FRANK SINATRA
DONNA REED
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TUESDAY, SEPT. 1, 1953

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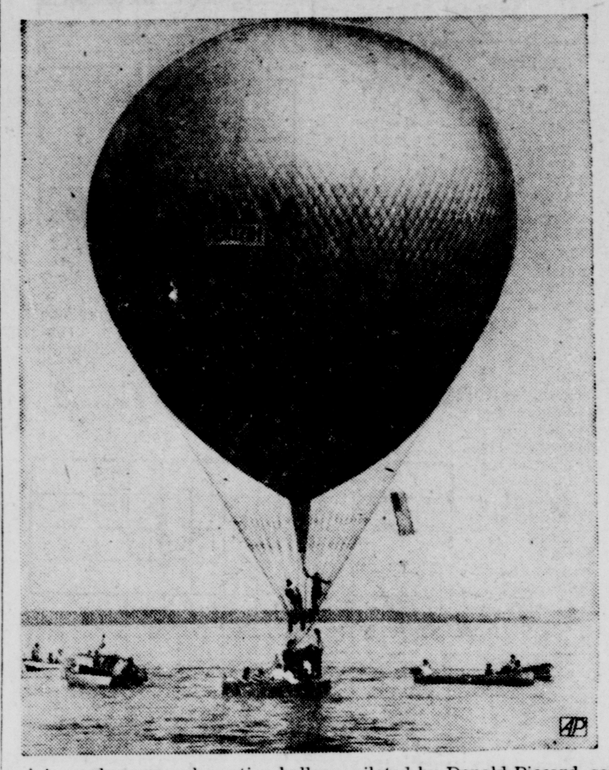
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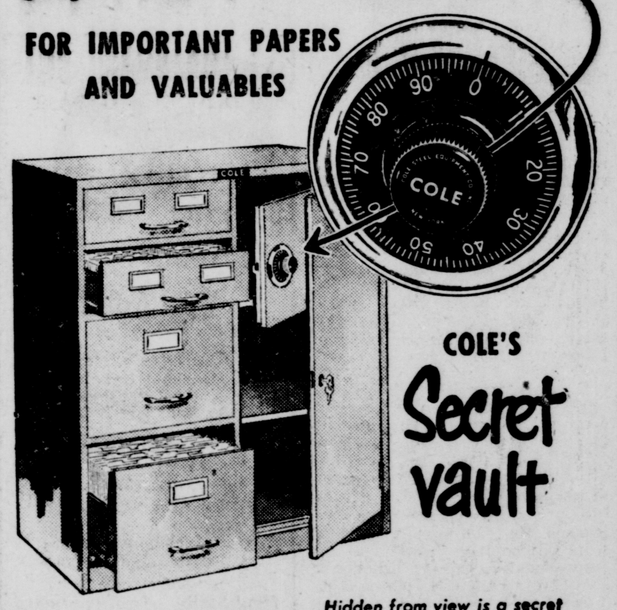
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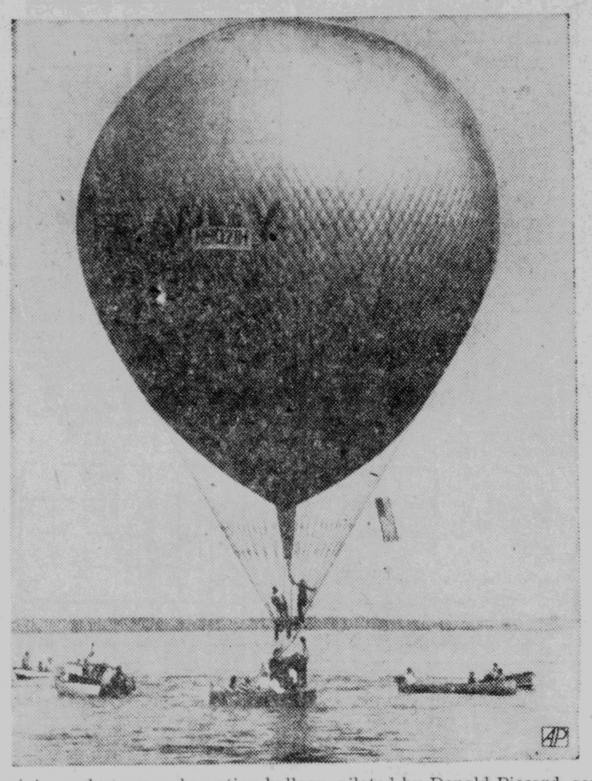
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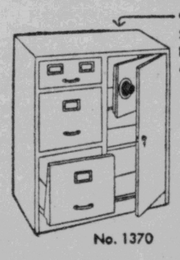
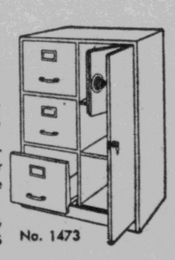
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